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The Carmel Pine Cone
and Carmel Valley Outlook

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OUR 71ST YEAR, NO. 40 — October 3, 1985

'The bottom has fallen out of our dream...'

NOW ON the outside looking in, the Croswell family, Steve, Susan and daughters Kelly and Christy, are looking for a new business now that the Orange Julius on Ocean Avenue is no longer. (Michael Gardner photo.)

Carmel couple's dream fades after 12 years in business

By MAC McDONALD

ONE OF THE saddest families in Carmel these days must be the Croswells, up until yesterday the owners of Orange Julius restaurant on Ocean Avenue.

After 12 years of managing and owning the corner business the Croswells, Steve, wife Susan and daughters Kelly, 9, and Christy, 7, have packed it in and are looking for a business elsewhere, preferably a restaurant and, surprisingly, in Carmel if possible.

The Croswells were caught in a crossfire that they feel they had no control over; the city versus merchants and landlords. They feel the city, for a variety of reasons, was not comfortable with a "fast-food franchise" restaurant in the middle of town and when the chance came up to replace it with something else, a shoe store, they didn't hesitate. The Croswells feel that they were viewed by some people as just another franchise of a large, faceless corporation, not community residents and local business owners Steve and Susan Croswell.

"It's frustrating and traumatic," said Susan Croswell as she stood among the nearly gutted ruins of the restaurant. "We don't really want to be an Orange Julius. We had a chance to take over, and when we took over the franchise it would have been 'Susan and Steve's Coffee Shop' or something.

"We'd love it if we could have turned it into our own little coffee shop. We spent 12 years here and it all seems for naught. We've built it up a lot, but people still look at us as an Orange Julius, " she said, trying hard to hide her disappointment. "The bottom has fallen out of our dream."

That dream started more than 13 years ago when the couple came to the peninsula from Hayward with the hope of one day owning and operating their own restaurant business.

"We've always been in the restaurant business, in fact we met in similar circumstances," said Susan, while Steve attended to the remaining clean-up of the store. "He was making hamburgers and I was behind the register at Bing's Drive-In in Hayward."

When Steve started managing the Orange Julius store in Carmel the couple felt it was a "sure-fire way" to help them realize their dream. "We were young and experienced and had a dream," she said.

MEANWHILE the Croswells fit in well and have become an integral part of the community. Both are volunteer firefighters and Emergency Medical Technicians with the Carmel Fire Department; Steve has not only coached, but has sponsored local Little League teams; he's a six-gallon Red Cross blood donor; and their daughters have attended local schools.

"We don't want to leave...we just want to come back," said Susan about looking for a business elsewhere. "We kept looking for other locations. In the back of our minds we never thought this day would happen. I don't know if we were just naive or romanticists. We're still looking for another place to do what we set out to do. I really feel we provided a much-needed service in Carmel."

Steve also feels his type of restaurant — locally-owned and operated, friendly, with quality fast food cooked to order — still has a place in Carmel.

'We would have provided the sort of service that's needed and still be a nice Carmel shop. I like Carmel too. I don't want it destroyed either. But it's hard to see where the city is going. It seems they're trying to make it a Rodeo Drive-type community."

"We could have provided part of the service that's needed and still be a nice Carmel shop. I like Carmel, too. I don't want it to be destroyed either," said Steve. "But it's hard to see where the city is going. It seems they're trying to make it a Rodeo Drive-type community."

One of the most frustrating things about having to vacate and seek their fortunes elsewhere after 12 years is that their point of view was seldom heard, Steve says.

Continued on page 4

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters to the editor are welcome. Views on all matters are acceptable, following the guidelines of good taste. While there is no limit on length, brevity is encouraged. Letters are subject to editing for style and length. Each letter must contain name, address and signature. A phone number is needed for verification only. Anonymous letters are not accepted, but names of letter writers may be withheld upon request.

Too many flyovers

Dear Editor:

When the first two planes flew over the newborn Monterey Bay Symphony "Pops" concert recently, I started to count on my fingers. I almost ran out of fingers during the Copland but I kept on. Before the concert was over I counted TWENTY-FIVE flyovers, one of them dangerously low.

I would gladly have popped them off, one by one, with a shotgun except that the musicians and enthusiastic audience might have been killed and the music stopped. Several blackbirds flew over and I appreciated their blessed silence.

I wondered idly how many gallons of airplane fuel "these great birds that would never fly" were using to pollute the bright blue sky and how many decibles of noise pollution were being used to annoy not only this concert but the jazz festival.

We even speculated that the county symphony board had conspired to have these planes drown out our concert.

The strains of Vilia from the Merry Widow and the Gypsy song from Carmel sung by the "beautiful ladies," Norma Jean Hodges and Linda Purdy, introduced by Maestro Oleg Kovalenko, keep running through my head. We marveled at their breath control, phrasing, perfect pitch and composure, especially during the rehearsal when all the cameras were popping and picnickers chattering.

Yes, the amplified voices created imbalance with the orchestra, but it was as if two priceless jewels were held in an exquisite setting. (You'll pardon me if I seem to rave.)

Madame Giscard d'Estaing, wife of the president of France, had donated her own tickets, usually unobtainable at any price, to the new organization, as Kovalenko explained it, through the efforts of Bill Stewart.

The free drawing for a chance to lead the Sousa march was a happy thought with many ballots for stuffing collected for Richard Brace, former MCS Sunset stage manager, and for a fugitive from the Boston "Pops." The big, burly tennis coach refused because he was afraid the orchestra would intentionally play off key. As if on cue a group started clapping in time with the music. Violet Beahan, former manager of the MCS could hardly hear the picolo and Margaret Parkhurst, longtime All Saints' organist and choir member was trying to make out who was playing the trumpet.

In short, we all had a perfectly wonderful time, our only regret that Joyce Wright and Jane Roland and Mrs. Avery Tompkins and the MCS Guild were not there to share it.

But 25 flyovers?

Having us stand to sing the Star Spangled Banner as the D.L.I. Color Guard marched by was a nice touch. It took me back to the time when the sight of our flag waving in the breeze brought a lump to my throat and singing the "SSB" a strong feeling of pride and patriotism.

For a while there I was able to forget that our great country faces total destruction from the uncontrolled nuclear arms race, either by accident or intent; the whole world by uncontolled population growth.

As I write this at 8:15 a.m. one of those wretched creatures is flying over our beloved Carmel.

I can't help wondering how many oil rigs dotting the seascape it will take before we start pooling rides to avoid the traffic crunch and otherwise conserving our finite resources.

Name withheld
Carmel

Safe than sorry?

Dear Editor:

I am a concerned parent with a child at River School in Carmel. The threat of AIDS victims being allowed to attend public schools is a situation that contains many intricate possibilities and complicated reasoning.

The media have said the anxiety over AIDS is worse than the disease itself, when, in reality, many parents and laypeople are educated and informed but simply refuse the medical data based on such a new disease.

In trying to control the "hysteria," the medical authorities are making sound judgments of the various ways the AIDS virus is transmitted, which are backed up by limited studies and findings.

Probabilities and hypotheses are the only comfort medical professionalism can offer at this time. Most scientists will agree to the possibility of further data with time and more research. But what will the further investigation of the AIDS virus uncover?

Many have lost confidence in the medical authorities' judgment due to ever-changing opinions and opposing views within the health care field itself. For example, *Time* and *Newsweek* differ in opinion of the number of ways AIDS is transmitted. They also contradict each other in a case involving a nurse who contracted the disease.

It's interesting to observe the precautions many health care workers have taken by wearing gloves and masks when we are told there's such little risk in contracting the disease. Even the Pentagon feels the necessity to protect the armed forces with blood tests for AIDS which involves more money with good justification.

The medital authorities are very careful in presenting thier data with terms like "to date," "is known," "is most likely." They realize there is more information and knowledge that has yet to be discovered. There are almost 1,000 AIDS cases that are unsolved as to the means of contamination.

The question is: Are we going to subject our children unnecessarily to an environment that is considered safe not but perhaps later prove to be fatal? Since there's no vaccine or cure at this time, who is going to be liable if we are forced to send our children to public schools with AIDS victims? What guarantee can they give us for the future?

I believe the "better safe than sorry" attitude will prove our demonstration of love.

Marianne Mangold
Carmel

Futile space race

Dear Editor:

The recent U.S. test of a new Anti-Satellite (ASAT) weapon against a target in space, in flagrant disregard for the arms control process, the expressed wishes of Congress, and the national security interests of our country, can only lessen the chance for significant progress in the Geneva talks or in the November summit. For President Reagan to infer that we are playing catch-up in the ASAT race is to deliberately mislead the American people.

The truth, according to the Institute for Space and Security Studies, is that the U.S. tested the world's first ASAT in 1959, firing a missile from a B-47 bomber and successfully intercepting a U.S. Explorer satellite. Subsequently we developed, and later abandoned, a co-orbital interceptor similar to the current Soviet program. We went on to develop ASATs using army Nike-Zeus missiles and Air Force Thor missiles. President Johnson revealed that our Thor missile was used in Project 437, with 16 tests between 1964 and 1968. In the "Starfish" test in 1962 a 1.4 megaton nuclear explosion in space destroyed several satellites, including one Navy navigational satellite, a U.S. civilian communications satellite and one British satellite.

The first Soviet ASAT tests were a decade behind ours, and only nine of their 20 have been successful. They have tested none since 1982. The main barrier to a treaty against space weapons appars to be Reagan's dedication to Star Wars, beginning a space race which will not protect but will bankrupt both the U.S. and the USSR.

William Lingel
Pacific Grove

EDITOR'S DESK

BY MAC McDONALD

AHHHH, FINALLY, Thursday, Oct. 3. Opening Day.

Opening Day? Opening Day for what? Couldn't be baseball, that was in April. NFL football just started, the NBA is still weeks away (or maybe they're still playing, one never knows) and who even knows about the soccer season. What on earth are you talking about?

Opening Day for the California Lottery, of course. Come 12:30 on Thursday there's going to be a rush on for those $1 lottery tickets at outlets all over the state. If this thing gets as crazy as it did in New York City we could see a lot more lottery outlets than videotape rental outlets, then we'd really be in trouble.

You see I'm really quite excited about this whole thing. The state even sent me a glossy press packet with everything you ever wanted to know about the lottery, an 8-by-10 glossy of the logo (A big "L," how clever), and a huge blow-up of a lottery ticket.

Now I'm really excited.

Projected income for the first year alone is $1.4 billion, which would put the state in Fortune magazine's top 50 American retail businesses and probably ahead of a whole slew of the world's semi-industrialized nations.

What's even more exciting is that at least 34 percent, plus all unredeemed prize money and anticipated operating savings (sure), will be used for public education. If the lottery achieves its sales objectives that means kindergarten through 12th grade will get $404 million, community colleges $57 million, state universities will get $21.5 million, and the University of California system will receive $12 million. The funds will be paid directly to the respective school districts.

Furthermore all funds are to be used exclusively for the education of students, not for acquisition of property, construction of new facilities, research, or any non-instructional purpose. All these funds are in ADDITION to, not in place of, funds already allocated for public education in the state.

Now that's exciting.

•

SO WHY do I have this slightly uneasy feeling about the lottery? I know the fact that you can't get an ice cream cone in Carmel, but can get lottery tickets in eight different outlets in Carmel has been pointed out to me, sometimes quite vehemently (nothing like a spurned ice cream lover). And the television commercials that have been bombarding the airwaves lately are slick, but highly effective and emotional tugs at your heart (and pocketbook), even to the point of making you feel a bit guilty for not buying at least one ticket ("After all it is for our children").

I guess it's the whole "gambling" aspect of the lottery, (I'm personally not against gambling), which actually has been conveniently overlooked in all the press materials from the state. But the idea of using lotteries to raise money for education is not new. In the early and mid-1800s, some universities, such as Yale, Harvard, Columbia and Dartmouth, were funded in part by revenues from lotteries.

Some people decry the fact that gambling and education do not make very good bedfellows, that it's slightly immoral to have gambling lucre fund our schools. But what are the alternatives? Prop. 13 threatened to kill our schools and have actually caused a few to go under, and has forced parents to dig deeper into their pockets. The lottery may not solve all of our educational ills and shortcomings, but it will help right education and put it back on an even keel, perhaps even to the point of making it unneccesary to continue to have the lottery — or any other form of gambling — save our schools.

Now that would be exciting.

Dear Editor:

We were recently visiting a dear friend of ours and having a nice chat. After a while she went to the kitchen to prepare drinks.

I turned on the TV and bumped into a fashion show. The latest styles from Paris.

"Look at these girls modeling duck-hunting clothes," I called out. Our hostess looked in and said: "Oh, no, they aren't hunting clothes."

"What about the boots, camouflage clothing, cartridge belt and ear muffs?" I asked.

"Latest thing on Fifth Avenue," she assured me.

I couldn't believe it. Next came a bevy of girls wearing coolie slacks, green sandals and red, white and blue blouses that were slit to the navel. Their spiked hair stood almost straight up and perched in the center of it were things that apeared to be cottage cheese cartons.

Not one of the girls smiled. They seemed so sullen and pouty and I couldn't figure that out until I finally realized that they were unhappy because they were all flat chested, but they could sure move what they did have.

Finally came the awesome, crashing finale featuring all the girls plus the male designer, who marched in the center. He was swishing better than the girls!

Our hostess arose and walked toward the kitchen. I turned and gazed in disbelief. She was walking the same way! I called out weakly, "I'd love another drink and if you don't mind, please make this one at least a double."

Bob Moffatt, Sr.
Carmel

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Carmel serious about closing Pebble Beach gate

By MICHAEL GARDNER

THE CARMEL City Council is not bluffing in its attempts to close the San Antonio Street gate to Pebble Beach.

Armed with a legal opinion that states closing the gate could withstand court challenge, the council at its Oct. 15 meeting is to discuss whether to prepare an environmental impact report (EIR) on shutting the gate.

The council began thinking about closing the gate after it became apparent it has little chance to halt development of the Spanish Bay resort in Del Monte Forest.

The Spanish Bay resort traffic — combined with the condominium development and expansion of the Defense Language Institute on Holman Highway just outside Pacific Grove — will make traffic so unbearable on Highway 68 that even more Pebble Beach residents will use the San Antonio Street gate as a short-cut to the shopping centers at the mouth of Carmel Valley, the council reasons.

San Antonio Street is a straight run from Pebble Beach to Santa Lucia Avenue. From there it's a few blocks to Rio Road and the Barnyard, Crossroads, Safeway, Brinton's and Monte Mart.

This easy access which avoids traffic snarls on Highway 1 will become more enticing to Del Monte Forest residents because DLI expansion and condominium development is expected to make Highway 68 as congested as Highway 1 between Carpenter and Rio roads on a Sunday afternoon.

It is because of the potential traffic increases along San Antonio Street that the council has begun to seriously consider closing the gate.

The council reasons that the wider Carpenter Road, which would become more crowded with the closing of the gate, is designed to handle more traffic and already is a truck route.

In addition, the Carpenter Road to Junipero Avenue to Rio Road route would not be as much a shortcut, so many vehicles simply will remain on Highway 1.

The council simply would rather see more traffic congestion on Highway 1, which is outside the city limits, than on the residential San Antonio Street.

Construction on the Hatton Canyon Freeway, which supposedly will ease the traffic crunch on Highway 1, is not scheduled to begin until 1989.

CARMEL MAYOR Charlotte Townsend says she is not sure yet what the city council will do about closing the San Antonio Street gate to Pebble Beach. (Michael Gardner photo.)

Earlier this year the city had approached Pebble Beach Co. about relocating the San Antonio Street gate farther in the forest and opening extra lanes so at least traffic waiting to enter 17-Mile-Drive is not backed up along San Antonio Street.

•

CITY OFFICIALS say they never received a reply to their request.

But after Attorney Daniel Curtin's opinion that a gate closure is legal was reported in the media, Pebble Beach Co. called the city and arranged a meeting between its president, Tom Oliver, and council representatives.

David Maradei was the councilman to propose the idea, which was generated after he and City Administrator Doug Schmitz visited San Antonio Street residents to discuss their parking problems.

There is some question whether the city is talking about closing the gate just to take revenge on Pebble Beach Co. because Carmel appears to have lost its battle to halt development of Spanish Bay.

There is also the possiblity that the city merely is bluffing — that it has no intention of closing the gate, but just wants to force Pebble Beach Co. to concede to demands to move the gate farther into the forest plus open more lanes.

However, at least publicly three members of the council say they are serious about the possible gate closure.

"Absolutely," was Councilman Robert Stephenson's response to the question of whether the city is serious about closing the gate.

"The people of Pebble Beach do not understand at all. They think this is a punitive act by us. That's ridiculous." — Mayor Charlotte Townsend

"Why not? Pebble Beach people use Carmel as a throughfare to the mud flats (mouth of Carmel Valley) and then come back through the residential zone again."

Stephenson is not happy about the apparent unwillingness of Pebble Beach Co. to compromise with the city.

"They won't talk to us. They're bigger than we are. They're more important than we are," Stephenson said sarcastically.

"If Pebble Beach had been a little more agreeable and moved the gate, I suppose we never would have thought about it. They laughed at our proposition," he continued.

"What would be the harm to the city? How many citizens use that gate? It's the shopkeepers who live in Pebble Beach who will complain. They're not citizens of the town, but just people who make their living here."

Stephenson said traffic congestion and exhaust fumes create a health and safety danger to pedestrians along San Antonio Street and homeowners.

"There's not enough room to walk safely down there," he pointed out.

Stephenson said if the gate is closed and traffic becomes even more horrendous on Highway 1, then maybe the state will be forced to act more quickly on construction of the Hatton Canyon freeway.

THE CARMEL City Council says it is not bluffing in its deliberations on closing the San Antonio Street gate to Pebble Beach (above). The council Oct. 15 will discuss funding an environmental impact report on the gate closure. (Michael Gardner photo.)

•

STEPHENSON does not think the council should consider an alternative proposal, which would be to make San Antonio Street one-way going north.

That would allow traffic to enter Pebble Beach through the gate from Carmel but not leave the forest by the same access.

"I'm talking about closing it, period," Stephenson said.

David Maradei was the councilman to propose the idea, which was generated after he and City Administrator Doug Schmitz visited San Antonio Street residents to discuss their parking problems.

"I'm serious about it," Maradei said. "We have a responsibility to fullfill the policies of the general plan.

"If something is going to impact our city in a negative way, such as increased traffic in the residential zone, we have a responsibility to act."

Maradei calls the route from San Antonio Street to Santa Lucia Avenue to Rio Road a "freeway of fast-moving, short-cutting cars to Pebble Beach...For them it's just a through street. They don't care about the people who live there."

Maradei said Pebble Beach simply is using Carmel as a "dumping ground" for its traffic to be generated by Spanish Bay and other developments.

Mayor Charlotte Townsend adds, "The people of Pebble Beach do not understand at all. They think this is a punitive act by us. That is ridiculous.

"It came up as the result of the wishes of the San Antonio Street residents. Exactly what will happen, I don't know."

One thing that probably will happen is a howl of protest from local businesses, who view closing San Antonio Street as tantamout to shutting out important customers.

Ann Palk of The Book Room said closing the gate will seriously affect resident-oriented businesses, which are the types of shops the city council has struggled to preserve in a town over-run with tourist-serving merchants.

"I think that the resident-oriented businesses in town really rely on the people coming from Pebble Beach," she said.

"I think it would be a detriment to locally-oriented businesses. If the locally-oriented businesses go out, the tourist-oriented businesses come in. It will defeat their purpose," she said.

And Fermin Sanchez, manager of Bruno's Market, said closing the gate would create an economic hardship for the grocery store.

He explained that many of his customers live in Pebble Beach. In addition, the closing would add time and expense to the store's home-delivery service.

"Of course it would hurt business," he said. To me it's ridiculous. You know why he (Maradei) is talking about it? He's got a guaranteed check coming in every week (from the post office). We depend on the locals for our livlihood. He doesn't."

An environmental impact report, which could cost the city about $35,000, would assess the effects of the gate closing in several areas such as traffic and economic hardships.

The council meeting will be at 4 p.m. Oct. 15 at the newly-remodeled city hall, east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh avenues.

Carmel AIDS student won't be attending River School

A YOUNG boy with the fatal disease AIDS will not be allowed to attend River School, the Carmel Unified School District Board of Education unanimously decided Sept. 27.

Following two meetings with parents at River and Tularcitos schools last week, the board met in a closed session last Friday to discuss admittance of the boy.

Trustees' concerns are multi-fold. They want to give the boy what is called peer group experiences, but then another child who may be ill is a potential danger to the AIDS patient because the disease eliminates all normal body defenses systems against illnesses.

There also is concern that the insistence that AIDS cannot be transmitted through casual contact is still not a guarantee.

Trustees also are concerned about the disruption to the classroom that will be caused by the AIDS patient in school. In addition, the boy probably could attend classes only a few days a month.

In a prepared statement released after the meeting, trustees said:

"The objective of the Carmel Unified School District is to provide the best possible learning environment for all students. When a student, for whatever reason, cannot attend class regularly and cannot participate in regular activities, a more educationally suitable learning environment will be provided.

Continued on page 4

AIDS student won't attend River School

Continued from page 3

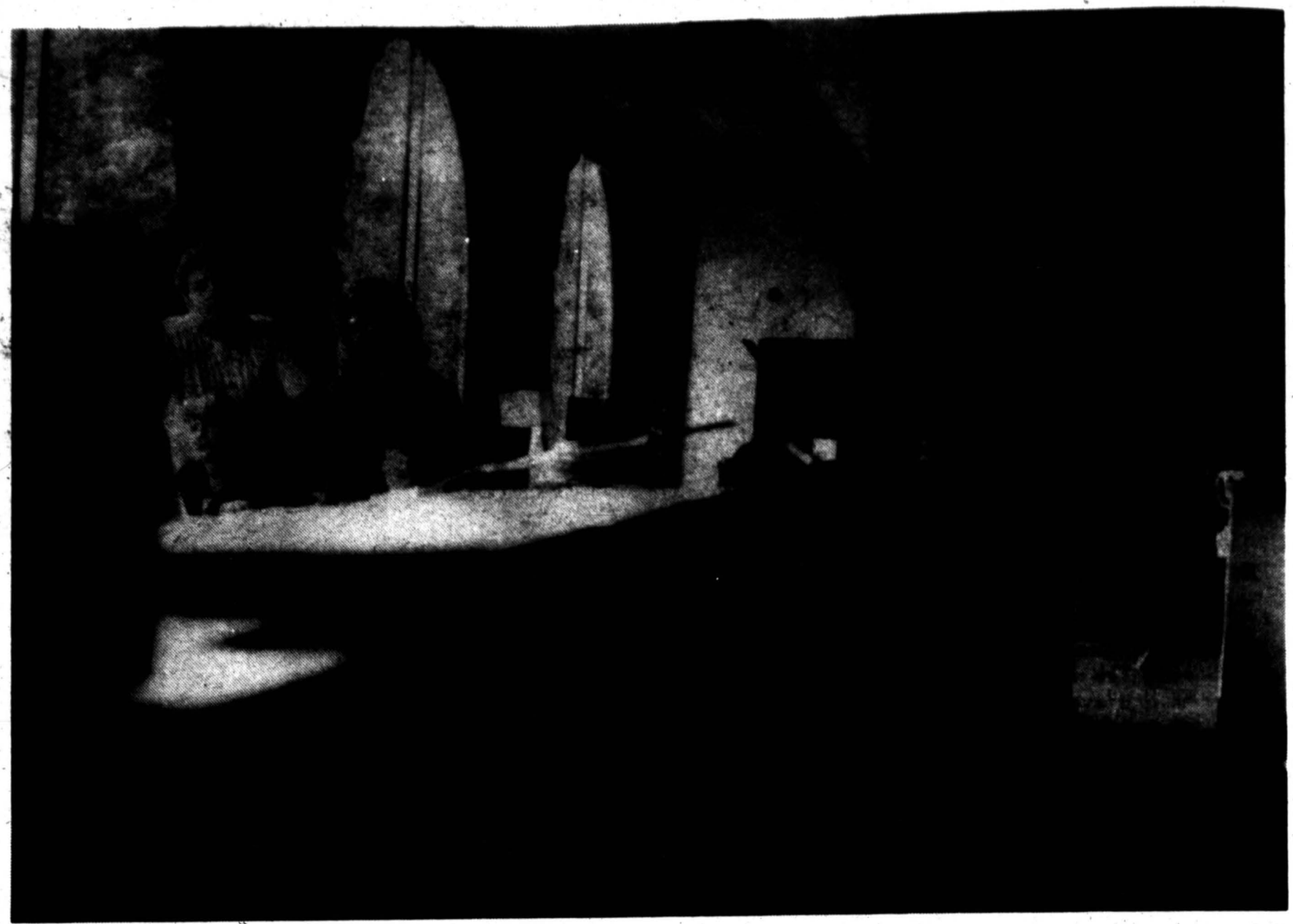
"The board of education has reviewed in-depth the educational placement of a child now in the district who is diagnosed as having AIDS. We have determined that it is not now possible to provide a suitable learning environment in a regular classroom.

"The best interest of this child requires home teaching for the 1985-86 school year. The district is currently exploring the possibility of other social and recreational activities for the child outside of a regular classroom.

"We will periodically examine the decision as further knowledge, understanding and changing feelings develop.

"The formulation of an educational policy for students with chronic debilitating diseases will follow a comprehensive task force study. A committee of board members and administrators will develop guidelines and suggested task force membership. Recommendations will be presented to to the board at the second meeting in October (Oct. 22).

"We are deeply appreciative of the many parents who expressed their concerns and views at our public forums, to the medical community for their voluntary involvement, to our administrative staff, and to the parents of the child for their understanding and willingness to help us deal with this difficult situation."



THE CROSWELL family in what used to be the Orange Julius restaurant, one they've owned for 12 years, which will no longer be a "landmark" in downtown Carmel. (Michael Gardner photo.)

Carmel couple wants to come back

Continued from page 1

"It's our gut feeling and there's nothing we can put our finger on, but I think we got maneuvered out of here," he said. "There's really no one to blame, but I think the people calling the shots are thinking of us as Orange Julius rather than Steve and Susan. And the people that are making the decisions, I've never even seen them in here.

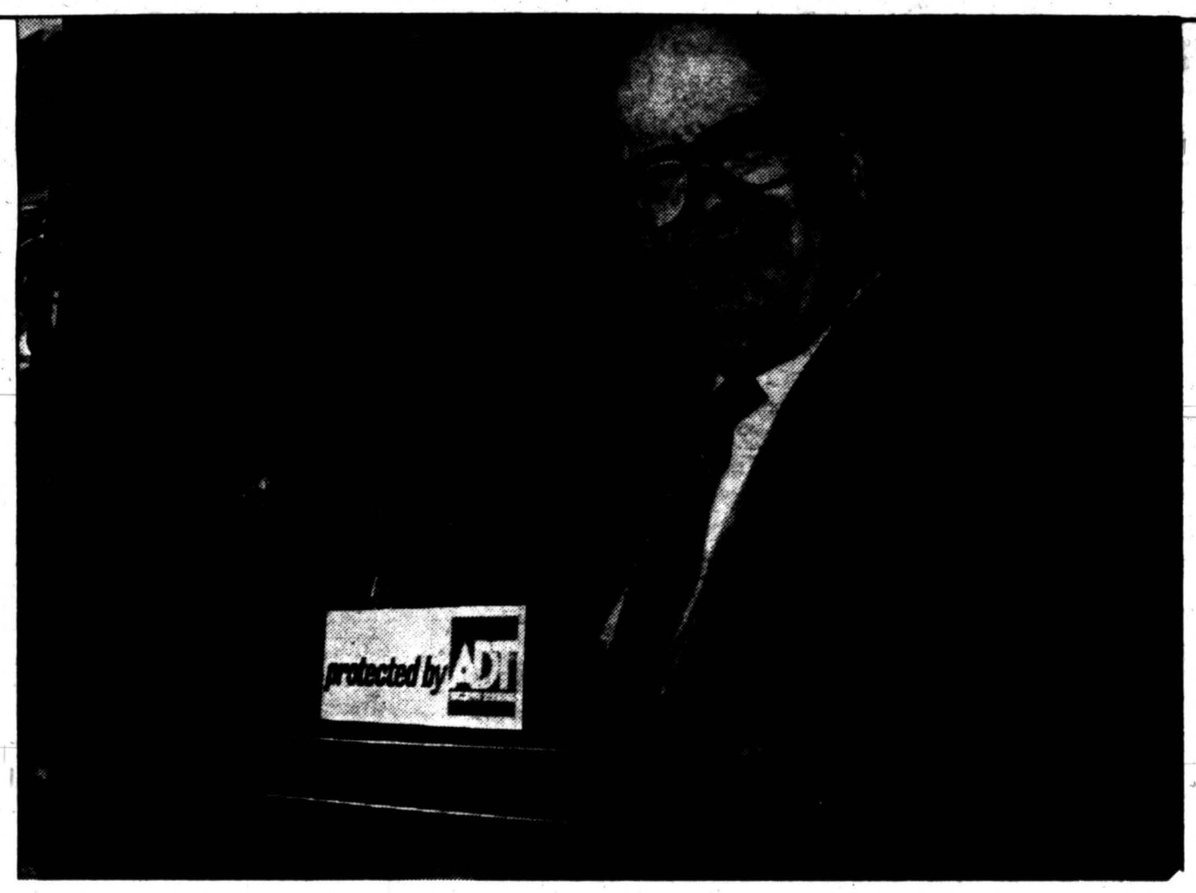
"There's a real feeling of helplessness," he added, his voice trailing off.

The Croswells had, over the years, built up a steady local clientele, so much so that one group of elderly regulars started calling the restaurant "The Club," as in "Let's go meet and have lunch at The Club," said Susan. The Croswells even managed to put a lot of things on the menu that Orange Julius never had, items that were popular with the locals and seniors, but was eventually frowned upon by the franchise's corporate headquarters. As if on cue, a man walking down the sidewalk — obviously a regular — started rubbing his stomach with a wistful look.

•

"HE'S BEEN here every day for 13 years," Susan said about her husband. "It's always been a happy, friendly place to come. We want to leave with really good feelings. We're choked up and sad, but maybe we'll still have our little place in Carmel."

It pays to advertise in the Pine Cone



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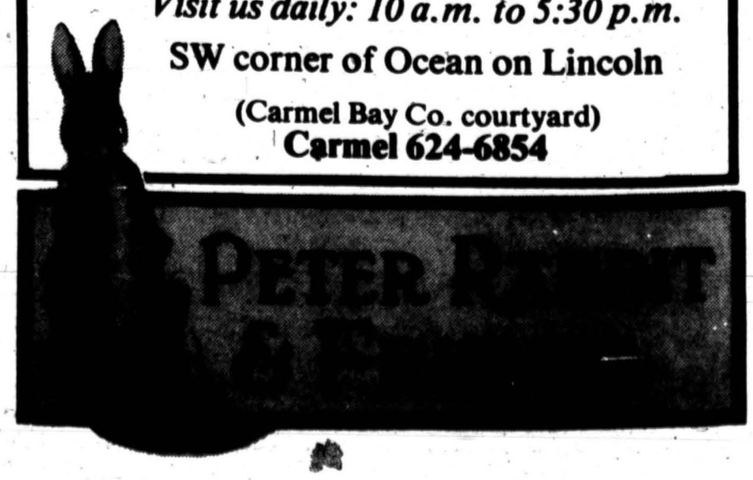

No AIDS antibodies found in local blood supplies

COMMUNITY Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula has screened 1,400 units of blood since June 3 and has found no evidence of acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS) antibodies, according to Blood Center Medical Director Dr. David Borucki.

Potential blood donors are asked a series of questions concerning their health history and exposure to malaria, syphilis, hepatitis and AIDS. All blood donations are tested for syphilis, hepatitis-B and the antibody to the AIDS virus, Dr. Borucki said.

Although potential blood donors may fear that they can contract AIDS through blood donations, that fear is unfounded, he said.

"You cannot contract AIDS by donating blood," Dr. Borucki said. "If we want a safe blood supply, donors who are not in the high-risk group must continue to donate. Some of our regular donors have been scared away."

Dr. Borucki said Community Hospital blood donations have fallen off by 20 percent in recent months, and the resulting deficit of 30 to 50 units per month must be made up through purchases of blood from the San Jose Red Cross.

The Community Hospital Blood Bank has added another question to its screening process which has proven effective in eliminating those in high-risk groups from donating blood.

Under a directive from the Department of Health and Human Services, blood center personnel now ask male potential donors whether they are homosexual or bisexual and whether they have had sex with any male since 1977, Dr. Borucki added.

Potential donors also are asked whether they are in any of the following groups, and if so they are excluded as donors:

- Active male homosexuals;
- Present or past users of intravenous drugs;
- Persons with symptoms of AIDS;
- Hemophiliacs receiving pooled plasma products to control their disease;
- Haitian immigrants or individuals who have resided in Haiti and entered the United States after 1977;
- Sex partners of hemophiliacs, intravenous drug users, Haitians or individuals with AIDS.

"Intravenous drug users, individuals sick with AIDS, prostitutes and hemophiliacs are usually not volunteer blood donors," Dr. Borucki said. "The high-risk group we're asking not to donate is active homosexuals and males who have had sex with another male since 1977."

Persons with questions about donations may contact the blood center at 625-4814.

OPEN, BUT not quite finished was the remodeled Carmel City Hall Monday morning. Some detail work, such as painting the railings in front still had to be completed. Project cost is estimated at $550,000. The city later this month is expected to offer an open house for residents to view the facility. (Michael Gardner photo.)

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Merchants get involved

Pilot project aims to reduce alcohol problems

In the spring of 1985, citizens of the city of Carmel-by-the-Sea decided to "get tough with alcohol problems." As a result, Gregory Cellitti, owner of Friar Tuck's, and Al Fiore, owner of Jack London's, sponsored a golf tournament on May 6, 1985, with the proceeds going to the Community Alcohol Center's Carmel Alcohol Project. The Community Alcohol Center is a program of the Community Human Services Project, a non-profit United Way Agency.

ALISON MARIANO, Community Alcohol Center counselor, can be reached at the center, 899-4131.

The Carmel Alcohol Program is a pilot project aimed at mobilizing different elements of the Carmel community in the fight against alcohol problems. The goal is to increase community awareness through education about alcohol and its effects on individuals, families, the work place, and the larger community.

A committee of Carmel residents, business people, clergy and students was formed to plan program activities. This body identified a number of areas of concern, namely, substance abuse in the teen population, alcohol and prescription drug abuse among the elderly, and a recent increase in drunk in public and open container violations in Carmel.

In the effort to impact Carmel's youth population, the committee recently held a poster contest in co-sponsorship with the Carmel Youth Center, asking teenagers to depict their views of the alcohol situation in Carmel. These posters will be displayed locally at Carmel High School and Carmel Middle School. The goal is to convey to teenagers the concern by other teenagers about the serious problem of drinking and driving. Other activities slated for youth include supporting such Carmel Youth Center activities as non-alcoholic dances, beach parties and hikes.

Also aimed at youth, the committee has reviewed a Merchant's Pledge for local greenery, liquor, and drug stores asking the merchants to support existing laws restricting sales of alcoholic beverages and tobacco to minors.

The second target group is the elderly. With a large number of retired persons in Carmel, there is concern for potential substance abuse in this group and the committee felt it is important to provide outreach and education to this often-neglected population. Of particular concern are those elderly taking prescription medications. Problems often arise when prescription and over-the-counter drugs are combined with alcohol that may result in an unexpectedly strong reaction. This is especially serious for those seniors unable to get out of their homes for assistance.

To combat the increase in alcohol-related arrests in Carmel, the committee has gotten together with local restaurant owners and police officials to get their views of the situation. Owners and servers have a responsibility to refuse service not only to minors but also to intoxicated people. In many cases it becomes a "judgment call." Establishments serving alcoholic beverages went to dl all they can to be responsible in their service to alcohol to the public.

Recent Carmel Police statistics indicate that drunk in public and open container charges are up, while driving under the influence arrests are down for Carmel residents. One problem is the large number of people drinking prior to entering an establishment who then insist they've had "only one." This creates undue stress on servers. Carmel police explained that the department is a much younger force than in previous years, they are better trained and assertive in carrying out their duties, and that they are eager to assist serving establishments in their efforts to keep our community as safe and healthy as possible.

Designated Driver Programs have been implemented with restaurants and bars in other cities with much success. In establishments that honor the designated driver concept an individual who indicates that he or she is the designated driver is provided with free non-alcoholic beverages such as carbonated soft drinks. Some restaurant owners in Carmel have expressed interest in such a program and the Alcohol Program Committee will work with them to develop such programs here.

Another important aspect of the Alcohol Program is the placement of Alison Mariano, Community Alcohol Center counselor, in the community one-half day per week during the months of October, November and December. Alison will use the Carmel Youth Center as a base of operation Thursday afternoons from 1 to 5 p.m. beginning Oct. 3.

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News notes:

DMV notes

Seaside Department of Motor Vehicles manager Cheryl Hartin is reminding local motorists that they have the option of making appointments for vehicle registration and/or driver licensing, and that appointments are almost always faster and less aggravating than walking in and standing in line for service.

"Many people have gotten the impression that DMV has entirely abandoned doing business by telephone, mail and appointments," she said. "They are surprised to see customers with appointments getting priority service while they stand in long lines."

Appointments are especially advisable for persons who wish to take a driving test. Such tests are more time-consuming than other DMV transactions, and any line that develops is likely to move rather slowly, causing long delays.

"DMV has installed more phones and has improved its telephone systems all over the state," Hartin added. "Busy signals should rarely be a problem."

The telephone number for appointments in the Seaside DMV office is 649-2935.

"Calling before visiting a DMV office can often prevent a customer from making unnecessary trips. We will mail the caller all the needed forms along with detailed instructions on how to complete his or her application," she said, "or simply advise them what they need to bring with them. Those who telephone us before coming in are much more likely to complete their business on their first visit."

Hartin pointed out that by reducing the number of customers who must make second trips to DMV to finish their business, everyone benefits from shorter lines. The office also has an "express deposit" box in the lobby where completed applications may be dropped off for 24-hour processing. This has proved to be popular for submitting annual vehicle registration renewal fees, since the customers are mailed their registration and sticker the following day.

"Our most satisfied customers are generally those who come in with appointments," Hartin concluded. "We like to see people leave with smiles on their faces."

Census Bureau to survey

Local representatives of the U.S. Census Bureau will revisit selected area households beginning Oct. 1 to conduct its Survey of Income and Program Participation (SIPP), Francis W. White, Jr., Director of the bureau's Los Angeles Regional Office, said recently.

SIPP is a major nationwide continuing survey introduced in the fall of 1983. It began with 20,000 households, now includes about 38,0000, and will be among the nation's largest when its goal of about 55,000 households is reached in April 1986.

The Census Bureau publishes periodic reports providing information from the survey. Subjects covered include the following:

- Jobs and earnings.
- The economic effects of unemployment, disability, and retirement.
- How taxes affect personal spending.
- Participation in programs such as Social Security, Medicare, and Medicaid, and food stamps.

Information from SIPP helps policy makers and administrators determine how well government programs are serving the public and how changes in programs and policies will affect the public.

Here are some facts based on SIPP interviews covering the second quarter of 1984 (the sample size limits accurate reporting to national figures only):

- Monthly household income averaged $2,260 for the nation's 84 million non-farm households.
- Households maintained by someone age 65 or older had an average monthly income of $1,440.

Board of adjustments

Collage restaurant may lose some of its seats

By NANCY HILLS

THE CARMEL Board of Adjustments Sept. 25 found itself in the position of possibly having to retract a use permit for exterior seating it granted only last year.

The board continued the application of Collage restaurant on the corner of Mission Street and Fourth Avenue for 29 courtyard seats until new plans could be resubmitted.

The use permit granted last year to the Bayou Cafe, formerly located there, allowed for 39 exterior seats, 21 of which were located on the rooftop. Those 21 seats apparently were against the building code. The Georises, the current owners, moved 29 of rooftop seats down into the courtyard to comply with the code.

The Georises requested a permit for 29 courtyard seats and 10 roof deck seats and an extension of its hours from 10 p.m. until 11 p.m. The extension of hours was denied.

The problem of the number of exterior seats allowable the Collage Restaurant site arose when the Bayou Cafe was sold to the Georis family earlier this year. The family, consisting of brothers Gaston and Walter Georis, sister Denise Dekens and her husband Michel Mignon, also owns Casanova Restaurant in Carmel and Fandango Restaurant in Pacific Grove.

A use permit was issued in November 1984 to the Bayou Cafe with 31 seats on the rooftop and eight seats in the courtyard. That gave the restaurant a total of 39 exterior seats.

When the restaurant was sold to the Georis family early this year Tim Merony, the current city building official, found that the rooftop had only one exit, therefore, the legal limit for seats on the rooftop was only 10 not 31.

The Georises had purchased the restaurant with the understanding that it had 39 exterior seats and 75 interior seats.

"The reason we bought the Bayou Cafe was that it had just been remodeled and cleared by the planning commission and we thought there would be no problem with the use permits," Gaston Georis said.

The city and the Georises began to work on a compromise that would bring 29 seats from the roof to the courtyard outside Collage.

Georis said he was unaware that the restaurant had to apply for a use permit and he was under the impression that the question of seating was settled.

The first use permit application came up July 24, however, and was continued at the request of Gaston Georis because two commissioners had to leave early. It was continued again in August because the Georises were not available due to previous commitments.

The restaurant has continued to operate during that time with the 29 courtyard seats.

The land use committee report to the board recommended approval of the permit with the conditions that a landscape barrier be placed between the exterior seats and the courtyard and the hours of operation not exceed 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.

George Goff, owner/operator of the Cottage Gallery in the same courtyard as Collage, told the board that he had been opposed to the seats in the courtyard but had been "observing it for three months," and had been "very pleased with the quality of local people and visitors." The seating has not caused him any problems even though his doorway was right next to the seats.

A different opinion of the exterior seating was expressed by board member Gene Hammond, who said that he had "seen it (the exterior seating) in operation" and "felt it creates congestion."

Board member Thomas Nash countered Hammond and said that he had not seen the congestion and that the site had been a scene of "notable restaurant failures in the past."

"The Georises are one of the few that are capable of making that go."

"The board must take some responsibility for approving it and then six months later disapprove," he added.

Hammond suggested that that the problem could be solved "if the landlord (building owner Craig McFarland) would put in a second access up there (on the second story)."

Board member John Logan said that if the Georises did not object, the matter would be continued until another seating plan with the barrier could be submitted. The motion to continue the application passed unanimously.

In other actions of the board:

• The board of adjustments formally declared that the sale of ice cream constituted an eating place and later in the meeting denied Michael Lajigian his request to sell and serve gelato, an Italian ice cream, on the premises of Chocolate Dreams, his candy store on Ocean Avenue.

Lajigian was turned-down in September in an appeal to the city council of a board of adjustments denial of his request to sell gelato for take-out.

The current application was denied on the basis of an increase in water use.

• An application for a lot line adjustment to re-orient two corner lots was denied.

George and Mary Kew requested that the lot line of their two lots on the corner of Guadalupe Street and Fourth Avenue be readjusted to create two equal lots. The Kews wished to move the house — currently located on both lots — to one lot on the corner and build on the vacated lot.

The move would require that part of the home be removed to comply with floor space-to-lot size requirements.

Many residents on the street objected to moving the house on the grounds that it would block the corner view from the street. The home is of historical value and should not be reduced in any way, some argued in letters and appearances before the board.

Due to the water shortage, creation of another building site on the second lot is against city policies. The land use committee report suggested that the lot be considered a "water conservation site" until the water allocation problem was solved.

The Kew's objected to this condition. The board found that since the Kews did not want to comply with the conditions, they would have to deny the application.

• Al Fior, owner of Jack London's on San Carlos Street was denied six patio seats in the courtyard of The Mall. The board denied the seats on the basis of an increase in water use.

• Joanie's, a retail women's store on Ocean Avenue, was granted a use permit. The store was required to apply for a permit when it was sold to a new owner. Dorothy Whelan purchased the store from Joan and Jerry Winters earlier this year.

• Lucille Hawkins was denied a use permit for her gift shop in The Mall on San Carlos Street. Hawkins had requested a permit for the Ballena Bay Pewtersmiths location.

• Edward Whiting was granted a use permit for the retail sale of sportswear on Dolores Street in the former location of the Sticky Wickett Bookstore.

Cypress Swim Club reveals new swimming programs

New programs and policies were revealed by the award-winning Cypress Swim Club, in celebration of its 21st anniversary this month as one of the foremost aquatic programs on the Monterey Peninsula.

New programs to be instituted this month include the formation of a masters program for adults, both male and female, in the 20-to-70 age group, and also special emphasis upon swimmers from 7 to 10 years old in the newest Olympic sport of synchronized swimming, which since its Olympic debut last year in Los Angeles, has become increasingly popular.

Other swimmers will still be considered depending upon their swimming skills and their interest. However only 20 swimmers in each of the programs, regular and masters, can be accepted, so interested applicants are urged to call 659-2446 as soon as possible for further information.

Tryouts will be held Sunday evenings from 5 to 6 p.m. at the Patullo Pool (Seaside Community Center) at 1184 Wheeler St. in Seaside, beginning Sept. 22.

The Cypress Swim Club, coached by internationally recognized coaches and officials Donn Squire and Del Neel, has fielded district association, regional, zone, national, and international champions in its long history, most notably Gerri Brandly of Carmel Valley, who as a National, Pan-American, Pan-Pacific, and World Games Champion earned a full scholarship to the University of Arizona as a result of her accomplishments in synchronized swimming.

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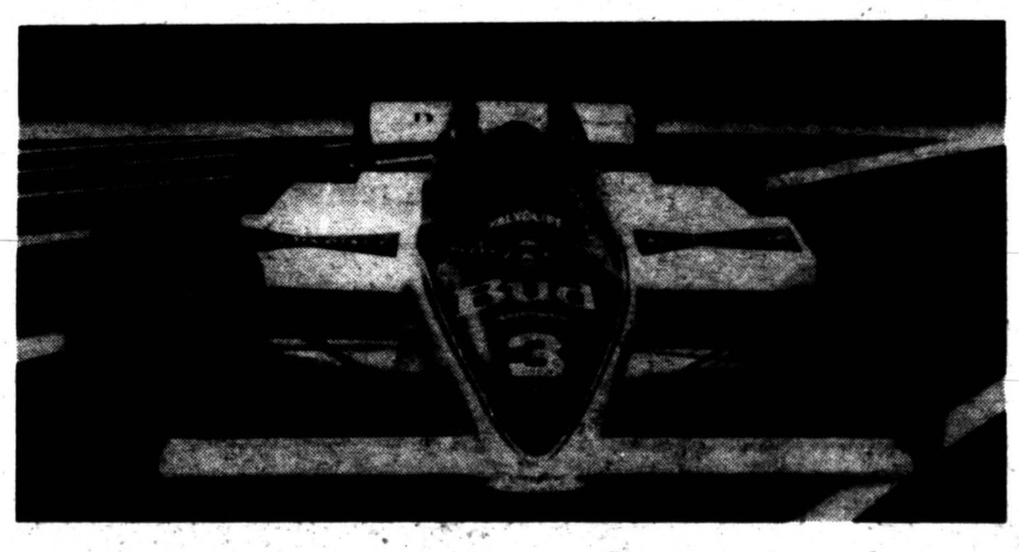

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Strasser Kauffman to meet with city officials; meeting reflects better relations between two

THE CARMEL City Council and Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman will meet in an informal breakfast session at 8:30 a.m. Friday, Oct. 4 at the Pine Inn.

The session is being billed by Strasser Kaufmann and the council as the first in hopefully a series of sessions to discuss issues of mutual concern, such as water, traffic, growth and drainage.

It is a definite swing from the past when the city and the county did most of its talking in the courtroom over such ongoing cases as Mission Ranch, Spanish Bay, the Odello Ranch and the Carmel Valley Master Plan.

In the nine months since Strasser Kauffman replaced Bill Peters and Sam Karas took over for former Fourth District Supervisor Michal Moore, the city of Carmel has not filed a single lawsuit in response to actions taken by the new board. The pending cases all involve actions taken by the board when Moore and Peters were its leaders.

Strasser Kauffman, who requested the meeting with the council, said she expects this initial encounter to "serve to open the lines of communication."

Although the supervisor said there is not a set agenda, there will be some "obvious items we will be discussing" such as updates on the Carmel Valley Master Plan, Big Sur Land Use Plan, drainage in the Mission Fields area and a planned floodway study for the mouth of Carmel Valley.

And, Strasser Kauffman hopes the session will serve as a sounding board for the council. "I'd like to hear what their concerns are."

She added that relations between the city and county have been improving over the past several months, although the two are still embroiled in lawsuits over Spanish Bay and the Carmel Valley Master Plan.

"I'm really pleased with the spirit of cooperation we have now between the city and county, but it takes a lot of talking to continue that," she said.

Councilmembers appear pleased that Strasser Kauffman has shown an interest in one-on-one communciation sessions.

"I think Karin sees this as an ongoing program," explained Mayor Charlotte Townsend. "I think this first meeting will be to set up lines of communication.

"What I plan to do is listen to her. I'm very pleased that she has decided to take this initiative."

•

THE MAYOR said if there is time for specific issues to be addressed she would like to discuss disaster planning, traffic and water supply.

The water issue is a major concern of Councilman Robert Stephenson, who would like to talk with the supervisor about the allocation formula established by the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District.

The city often has complained that it was short-changed in the original formula and therefore does not receive a fair share of the available water.

"I'd like to talk to her about a more equitable water allocation, but I think it's a waste of time," he said.

For example, Stephenson said the city had to postpone the popular firemen's muster this year because of water supply problems. However, if the event is conducted at the high school, a few blocks away in the county, then the firefighters could use as much water as they wish.

"The county has all kinds of water...There's some inequity here," Stephenson said.

Councilman David Maradei views the joint session as an example of the new spirit of cooperation between the city and county.

"I would say relationships certainly have stabilized. We have access to our supervisor and we have faith that she understands the views of our constituents," he said.

Maradei said he would like to talk about "mutual projects and problems" such as drainage, and "the approach of the county to development," in Carmel Valley and Big Sur.

SUPERVISOR KARIN Strasser Kauffman sees her Oct. 4 breakfast meeting with the Carmel City Council as a step toward opening lines of communication.

Child safety seat program shows encouraging results

California's 32 months with a child safety seat law have produced "very encouraging results," but the use of seats "remains far below what we had hoped for at this point," Highway Patrol Commissioner James E. Smith said recently.

The CHP's review of the safety seat program shows that:

- Total casualties among youngsters under four years of age fell convincingly — from 4,725 in 1982 before the law went into effect to 4,234 lastyear.
- Enforcement has traced a steady upward spiral. The 1983 total of 6,315 citations accelerated to 11,879 in 1984, and the count for the first eight months this year is 10,283.

Smith said that when casualty counts were split into separate fatality and injury figures "we were startled at first because deaths initially increased (from 46 in 1982 to 60 in 1983) while injuries plunged almost 10 percent. We realized the seats were cutting down on severity overall — but a lot of youngsters still weren't being placed in them, which affected the death figure."

Deaths started to drop the next year (1984), totaling 57, while injuries declined another two percent. Deaths continue to show improvement in 1985, while injuries have leveled off. Year-to-year comparisons with 1984 (first six months) revealed 22 deaths this year, 30 in 1984; 2,011 injuries this year, 2,007 in 1984.

Smith said that recent California estimates indicate 40 percent of parents with children under four are not yet using safety seats. Of the estimated 60 percent who have acquired safety seats, only 50 percent use them correctly.

"That means about one of three youngsters is in a child safety seat, properly positioned and fastened in. Safety experts estimate that up to 90 percent of the deaths and 70 percent of the injuries could be prevented by universal use of seats," Smith said.

He said September is "an ideal month to renew efforts to remind parents about the value of seats because the Governor has declared this as Seat Belt Awareness Month.

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'As We Were' theme

Friends of Carmel schools plan a unity party

'AS WE Were" is the theme of the sixth annual Friends of the Carmel Unified Schools (FOCUS) dinner, dance and talent show under the stars at 6 p.m., Oct. 12 at the Forest Theater in Carmel.

The $30 per person fund-raiser includes dinner, drinks and dancing to the sounds of the band Music Unlimited.

Black tie and coat not required. In keeping with the theme participants are asked to dress like kids. The code of conduct is "to have fun" and "body contact" will be allowed.

The barbecue dinner is a "secret" menu and the talent show will feature skits and songs by parents, teachers and some students. There will also be a silent auction.

The theme "As We Were" was selected as a way to promote reunification of the district torn apart by the politics of the recall, according to Ken White, who enters his second year as FOCUS president.

"We're using this not only as a celebration, but as a unity night," White explained. "This year our thrust is to create a healing and bring people back."

FOCUS, which is a non-profit, apolitical organization governed by 20 board members, raises funds through special events for educational programs.

Despite the recall bickering, 1984-85 was a banner year for FOCUS as it raised approximately $50,000 for programs such as music, after-school sports, computer education and textbook purchases.

"Quite frankly, that proves through good times and bad that parents support their kids and their schools," White said.

But there was a sour note last year when voters rejected a parcel tax on the July 23 recall ballot. The special tax would have raised about $500,000 for the district.

"We have a major problem in the Carmel Unified School District — money. More specifically, a lack of money.

"The community failed on the parcel tax. It's my feeling that the community needs to recognize that if a parcel tax is not the way to solve the financial problems then the community has to come up with it another way," White said.

One such way to ease the budget crunch is through donations to school support groups such as FOCUS, White pointed out.

In addition to the annual dinner dance, FOCUS will sponsor two other major fund-raisers this year which have been proven winers.

The "get-a-way" party will be offered again. At this event participants are driven by chartered bus to an unknown location where they have dinner and dancing.

Also, FOCUS will continue the phone-a-thon where parent clubs helped solicit contributions. The fund-raiser netted about $13,000 for parent clubs and approximately $20,000 for FOCUS.

For reservations, send a tax-deductible donation of $30 per person to FOCUS, PO Box 221088, Carmel, Ca. 93922. For more information, call 646-4626.

FRIENDS OF Carmel Unified Schools (FOCUS) offers an "As We Were" fund-raising dinner and dancing party starting at 6 p.m., Oct. 12 at the Carmel Forest Theater. Helping to promote the ticket drive are: (from left) school board President Doyle Clayton, Trustee Pat Herro, FOCUS President Ken White, student Geneva Collins and teacher Clyde Klaumann.

Padre parents kick off 1985-1986 school year

Carmel High School's Padre Parent board met at the high school Sept. 10 to kick off the 1985-86 school year. Co-presidents Wendy Banks and Joan Irwin conducted the meeting while board members and class representatives presented their reports.

The Back-to-School and Open House night will be Thursday, Oct. 3. The Boosters Club is having its silent auction Saturday, Oct. 5 at the Carmel Youth Center.

Members were once again reminded by SCRAMP director Dick Radowicz to sign up for the Bingmobile at the Laguna Seca races Oct. 5 and 6. Dick Franke will be taking over Radowicz's position manning the Bingmobile during the year.

The high school's homecoming celebration will be held Saturday, Oct. 12 with homecoming football game and festivities planned during the day, followed by a dance that evening.

Patty McAfee reported on FOCUS' (Friends of Carmel Unified Schools) sixth annual birthday event which will be an "As We Were" theme. The dinner-dance and talent show will be at the Carmel Forest Theater Saturday, Oct. 12 at 6 p.m.

The meeting was adjourned and the next meeting will be Tuesday, Oct. 8 at the high school.

Carmel Booster's auction

The Carmel High School Boosters Club is sponsoring the Seventh Annual Silent Auction at the Carmel Youth Center, southwest corner of Torres Street and Fourth Avenue, Carmel, Oct. 5.

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CARMEL HIGH Booster's Club members Andy Del Pozo (l) and Armando Rios rack up sales in hot dogs during a recent Carmel football game.

Carmel high boosters ready for 'fund-filled' year

Carmel High School Booster's Club's Seventh Annual Silent/Live Auction will be held Oct. 5 after the varsity game with RLS at about 5 p.m. The Booster's Club directly supports CHS's athletic program and all monies help offset the cost of uniforms and other sports equipment.

Some exciting items to go on the auction block are: a hot air balloon ride; a Monterey Peninsula Helicopter-donated tour of the Peninsula for four; a limousine ride to a peninsula restaurant; dinners at some of the peninsula's finest eateries; catered dinners for eight in your own home; four rounds of golf each at Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club, Rancho Canada, Carmel Valley Ranch and Pebble Beach; and golf equipment from Cypress Point. Hors d'oeuvres and wine will be served. Tickets for this event can be purchased at the door or in advance from any Booster's Club member, or by calling Pam Klauman at 624-8759.

The Booster's Club has supported sports programs at CHS for more than 20 years. It started as a fan club full of lots of spirit and sports enthusiasm. It still is. However, after Prop. 13 passed, a fee was to be assessed each athlete for each sport in which he or she participated. The Booster's Club members feared such a fee might eliminate some students who could not financially afford to participate in CHS sports programs.

Club members went to the board of education with a proposal. If the Booster's Club guaranteed a $10,000 commitment, would the board waive the athletic fee? This was agreed upon. So Booster's became a fun fund-raiser. Last year they surpassed their goal of $10,000 by raising approximately $12,000. They hope to do as well or better this year.

The Booster's Club meet this commitment with several events such as the annual Jamboree Barbecue, Silent/Live Auction, a golf tournament and Sport-o-thon. Membership is an important aspect and all CHS parents are encouraged to join. As little as $10 gives general membership status, $50 sponsor and $100 patron. The club also sells red Booster jackets and other sports-related equipment. Private donations are another source and are always welcome. Memberships are available by calling Dave Banks at 624-0317.

Supervisors adopt changes in affordable housing law

THE MONTEREY County Board of Supervisors recently adopted amendments to its inclusionary housing ordinance designed to boost the number of affordable residences in the unincorporated areas of Monterey County.

Before supervisors began to seriously rethink its inclusionary housing ordinance several months ago, not one low or moderate-cost home had been constructed in Monterey County under the provisions in that measure.

The inclusionary housing ordinance originally adopted in 1981 requires developers to set aside 15 percent of their project for low and moderate-cost residences.

Instead, developers used loopholes to pay a fee or they constructed the units off-site — mostly in the city of Salinas where land is less expensive than in Carmel Valley, Pebble Beach or Hidden Hills.

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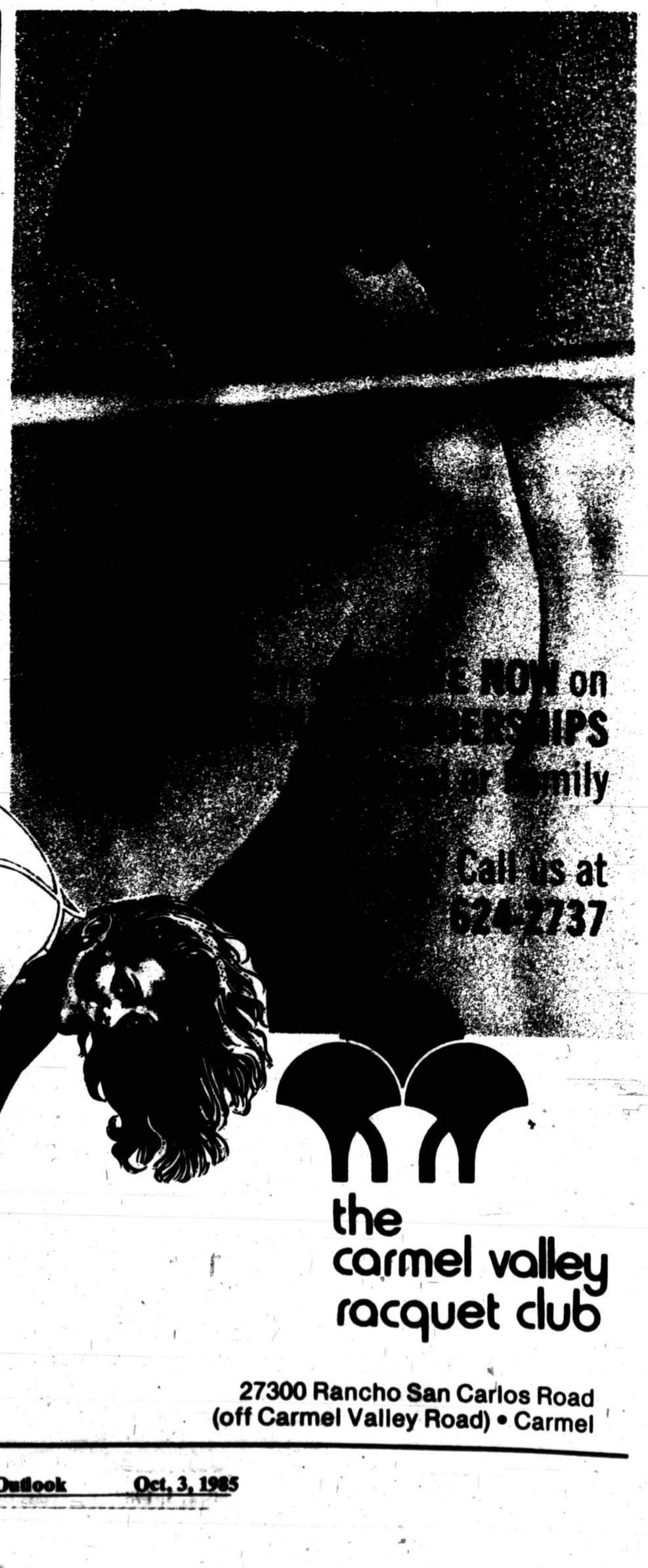

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News notes:

The YMCA of Monterey offers monthly educational sessions for men who want to learn more about controlling anger. The next sessions will be Tuesdays, Oct. 8 and 15 at 7 p.m. in the YMCA, Webster and El Estero streets in Monterey.

These special sessions will be conducted by Thomas Marra, Ph.D. psychologist in local practice in Monterey.

Dr. Marra states that men are increasingly being asked to show more sensitivity, care and trust in their relationships with others. Many, however, exhibit explosive behavior frequently overwhelming even those who know them best. Consequences of explosive behavior may create hurt, retaliation, misunderstanding, fear and isolation from those with whom a person wishes to share feelings.

Marra further stated that his title will be "I Don't Get Mad, I Explode." For men who explode, feelings of being out of control hinder the development of good self-esteem and self-trust.

Marra further stated the session will focus on the psychological causes of explosive behavior, techniques to decrease explosive behavior and where to seek additional information from what was learned at the monthly session.

The next two sessions are designed to help men who frequently feel "out of control" with their feelings. Explosive behavior may show itself in many ways and participants will share and assist each other in defining both positive and negative qualities.

For advanced registration and for additional information, call 373-4166. A $10 donation is requested based on ability to pay but is not a requirement for attending.

•

A workshop to help friends and family members learn how to confront a chemically addicted person with facts about his or her behavior is scheduled from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 8 at the Recovery Center of the Monterey Peninsula, 576 Hartnell St., Monterey.

The free intervention workshop will be conducted by Lee Jampolsky, Ph.D, intervention counselor. Goal of the free intervention program offered at the Recovery Center is to confront the alcoholic or addict in a caring way, so he or she will seek professional help.

"It's not true that an alcoholic has to hit bottom before he or she can be helped," Jampolsky said. "When properly done, intervention is an effective and loving way to help a friend or family member get treatment before they hit bottom."

For more information, call the Recovery Center at 373-0924.

•

Rodney Gehrke, organist at St. Mark's Lutheran Church in San Francisco, will be performing the works of J.S. Bach at 7:30 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 6, on the tracker organ at Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 800 Cass St., Monterey. This organ was designed by the organist's father, Hugo Gehrke.

Gehrke, who is also organ instructor at the University of California at Berkeley, will present the complete organ works of Bach in a series of 12 recitals at St. Mark's this year. He also has recitals scheduled in Sacramento and Walnut Creek and in Utah and Washington.

The program this Sunday is the first of three monthly programs being presented at Bethlehem Lutheran in celebration of Bach's tercentenary. The other two programs will feature the Bethlehem choir and instrumentalists in November and the Festival Singers and Orchestra of Santa Cruz in December.

All programs are open to the public, and a free will offering will be accepted.

Valley master plan

Supervisors ask for in-depth study on traffic

TRAFFIC AND cumulative impacts are to be studied in-depth as part of revisions to the environmental impact report (EIR) for the proposed Carmel Valley Master Plan.

Planning Analysis and Development of San Francisco was hired last week by the Monterey County Board of Supervisors to prepare the EIR. The cost of the project is estimated at $89,000.

In its proposal, Planning Analysis and Development devoted several pages to its plans for a traffic and cumulative impacts studies.

"In general we will be providing a completely new traffic impact assessment. We will basically follow the format of the 1982 EIR but will be updated using 1985 traffic volumes instead of 1980," the report explains.

The firm proposes to expand the number of locations and vary the times as part of the traffic analysis to include peak hour intersection studies.

Intersections the firm proposes to study during its peak evening analsyis are: Highway 1 and Ocean Avenue, Highway 1 and Carmel Valley Road, Highway 1 and Rio Road, and Rio Road and Carmel Rancho Boulevard.

The peak evening hours study also will include Carmel Valley Road where it intersects with Carmel Rancho Boulevard, Canada de la Segunda/Valley Greens Drive, Rio Road, Rancho San Carlos Road, Schulte Road, Robinson Canyon Road, Los Laureles Grade and Esquiline Road.

"Traffic control warrants, i.e. signalization and stop signs; and intersection geometric changes, i.e. left turn storage, acceleration and deacceleration lanes, will be studied.

"Areas with three or more accidents in a one-year period will also be evaluated for potential safety improvements. This will be closely coordinated with the Monterey County Public Works Department."

The studies will not just include an analysis of existing conditions, but will provide information on the potential impacts that other proposed projects will have on traffic.

"Cumulative projects that are expected to affect the road system in the Carmel Valley Master Plan are include: the Cachagua, San Carlos Ranch, Point Lobos Ranch, Odello Ranch, the growing tourist industry on the Monterey Peninsula and possibly development in the Laureles area near Highway 68.

•

"THE TRAFFIC generation and distribution of traffic on the Carmel Valley Master Plan road system will be estimated for each of these projects."

The environmental impact report when completed also will provide supervisors with a series of recommended mitigation measures to offset traffic congestion created by growth in the master plan planning area and adjacent properties.

In the area of cumulative impacts the consultant points out that Judge Richard Silver, who ordered a reworking of the master plan, ruled that the original EIR "does not go far enough as it does not account for planning in the adjacent areas.

"The court also noted that reasonably forseeable projects should at least be noted in the EIR...This calls into consideration other projects such as infrastructure improvements."

Mental health presentation led by Assemblyman Bronzan

A workshop on the Mental Health Reform Act will be presented Tuesday, Oct. 8 at the YMCA, 600 Camino El Estero in Monterey. Hours are 10 a.m. to noon.

The workshop will include a video presentation by Assemblyman Bruce Bronzan, the author of AB 2541, known as the 1985 Mental Health Reform Act. This legislation focuses state attention on meeting the basic needs of the homeless mentally ill. The bill is now waiting on the governor's desk to be signed into law.

AB 2541 directs the expenditure of $20 million to provide basic assistance in food, shelter, clothing and income to the homeless mentally ill. It will complement current state-funded programs by insuring that the mentally ill are provided with housing. The bill also establishes state-wide goals for mental health, increases the residential care rate for the mentally ill, improves coordination and planning of services to children, outlines law enforcement and mental health responsibilities in emergency cases, and establishes a special state fund for counties to use.

According to Farr, "This workshop will provide useful information about this historic legislation, and I would like to encourage all mental health professionals and interested constituents from my district to attend in order to learn about the legislation's impact on the local level."

For more information about this workshop, contact the Monterey office of Assemblyman Sam Farr at 646-1980.

STUDENTS AT Carmel Middle School have sent out an S.O.S, — "Save our Subscriptions." The annual middle school magazine drive, which raised about $10,000 last year for various student activities and supplies, will be underway from Oct. 3-14. Those who generously purchased subscriptions last year now are being asked to renew their orders. New orders also are being taken. Forty percent of the purchase price is given directly to the school. Students will be contacting friends within the next few weeks. Door-to-door selling is not allowed. If you would like to help by buying a subscription to your favorite magazine, please call 624-2785. Above, some of the students gathered to publicize the event: (from left) Josh Stratton, Stephen Beals, Sara Kessler, Devon Meheen, Margaret Snow, Tom Hawkins and Robbie Takigawa. (Michael Gardner photo.)

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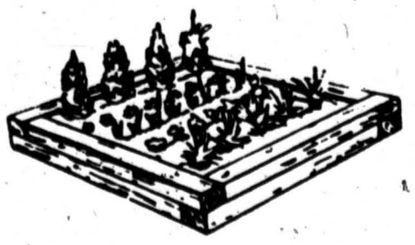

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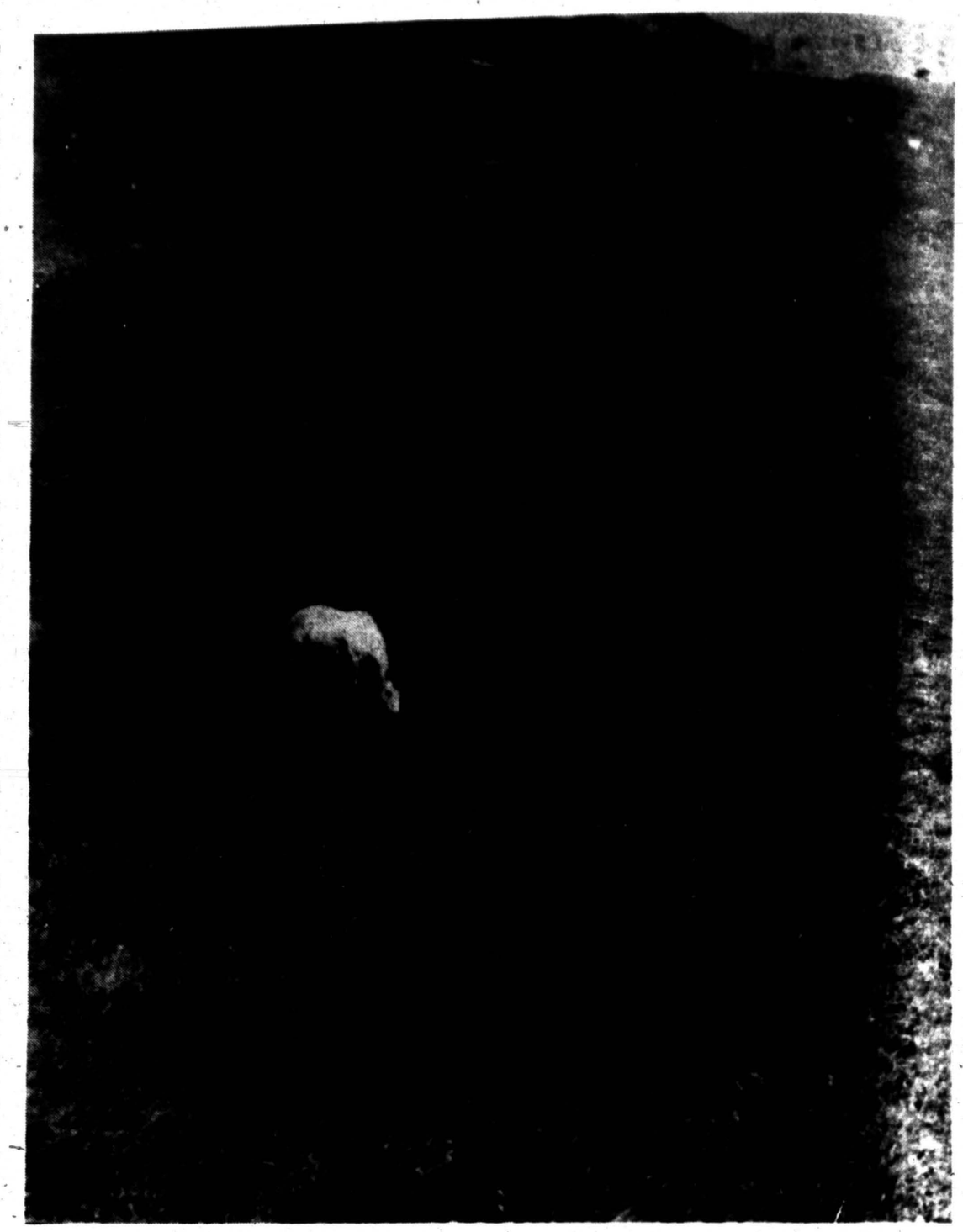

HORSES GRAZE peacefully along El Sur Ranch, a large spread that will be in the midst of discussion when supervisors discuss adoption of the draft Big Sur Land Use Plan Oct. 8. (Holly McFarland photo.)

El Sur Ranch discussion heads Big Sur LUP revision

EL SUR Ranch should be "treated just like anybody" in the pending Big Sur Land Use Plan, according to Monterey County District Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman.

Strasser Kauffman, whose Fifth District includes Big Sur, and the rest of the supervisors will discuss revisions for the draft land use plan (LUP) at 1:30 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 8 in the county courthouse in Salinas.

The public hearing portion on the revised LUP has been closed and supervisors have set aside the entire afternoon for their discussion.

In an interview with the *Carmel Pine Cone/Carmel Valley Outlook*, Strasser Kauffman explained some of her concerns about the plan.

El Sur Ranch is a key component in the plan in view of the March Coastal Commission decision to reject a combined development permit that would have allowed up to 98 homes, a 100-room hotel and 200-seat restaurant on the 7,100-acre ranch that stretches from Molera State Park to Bixby Bridge.

Commissioners also decided to give supervisors another crack at the land use plan, which had been adopted by a previous board, sans the more conservation-minded Strasser Kauffman, and Sam Karas, who represents the Fourth District.

Strasser Kauffman said she will push to eliminate any mention of a combined development permit for El Sur Ranch. That previous agreement guaranteed El Sur Ranch certain development rights which the county may not want owner James Hill to have.

"That's asking the county to give up its responsibility for 25 years. That's asking too much," the supervisor said.

Strasser Kauffman explained that there are two options open in dealing with El Sur Ranch in the LUP. One is to adopt a policy that specifically names the ranch and its permissive zoning. Another choice is to simply

Continued on page 13

Big Sur Land Trust names trustees

To effectively preserve land on the Monterey Peninsula as well as the Big Sur Coast, the Big Sur Land Trust (BSLT) has expanded its board of trustees to a total of 15 members.

New trustees include Alvin Andrus, Victoria Andrews, Richard Dalsemer, Douglas Despard, Denise Duffy and Roderick Mills, all of whom have been directors of the Monterey Open Space Trust.

The combination of these two organizations is the productive result of meetings with leaders on the peninsula and Carmel Valley who sought to determine appropriate methods to preserve land in these areas. Newly elected officers are Alvin Andrus, president; Roger Newell, vice-president; Julie Packard, secretary; and Lloyd Jones, treasurer.

Already, land-preserving negotiations are underway in Carmel Valley, Pacific Grove and Monterey with the expectation of their completion in 1985. Two transactions were previously completed by the trust in 1983 and 1984 with 400 acres of Carmel Valley property being donated by William Cusack for open space.

Big Sur projects include the acquisition of viewshed parcels along Highway 1 and the purchase of the 1,100-acre redwood forest known as the Philo property. Securing the latter property located above Palo Colorado Canyon is being done through a cooperative agreement with the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District with the purpose of establishing a day-use park similar to Garland Ranch Regional Park.

Since its incorporation in 1977 as a non-profit corporation, the trust has completed 21 land-saving transactions totaling 5,130 acres. The group works confidentially with landowners and their representatives to help determine what land-use management alternatives may best fit a landowner's needs and still provide a significant conservation result.

Headquartered in Carmel, BSLT seeks to involve peninsula residents as members to augment the support received from the existing membership of 350 people. Basic membership is $25, and is tax-deductible under IRC 501(c)(3).

Big Sur LUP

Continued from page 12

adopt a land use plan with no mention to specific properties.

Strasser Kauffman added that she wants to meet with staff before she develops specific proposals for building densities and other policies.

She did say that it appears certain supervisors will retain the transfer of development credit (TDC) policy, which is designed to eliminate building in what is called the "critical viewshed" — areas that can be seen from Highway 1.

•

THE TDC policy would grant owners of viewshed lands an extra building credit to sell or trade.

For example, a viewshed property owner would lose development rights, but could build two homes instead of one on another piece of property. Or he could sell that development credit to another property owner.

Strasser Kauffman does propose that large ranches, such as El Sur, be excluded from the TDC policy since the site would be large enough to relocate housing outside the viewshed anyway.

In another matter, Strasser Kauffman thinks that supervisors must come up with a clear definition of "rural community center" and establish boundaries for that zoning.

The idea behind rural community center zoning is to concentrate commercial development in pockets rather than being spread out along Highway 1.

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THE VALLEY SAGE

BY VICTORIA ANDREWS

Carmel River: torrent or trickle?

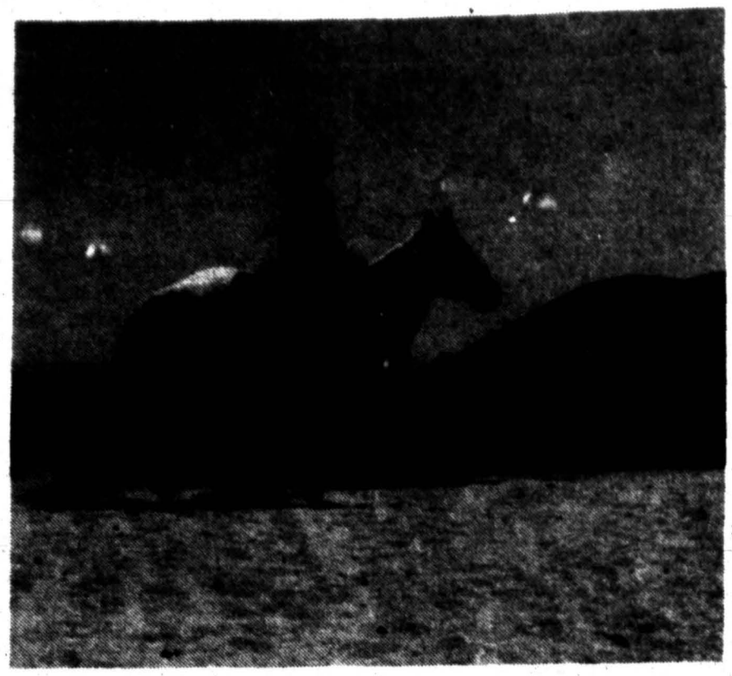
IF MARK TWAIN had lived in Carmel Valley, the Carmel River would have been as central a theme to his fiction as the Mississippi was. In fact, the river here is the dominant symbol of a treasured but threatened way of life. The subject of its future brings forth controversy even among ordinarily mellow folk, and emotion often runs a bit faster than information.

Some believe that a new dam is imperative for the future growth of the area and to provide an adequate water supply in drought years. Others argue that proper management of our existing resources can circumvent that need.

Thus it was the determination of the Carmel Valley Property Owners' Association that a discussion on the pros and cons of a new dam should be the focal point of its annual membership gathering Sunday, Oct. 13. Featured speakers will be Mary Ann Matthews, Bruce Buel and Dick Heuer.

The afternoon get-together, to which all are encouraged to bring friends, will be held at the Robles Del Rio Lodge. Worry not if you don't know how to get there. After you cross Rosie's Bridge, a series of fluorescent signs will guide you.

The Lodge has been recently reopened, this time by the Gurries family who also owns Tickle Pink. The Gurries have made the charming facility available to the CVPOA for the afternoon for swimming, music, lunch, listening and socializing.



BRITNEY SILVERIA of Carmel Valley took one last ride along the shore on her pony Autumn before settling in to the rigors of high school academia. (Nancy Rohan photo.)

Drinks and hors d'oeuvres will be served at 1 p.m. Gourmet barbecued delights will be offered by On Trays catering at 2 p.m. and the dam discussion will begin at 3 p.m.

The cost is $6 per adult and $3 for children under 10. So that the caterers can accurately estimate the crowd, checks for the party must be mailed by Oct. 7. Send yours to the CVPOA, P.O. Box 157, Carmel Valley, or call Shirley Nimmons for more information at 659-4936.

•

I LEARNED recently that some Valley residents have suffered the loss of livestock and pets from attacks by mountain lions and bobcats. I spoke with Lisa Hoefler of the SPCA Wildlife and Warden Mike Carion of the Department of Fish and Game, and herewith are their observations.

First of all, the mountain lion is very difficult to trap, and relocating it to foreign territory poses additional problems. They are extremely territorial animals who require an area of about 25 square miles for their habitat.

For these reasons, if the lion is found to be destroying livestock, it is generally killed. But before you grab your rifle, realize that there are strict procedural orders which must be followed to comply with the law.

Only if the lion is actually caught in the act of slaughter is it legal to kill it at once. Otherwise, one must contact DFG immediately.

Carion explained that many of the deaths attributed to mountain lions are in fact the work of some other beast. Thus he — or trapper Mike Casey — investigate all reported kills within 48 hours. Because of the particular manner of attack, and because the lion normally returns to the carcass, Carion said they can determine quite accurately whether the perpetrator was indeed a mountain lion.

If it was, a depredation permit is issued for a period of 10 days only. During that time, Casey will stake out the area, usually with dogs, and attempt to tree and shoot the cat.

The 10-day limitation arises because after that time, no one can be sure that the lion sighted is the original killer.

•

THIS ISSUE raises several questions regarding the protection of wild creatures. While I dislike hunting in general — and big game hunting especially — I wonder how I'd feel if one of my own animals was attacked by a mountain lion.

They have been off-limits to sport hunters for some time, but both Carion and Hoefler say they feel the population has probably stabilized, if not increased. Also, the network of highways has cut through the lion's territory, presumably forcing the species to interact — unnatural behavior for the mountain lion.

Even before the human population boom in this state, there was a bounty on the lions. Presumed over-enthusiasm on the part of the bounty hunters so reduced the numbers of lions that the sport hunting exclusion became necessary.

Now the goal of re-establishing the lion population has been met. However, twins are common within the breed. Even given the usual mortality rate among kittens, a quick figuring points to a time soon when a bounty is again placed on its head.

Aside from the pendulous irony concerning the lion, the situation speaks to the broader issue of how man controls beast, including himself. Foresight seems to be the characteristic most lacking in human thought about the animal kingdom.

To wit: Angel Island. We settle an area with creatures — deer, in this case — whose presence lends a pastoral ambience around the monument of man's inhumanity to man. But that ambience changes to surprised chagrin when the inevitable happens; the deer inhabitants explode in number, overgraze the land and starve. So then, gazing into the crystal ball of fortune cookie futures, we airlift tranquilized but terrified animals to another location where the cycle no doubt will repeat itself, each time to the further harrassment of the surviving deer.

To wit: the well-intentioned but possibly misplaced efforts of Cleveland Amory and others to relocate the goat herds from the Channel Islands where the vegetation had been decimated by centuries of grazing goats. Listen carefully to the sound of wild goats munching . . . . It can be as ominous as the tick-tock of Captain Hook's crocodile.

To wit: the introduction of the wild pig to California by

Continued on page 15

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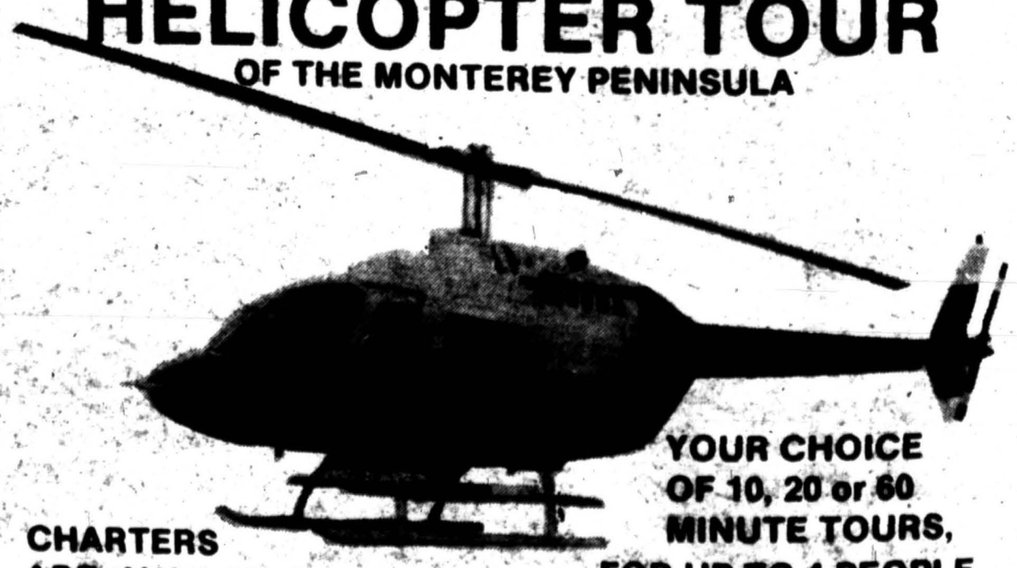

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Continued from page 14

George Moore in the 1920s. According to one Valley expert on ecology, the wild boar has no predators after infancy. The descendants of those wild pigs Moore imported from Russia via North Carolina have wrought havoc for California ranchers, and especially for farmers who grow barley.

So these are the musings of one who would prefer to see an animal shot rather than suffer, but who wonders also at the determination with which we keep creatures alive only to kill them later.

If you have comments on the subject, please send them along for discussion and publication. Meanwhile, warn your pooches and your pussycats that the critters in the hills are not their best friends.

•

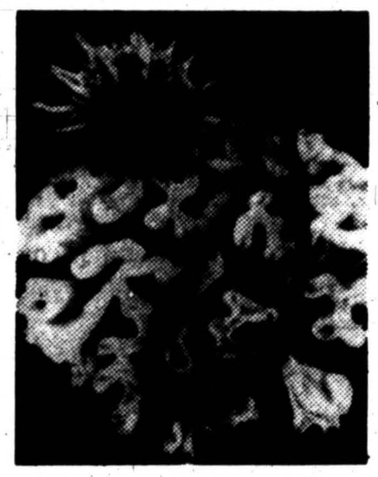
CHEERS TO Ed Haber again, this time for his donation of 17 acres to the Big Sur Land Trust. Located behind Quail Lodge adjacent to the Fish Ranch in Carmel Valley, the property rises above the Carmel River in open meadows and oak-covered bluffs. Keeping the land in open space will forever protect the scenic views so precious to all who know the Valley. Ongoing thanks to Ed, who has said he intends this to be the first of several open space donations to the land trust. Along with the land gift, Ed has also awarded BSLT a substantial monetary gift to help cover the cost of maintaining and monitoring the property in future years.

Blood pressure checked free

No appointments are needed for the community blood pressure clinics conducted throughout the county during October. A free blood pressure check will be offered Wednesday, Oct. 16 in Carmel.

The clinic will take place from 2-4 p.m. at the Red Cross Chapter House, Dolores and Eighth. For more information, call 373-8943.

THE LAND donated by Ed Haber to the Bid Sur Land Trust lies in the center of this photo of Porter's Bowl in Carmel Valley. Haber has indicated that this is the first of forthcoming open space donations to be made on contiguous parcels in the Porter's Bowl area. (Victoria Andrews photo.)



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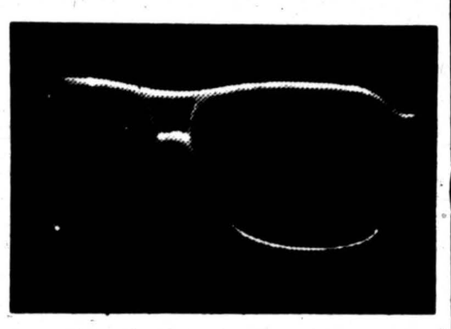

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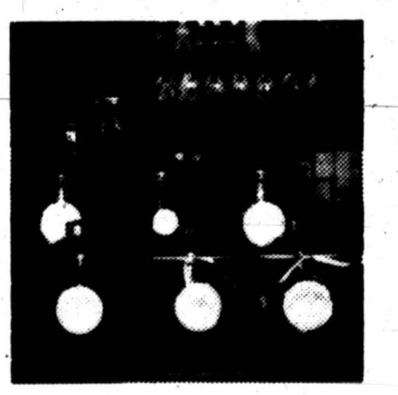

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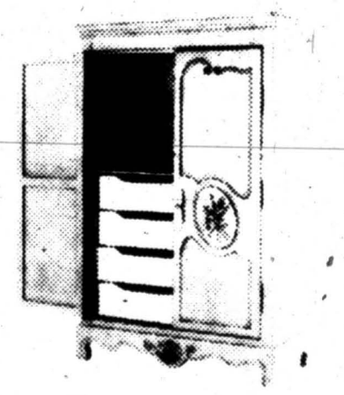

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CARMEL VALLEY PERSPECTIVE

COMSAT expansion poses no health hazards

EXPOSURE TO microwave radiation at the levels proposed for an expansion of the Jamesburg Earth Station operated by Communications Satellite Corp. (COMSAT) do not pose significant health hazards.

So concludes the supplemental addendum to the draft environmental impact report (EIR) for an expansion of the earth station in the Cachagua area deep in Carmel Valley.

The Monterey County Planning Commission will consider certification of the EIR when it meets Wednesday, Oct. 9 in the county courthouse in Salinas. The EIR review is scheduled for 2 p.m.

If commissioners certify the environmental impact report they then will immediately begin discussion of the use permit to add two antenna dishes and three multi-beam antennas on the site.

Copies of the addendum and the EIR are available for public review at the county planning department in Salinas.

County planners Nov. 11, 1984 reviewed the intitial draft environmental impact report, but determined that more information was needed on alternative sites and the potential health effects of microwave radiation.

"The data currently available indicate that microwave radiation is a potential concern only at higher power densities," states the supplemental addendum prepared by ESA Planning and Environmental Services of San Francisco.

That statement generalizes the thrust of the report, which is written using various scientific formulas and complex text. A staff report summarizing the EIR and recommending action is to be available starting today (Oct. 3).

The EIR also delves into the issue of alternative sites and future technologies. Following, in part, are the statements in these two areas:

"The microwave antennas could be located off the Earth Station property, but within Cachagua Valley. Any new site in Cachagua Valley would be located on the west-facing side of the valley to attain the desired beam angles; locations on the east side of the valley would not be feasible. The antennas could be located either northwest or southeast of the existing site. A location more than one mile to the southeast, however, likely would need to be higher up on the slope than the existing site to achieve the desired transmission angles because of the steeper topography of that part of the valley.

"Locations higher up Tularcitos Ridge would reduce the radiation intensities to which residents and wildlife on the valley floor would be exposed, compared with the project. Radiation on the ridge opposite the site also would be reduced because the microwave beam would have a greater clearance over the ridgeline than with the project. Although radiation levels (power densities) at residences in the valley would likely be lower, the total area that could be exposed to radiation from antennas at the new and existing sites together would increase.

"Construction of the project on a new site in Cachagua Valley would require considerable new grading for road construction and site leveling.

A PLAN to expand the Jamesburg Earth Station (above) in Cachagua will be discussed by the Monterey County Planning Commission at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 9 in the county courthouse in Salinas.

Vegetation would be removed, decreasing remaining wildlife habitat in Cachagua Valley. Depending on the length of the access road, its proximity to water courses, the amount of grading required, and mitigation measures imposed, this alternative could have adverse effects on water quality (particularly sedimentation and turbidity) greater than those of the project. Depending upon the aquatic biological resources of the water course, adverse biological effects could also result. New grading and removing vegetation also could increase the potential for slope failure, compared to the project.

"This alternative would require duplication of existing ancillary facilities existing at the project site. If the antenna site were located up the ridge, water would most likley have to be pumped to it from wells in the valley floor. Additional transmission lines may be needed to serve the alternative antenna site, depending upon its location. Because the new site would not be directly connected to the existing facility, existing back-up power facilities would have to be duplicated at the new site.

'VISUAL concerns would vary with the

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site selected. It is likely, however, that development at a new site would result in a greater visual impact on local residents than additional development at the existing site.

"The relative intrusiveness of the proposed antennas would be similar to the project, depending upon the site selected. Additional transmission lines also could have additional adverse aesthetic impacts.

"Noise impacts could be less or more than those created by the project, depending upon the proximity of the selected alternative site to sensitive noise receptors. Because of the additive properties of noise, additional noise at the project site would not increase average ambient noise levels as much as would the introduction of project noise at a separate site. Typical operational noise levels for the alternative would be similar to noise at the existing station. Construction noise would affect sensitive receptors at equal distance from either site in a similar fashion. Development of a site with fewer sensitive receptors nearby (i.e., near the crest of the ridge) could result in noise impacts less than those described for the project.

"Traffic generated at a new site would be similar to that generated by the project, but a new intersection may be required on Cachagua Road or on another road in the valley. This would create an additional conflict point for motor vehicles, the severity of the conflict would depend upon the selected location. Construction-related traffic would be similar to that of the project.

"This alternative could provide an additional location for malicious mischief, the most common cause of police calls by COMSAT. On the basis of crime related to the existing facility, it is unlikely that this alternative would require an increase in police or fire services, assuming similar on-site security and fire prevention/fighting measures as at the existing facility.

"This alternative would cost considerably more than the project because of the required duplication of access and parking, security, and ancillary structures. The economic feasibility of this alternative cannot be determined, however, without a detailed economic analysis.

"Cumulative impacts would be similar to these of the project, but would generally be slightly greater in magnitude.

ON-SITE LOCATION WITH MINIMAL VISUAL IMPACTS

"The Earth Station expansion could be redesigned to allow placement on the site with reduced radiation and visual impacts. Several options exist that would minimize the visual and radiation effects of the project while allowing development on the existing site. One option would be to locate the 105-ft. and the 62-ft. diameter antennas to the 1,100 ft. level on the ridge, a location currently proposed for the 45-ft. antennas. The location is partly shielded from view by the ridge upon which the existing antenna is located. In addition, spillover radiation would be limited by this ridge, reducing its potential effects on residents and wildlife.

"This alternative would require additional grading compared with the project, and could reduce water quality in the nearby tributaries to Cachagua Creek. Traffic, noise, public services and utilities, and zoning considerations would be the same as described for the project. This alternative would conflict with the scenic easement of the site granted to the County; however, the easement could be amended to allow development of this alternative.

"A second on-site alternative would be to relocate the two proposed large antennas to a point near the access road, directly behind the knob south of the gatehouse. This would screen the pedestal and lower portion of the dish from view from Cachagua Road, and could slightly reduce the effects of spillover of radiation from the bottom of the dishes. Depending upon the exact siting of this alternative, portions of the existing access road may be realigned slightly to the east to accommodate the antennas. This option, like the first one described, would require some grading and could increase sedimentation in the adjacent tributary to Cachagua Creek.

"The two foregoing options would probably cost more to implement than the project.

"Coloring schemes provide yet another option for reducing the visual prominence of the antennas; this alternative was described in the Draft EIR. The most effective alternative would combine topographic and vegetative screening, painting with a light neutral color, and reducing the size of the antennas. The alternative technology and technological and environmental concerns of using smaller dishes are discussed in the Other Available Technologies alternative."

Continued on page 28

THE "DAY that shall live in infamy," Dec. 7, will also be the wedding anniversary of Mary Elizabeth Thomas of Carmel Valley and her fiance Paul David Barrish of Carmel. Miss Thomas is a graduate of Carmel High, Monterey Peninsula College and Meredith Manor School of Horsemanship and is employed at a local veterinary hospital. Her fiance is a graduate of Carmel High and Cal State Chico and is employed at a local inn. (Janis Gistinelli photo.)

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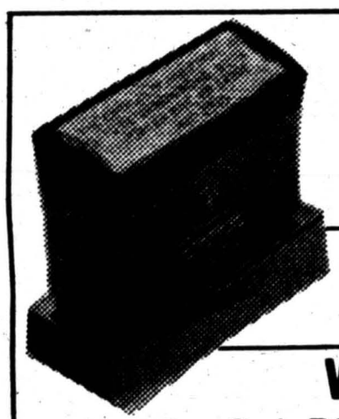

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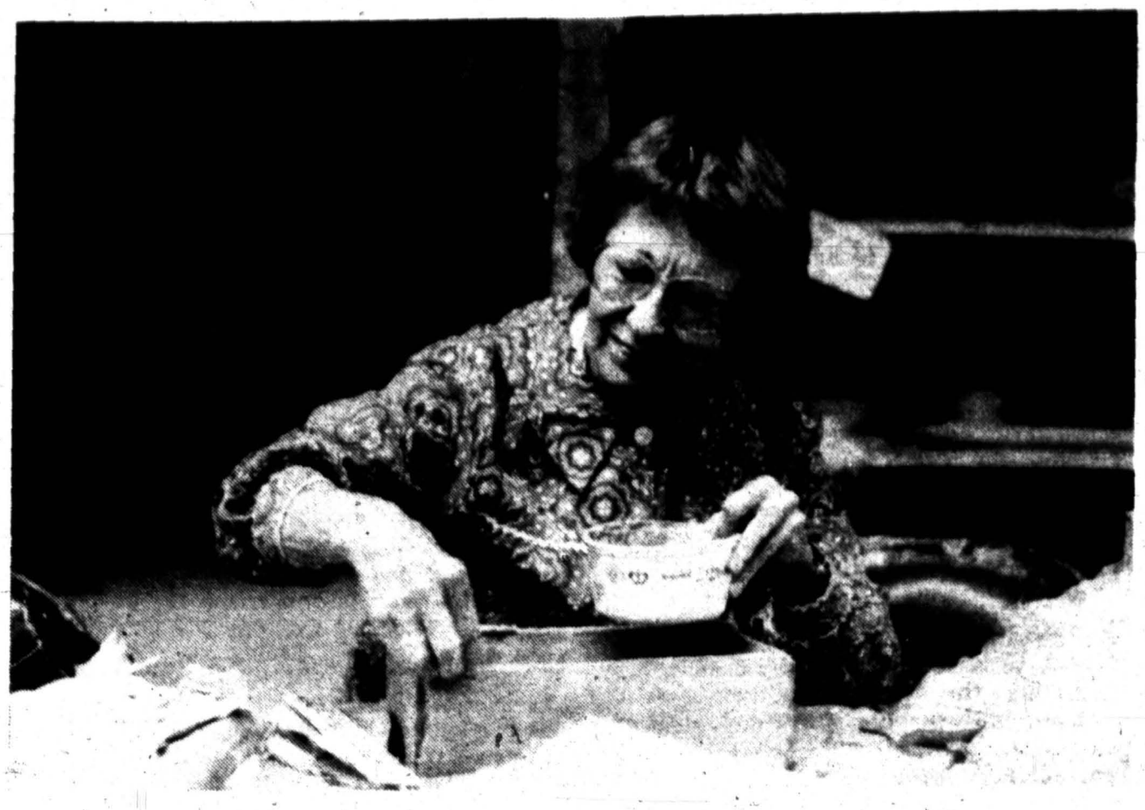
MAXINE SHORE discussed a project with her writing students in the publication course open to all ages at the Carmel Foundation, offered as part of the Carmel Adult School program. (Michael Gardner photos.)



MARJORIE FOLSOM works on her miniature house in the ceramics course.

Adult education: You can never stop learning

SCHOOL IS no longer just for youngsters.

Carmel Adult School has just entered another semester of providing enrichment and educational courses for the local adult community.

The courses, which started last week, still are open. A small materials fee is charged for some classes while there is a maximum of $35 tuition for several of the language courses. The classes are open to all ages.

The adult education program is offered by the Carmel Unified School District at several locations, including the high school, Sunset Center, Carmel Valley Manor, Carmelo School and the Carmel Foundation.

"Traditionally our program has been centered around our local population's needs, which is mostly older adult," explained Chuck Phillips, who oversees adult education.

Most of the programs involve art and foreign language courses, Phillips said. However, he is beginning to re-evaluate the offerings because the district population is shifting and there are influxes of many people of different backgrounds who may want other offerings.

The school does offer a "diploma plus" program so adults who did not graduate from high school can earn their diplomas.

The adult school program works on an annual budget of about $184,000, most of which is provided by the state. "That's not a very huge budget by any stretch of the imagination," he said.

Currently, there are about 250 adults registered for the gamut of classes that range from life drawing to beginning Spanish to sewing skills to Aikido.

Phillips said he would like to expand the programs; however, the adult school has reached its limit on the number of no-tuition classes. Instructors who may want to try and offer a tuition class can contact Phillips at 624-1546.

One of the most popular courses is writing for publication, a Wednesday afternoon class taught by Maxine Shore down at the Carmel Foundation.

For the $5 fee, students this term will learn techniques of fiction writing under tutor Shore, a former editor of *Harper's* magazine, journalist and author.

Shore also opens the door to marketing works. Frequently her students are published in the weekend section of the *Monterey Peninsula Herald*.

•

SOME OF the published book authors to have gone through Shore's class include Mary Ann Taylor of Carmel Valley, El Friede Liese of Carmel and Elizabeth Jorgensen of Pacific Grove.

Over in the pottery room on the Mission Street side of Sunset Center Paul White has a rather casual approach to his ceramics class.

"People who have experience do what they enjoy doing. This is adult education. I don't make any demands on anybody," said White, who also teaches industrial arts at Washington Junior High School in Salinas.

White's class is open to the advanced potter as well as the beginner who has never sat at the wheel before. There is a materials fee of $20.

In the Valley, Susan Dorf and Dick Crispo teach life drawing classes at Carmelo School. Crispo is in charge Mondays and Dorf teachs on Fridays.

Continued on page 19

TEACHER PAUL White talks to CHS sophomore student Maria Maxinoski about her pottery project.

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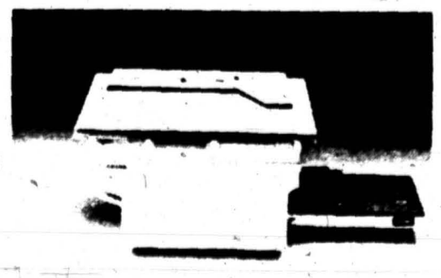

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CROSSROADS
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It's time to hit books at Carmel Adult School

Continued from page 18

Dorf is in her third semester at Carmel Adult School and has taught workshops at the Pacific Grove Art Center. She also teaches drawing and painting for the Carmel program.

•

FOLLOWING IS a list of adult school classes, which are open to all ages.

Classes at the foundation are open to all ages and students do not need to be members of that organization. Students may register at the class. Unless otherwise noted, the classes will continue through Jan. 9.

• **Beginning drawing** from 7-9:30 p.m. Mondays in Room 5 at the high school. Susan Dorf is the instructor. Fee is $25.

• **Life drawing: beginning and advanced** from 1-4 p.m. Mondays or 9 a.m. to 12 noon Fridays in Room C-1 at Carmelo School. Dorf or Dick Crispo are the instructors. Fee is $15 plus cost of the model.

• **Advanced oil painting** from 9 a.m. to noon Tuesdays in Room C-1 at Carmelo School. Dorf is the instructor. The fee is $15.

• **Painting (oil or watercolor)** from 1-4 p.m. Tuesdays in Room 10 at Sunset Center. Anita De Carlo is the instructor. Fee is $15.

• **Outdoor watercolor** from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Wednesdays at various locations. (Call 624-1546 for information.) De Carlo is the instructor. Fee is $15.

• **Beginning watercolor** from 9 a.m. to noon in Room 10 at Sunset Center. De Carlo is the instructor. Fee is $15.

• **Ceramics** from 3:45 to 6:45 p.m. or 7 to 10 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays in the pottery shop at the Mission Street side of Sunset Center. Instructor is Paul White. Fee is $20.

• **High school diploma program** from 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays in Room 26 at the high school. The instructor is Sharon Bays. No fee is charged.

• **Intermediate Swedish** from 7-9 p.m. Mondays in Room 13 at the high school. Gunilla Marks is the instructor. The fee is $15.

• **Sewing skills** from 1-4 p.m. Tuesdays at Carmel Valley Manor with DeLois Gaskins. The classes also are offered from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Wednesdays and Fridays at the Carmel Foundation with Gaskins and Anita Nolls. Fee is $5.

• **Aikido** from 6:30-8 p.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays for eight weeks at Carmelo School. Instructor is Steve Dalalos. The fee is $50.

• **Beginning French** (14 weeks) from 10 a.m. to noon Fridays in the craft room at the Carmel Foundation. Instructor is Giovanna Long. Fee is $35.

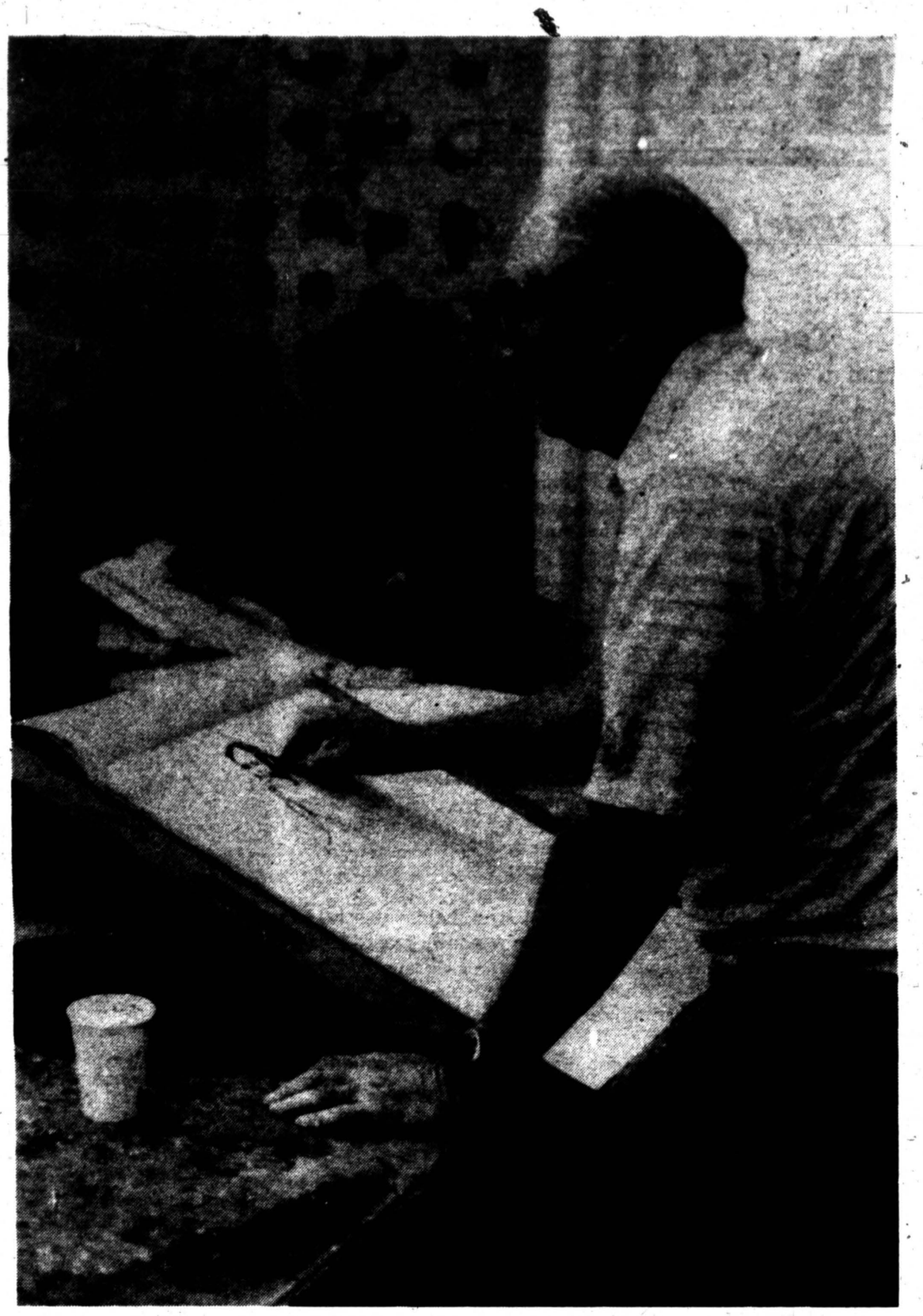
• **Intermediate conversational French** (14 weeks) from 10 a.m. to noon Mondays in the crafts room at the Carmel Foundation. Instructor is Arthur Stabler. Fee is $35.

• **Advanced conversational French** (14 weeks) from 10 a.m. to noon Wednesdays in the crafts room at the Carmel Foundation. Stabler is the instructor. The fee is $35.

• **Beginning Italian** from 3-5 p.m. Thursdays preceded by **Intermediate Italian**, from 1-3 p.m., both for 14 weeks in the crafts room at the Carmel Foundation. Long is the instructor. The fee is $35 each.

• **Beginning conversational Spanish** from 9:30-11:30 a.m., **Intermediate conversational Spanish** from 1-3 p.m. and **Advanced conversational Spanish** from 3-5 p.m. All are for seven weeks on Tuesdays in the Rendtorff Room at the Carmel Foundation. Instructor is M. Rosa. Fee is $20 each.

• **Writing for publication** from 1:30-3:30 p.m. Wednesdays in the crafts room at the Carmel Foundation. Maxine Shore is the instructor. Fee is $5.



STU STEUKERT works from top to bottom in the life drawing class offered by the Carmel Adult School.

A contest to keep you on pins and needles

THE CARMEL-by-the-Sea chapter of the American Red Cross is sponsoring a contest that should keep entrants on pins and needles.

The chapter is looking for a design for its chapter pin and thought a contest would be the ideal thing to get the community involved, said John Jacoby, chapter member and volunteer firefighter.

To that end Jacoby said the chapter will award $50 to the winning entry, and if a student is not the winner, dinner for two for the best student design. Deadline for entries is Friday, Oct. 18.

Guidelines for the design are:

• It must be an original design.

• It must have the words, "Carmel-by-the-Sea."

• It must have a true dimensioned red cross in the design.

• It must be as representative of Carmel as possible (Mission, beaches, cypress, etc.)

• Limit colors to three, plus black or gold for lettering.

• Drawing should be four to six times actual size.

• It can be any shape.

• Pin itself is to be no longer than one inch across.

• Name, address, phone number, and school (if applicable) should be on back of drawing.

Entries will be displayed at the chapter house as they are received, said Jacoby.

Send entries to: Chapter Pin Design Contest, PO Box AR, Carmel 93921, or drop entry by the chapter house, Eighth Street and Dolores Avenue. For more information call 624-6921.

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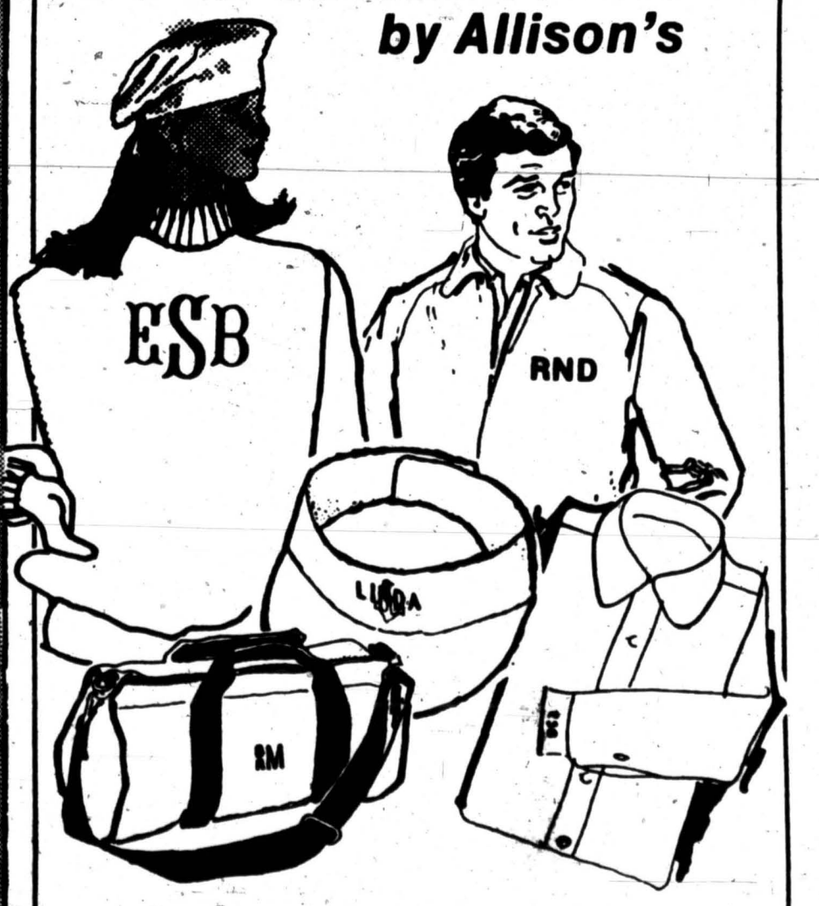

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BUSINESS BEAT
BY NANCY HILLS

Carmel Plaza takes one of its own

THERE'S ONE less nightlife spot in Carmel — and to show the state of things in MY life, I didn't even notice. Yes sirrree, a real swinger.

The Harbinger in Carmel Plaza has stopped its night hours. Using that for a lead, however, is is a case of the tail wagging the dog because the reason it changed its hours to strictly lunchtime service is that it's also changing ownership.

That information comes from both the current owner, Jack Hakim, and the representative of the future owner, Steven Jacobs, leasing manager for Carmel Plaza. The plaza is purchasing the restaurant.

The change of liquor license ownership was posted on Tuesday.

The business will become the property of the plaza Dec. 31, Jacobs said.

"One plan is to convert one half or more of the place to retail and make a smaller restaurant," Jacobs explained. What they'll do depends on the next lessee of the property and the wishes of the city.

Jacobs said the decision was made to buy the restaurant because "we wanted to have a very long-term lease and, at the same time, wanted control of the property." They wanted, he said, to be in a position to choose the tenant.

The current plan is to close the Harbinger the day they take possession of the property to prepare to remodel, Jacobs said.

"We really are not planning to operate it (the restaurant) ourselves," Jacobs said. They hope to find someone who can come up with a plan that they would feel is appropriate for the plaza.

"We are more concerned about getting a good operation in there more than anything else," Jacobs said. "One that would serve the needs of the plaza."

That might include selling the liquor license and going with just beer and wine, Jacobs said.

The owner and originator of the nine-year-old Harbinger, Jack Hakim, said he has never operated the restaurant himself.

"The major reason I am selling is that my brothers, Sharam and David (both former managers of the restaurant) have moved down to Los Angeles," Hakim said.

Hakim will not be at a loss for something to do once the Harbinger is sold. He still owns and operates Scandia Restaurant on Ocean Avenue, which he recently expanded to include breakfast, and is re-submitting plans to the Monterey Planning Commission for a restaurant/business/apartment complex on Wave Street.

THE HARBINGER Restaurant, with its outdoor eating area, will change owners, from Jack Hakim to the Carmel Plaza, by the end of the year. Steven Jacobs, Plaza leasing manager, said he intends to retain the outdoor seating.

FOR THOSE TAXING EXPERIENCES

If you are ready to take account of your assets, or lack thereof, there is a new Certified Public Accountant here in town.

Leslie Bruhn has nailed up her certificates and diplomas in an office on Mission Street between Crocker National Bank and Katy's Place.

One of those diplomas she nailed up is a master's degree in taxation.

Which means she'll not only be able to understand the old confusing laws but she will be able to understand the new confusing laws and also the intermediate confusing guesses at what the new confusing laws will be.

Bruhn said that she has been working as an accountant for the past 10 years and as a CPA for the past year.

"I do (accounting for) corporate, partnerships, and individual, estate, gift taxes, small business and management advisory," Bruhn said. Actually, she said, she covers the full spectrum of accounting.

After some time in San Francisco, Bruhn decided that she wanted to return here to set up her practice.

"I love the beach and the people are so nice," she said.

But just as confused as everyone else.

AS GOOD AS GOLD

The Gold Fork — a.k.a. The Butcher Shop — is scheduled for a return engagement before the Carmel Board of Adjustments. Why? It changed the menu and service (naughty, naughty).

"We do not anticipate any problems," said Don Boston, vice president of operations for Restaurants Central. Restaurants Central is the company, owned by Ted Balestreri and Bert Cutino, which also owns The Gold Fork, The Sardine Factory and The Rogue.

The Carmel Business License and Code Review Board did give the restaurant its name change, so it is now The Gold Fork. It should reopen in late October, Boston said.

The Butcher Shop has had its days before the city, when last year it found that its design plans for the exterior no longer met with the approval of the planning commission. The commission disapproved of the artificially bent beams on the old English style and declared that there would be no dishonest sagging in Carmel. The restaurant had the dubious honor of being declared "Smurf architecture."

Restaurants Central returned to the drawing board, got approval for its revised plan and a remodel permit and then proceeded to demolish the front part of the building.

Such is life.

PIPE DREAMS FOR SALE

Looking for a small business here in Carmel? Well, the Plaza Pipe and Tobacco shop in the Carmel Plaza is up for sale and listed with Don Bowen of Carmel Business Sales.

Owner Kathleen Fiqueira said the shop was a "tie over" during the time her husband Marc changed careers. That goal has been accomplished and now the shop is for sale.

The Fiqueiras bought the business three years ago and it has "sustained" them through that time.

"It is doing fine," Fiqueira said. "It is a great little business. We have built it up to a great little local business trade. It is small enough that people can deal with the owners."

Of course, the 10 percent discount for residents probably helped some.

A MOVE FOR THE YANGS

If you go to The Mall on San Carlos Street where Jack London's Bistro is and see that the Peking Gift Shop has disappeared from its 15-year location, don't panic. Just look a little to the right and there it is.

Joseph and Laning Yang have moved their art and gifts shop over one location into a smaller space.

Joseph Yang continues to create his wire pictures in the new space.

Joseph Yang is an artist who creates wire sculpture/pictures that represent the style of black and white Chinese line drawings of the Tang dynasty — an artform that has been in his family for generations.

Sometimes the people I meet have fascinating histories. Joseph Yang is one of them.

He was born in Manchuria in the 1920s and was five years old when Japan invaded. In 1945, when the Communist

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BUSINESS BEAT
BY NANCY HILLS

Chinese and Chiang Kai-shek were fighting, Yang said he "walked over 2,000 miles" — having to beg for food — to Hong Kong. He was 18 years old at the time. He said he has written a 10,000-character Chinese poem to tell of those experiences.

Unfortunately, he also said that it would lose too much in a translation to English.

From Hong Kong, he went to Japan where he attended university and received his master's degree in oriental history. From there he went to Taiwan, where he met his wife; they both emigrated to the United States. Why did he decide to come to the United States?

"To find freedom," Yang said.

And did he find it?

"Yes."

A SIGN OF THE TIMES

When I hear the word "classic," what comes to my mind is an elegant old car, a style of architecture, or perhaps a Chanel suit ...

Even though I am a true Child of California — born and bred — and all the horrors that implies to those Elegant Easterners, I have never, ever in my entire life uttered the words "classic" and "sweatshirt" in the same breath.

Until now.

Three women from Carmel and Carmel Valley are now creating what one described as "rhinestone-studded hand-painted sweatshirts," in "more of a classic style."

It's one of life's telling moments when one's view of the character of society takes on an entire new perspective. The impact of living in a society that has classic sweatshirts left me temporarily speechless. It is such a succinct, yet understated, comment.

Three Sisters is the name of the business and is made up of three real sisters: Rebecca Wheeler, Barbara Smith and Debra Curry-Shoquist. They are all daughters of Katy Curry of Katy's Place, The Wagonwheel and Katy's Cottage fame.

Mind you, I am not in any way knocking what these three women are doing or the product they make. In fact, I have good reports on the sweatshirts.

All three of the sisters are artists, Wheeler said, and the sweatshirts are "real show-stoppers."

Their first one has Katy's Cottage on it. They now have one of Halley's Comet done on a black sweatshirt with rhinestones. They'll probably go with that design until the first of the year.

They aren't available through any retail shop yet, Wheeler said, but can be ordered by phone. Three Sisters plans to sell through the mail and will do custom designs, she added.

3 DESIRABLE FRAME-UP

Carmel considers itself an artistic community and that is what Thomas Sold is counting on. Sold recently came down to the peninsula from Newport, Ore. and purchased Carmel Picture Framing on Dolores Street between Seventh and Eighth avenues for Newport Art Center, Inc.

Sold said he is the the framer for Newport Art Center but will stay here in Carmel to do the framing.

Newport Art Center, Sold said, has a gallery, framing service and art supplies.

"We have very, very up-to-date methods and styles," he said. "We have a wide variety of frames and will be very, very competitive in our prices."

Sold said that he can do any type of framing, from museum quality to the more common framing, and from expensive to inexpensive.

"The framer can give suggestions but he must listen to what the artist wants," Sold said.

He also hopes to introduce more artworks from Oregon into some of the galleries.

"Believe it or not, Oregon has some really, really great artists," he said. His mother-in-law, Sharon Rickert, is an Oregon artist who currently shows at the Gateway Gallery.

Sold said he knows it will take some time to build up his business but he is ready to put in the time.

"It's not just going to come to me," he said.

CBA DID WELL WITH 'GREAT CHANCE'

Lee Chamberlin, the executive manager of the Carmel Business Association, reports that the NET profits for the sale of the tickets for a chance to win a Volkswagen total over $12,139.16. Not too shabby, I would say.

SMALL BUSINESS PERSON AWARD

The Small Business Administration has announced that its Fresno office has started its Small Business Person of the Year annual contest.

I am assuming they are not seeking persons under 5-foot-5.

The award, according to Peter Bergin, district director of the SBA, is to "honor the outstanding small business person who has demonstrated not only significant business accomplishments but also a distinguished record of service to his/her community."

Trade associations, chambers of commerce, individuals and other types of business organizations may sponsor candidates. Candidates, however, do not need a sponsor to qualify.

Nominations should not be in excess of two typewritten pages and should contain: sponsor's name, address, telephone number; nominee's name, address and telephone number; name and type of nominee's business; a statement clearly articulating why this individual deserves recognition and the SBA Person of the Year award; and any additional data that supports the endorsement of the nominee.

The criteria that the candidate must fill are staying power; a substantiated history as an established business; growth in the number of employees; increase in sales and/or output; current and past financial reports substantiating the improved financial postition of the business, a profit and loss statement and balance sheet for the last full three years; innovativeness of the product or service; response to adversity; and evidence of contributions by the nominee to aid community-oriented projects.

Applications must be in to the SBA's Fresno office by Oct. 31. For further information, contact Peter Bergin at (209) 487-5791.

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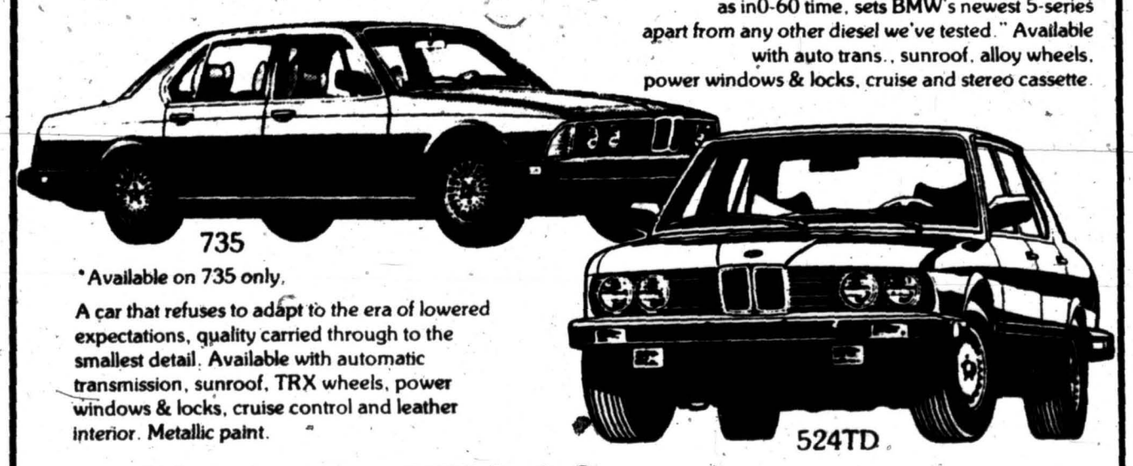

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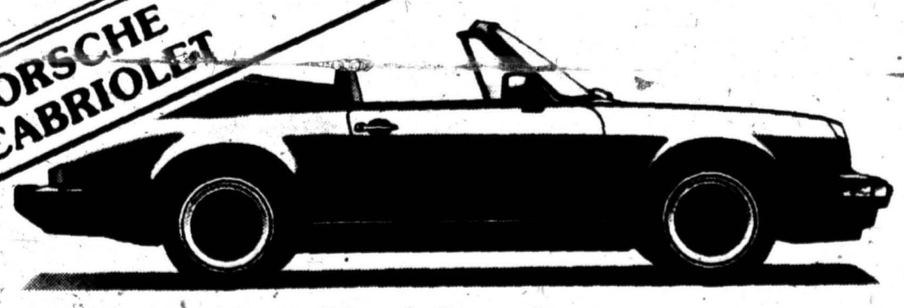

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PINE WHISPERS

THE CARMEL Women's Club gets its 60th year underway at 2 p.m. Monday, Oct. 7 with a little bit of music, tea and welcoming of its new officers.

Hidden Valley Music Seminar artists Reg Huston, baritone; Velvali Huston, soprano; and accompanist Dr. Lynn Jemison-Renner, will provide the music at the event, with a tea to follow the concert.

New officers include: Margaret Philbrook, president; Mary Krecki, first vice president and program chairwoman; Peggy Diehl, second vice president and membership chair; Leonie Erickson, third vice president and house maintenance; Mona Davis, fourth vice president and rentals; Elizabeth Greene, recording secretary; Yvonne Sims, corresponding secretary; Marvel Taylor, treasurer; and Bebe Moothart, parliamentarian.

Standing committee chairmen include: Berta Melansion; decorations; Helen Spanger and Mala Vesel, games; Bernice Imlay and Mary Downer, hospitality; Mary White, publicity; Ursula Mulrooney, librarian; and Dorothy Dano, ways and means.

The club will also feature James Kinney in his one-man performance, "God's Matador," the story of Father Junipero Serra, 2 p.m., Monday, Oct. 21. Tea to follow Kinney's performance.

Congratulations to all new officers and to the club's 60th year; good luck in the coming years.

THE CARMEL WOMEN'S Club, celebrating its 60th year, announced its new officers: (l-r, seated), Bebe Moothart, Leonie Erickson, Yvonne Sims, and Margaret Philbrook. Standing (l-r) are: Marvel Taylor, Lee Whitcomb, Dr. Dorothy Dano, Mary Krecki, Mona Davis, and Peggy Diehl.

OLDER, BUT BETTER

Pearl Mehrten just reached and celebrated a milestone, while Toni G. Blascoe is getting ready to celebrate one.

Mehrten was the guest of honor at a party hosted by Carmel's Judy Ivey and her sister Susan Bromfield, celebrating Pearl's 80th birthday. The occasion was not only enlivened by Carmel's own Cupid (Jeffrey Lach), but Mrs. Mehrten's fiance Loma Shaffer...from 61 years ago! Seems the two were to have wed 61 years ago but a tiff led to a rift and the two went adrift, only to be reunited decades later when both lost their respective spouses. Shaffer, who happened to turn 83 the same day, drove from his home in San Bernadino, picked up Mrs. Mehrten and whisked her off to the Bromfield home for the festivities. Aaaaawwww. Cupid was there to shoot red satin arrows at the romantic duo.

Toni Blascoe, a Carmel resident since 1959, will celebrate her 90th, Wednesday, Oct. 9. She's very involved in the community with the Carmel Women's Club, The Carmel Welcome Wagon, the Carmel Foundation and the Town House. She's a patron of the Monterey County Symphony and Carmel Bach Festival as well as Community Hospital. She's contributed for many years to the Monterey County Hospital Volunteer Service, knitting baby booties and caps and receiving blankets. Still going strong after all these years.

A SHELL—OUT SHELLABRATION

The Shell and Pearl celebration by the Monterey County Symphony Guild, Sunday, Sept. 29 at the Sunset Center was a "shell-out," with symphony supporters dancing to Dick LaSalle's band, eating supper on blue and white tablecloths and enjoying a variety of entertainment provided by She Shells and Pearls, Beached Boys and the Coquilles and Jacques.

Ruth Barker's mock oysters on the half shell were a hit along with Monterey Vineyard wines. Sue Dewar and Lucille Huntington, who co-chaired the event, took time out to thank the Boy Scouts, Explorers, county sheriff's office and the cooks and helpers from Gonzales.

Gene Andrews, guild president, noted it was not only the 30th anniversary of the guild, but the 40th anniversary of the symphony association, and the birthday of Richard Tyler, Sunset Center director.

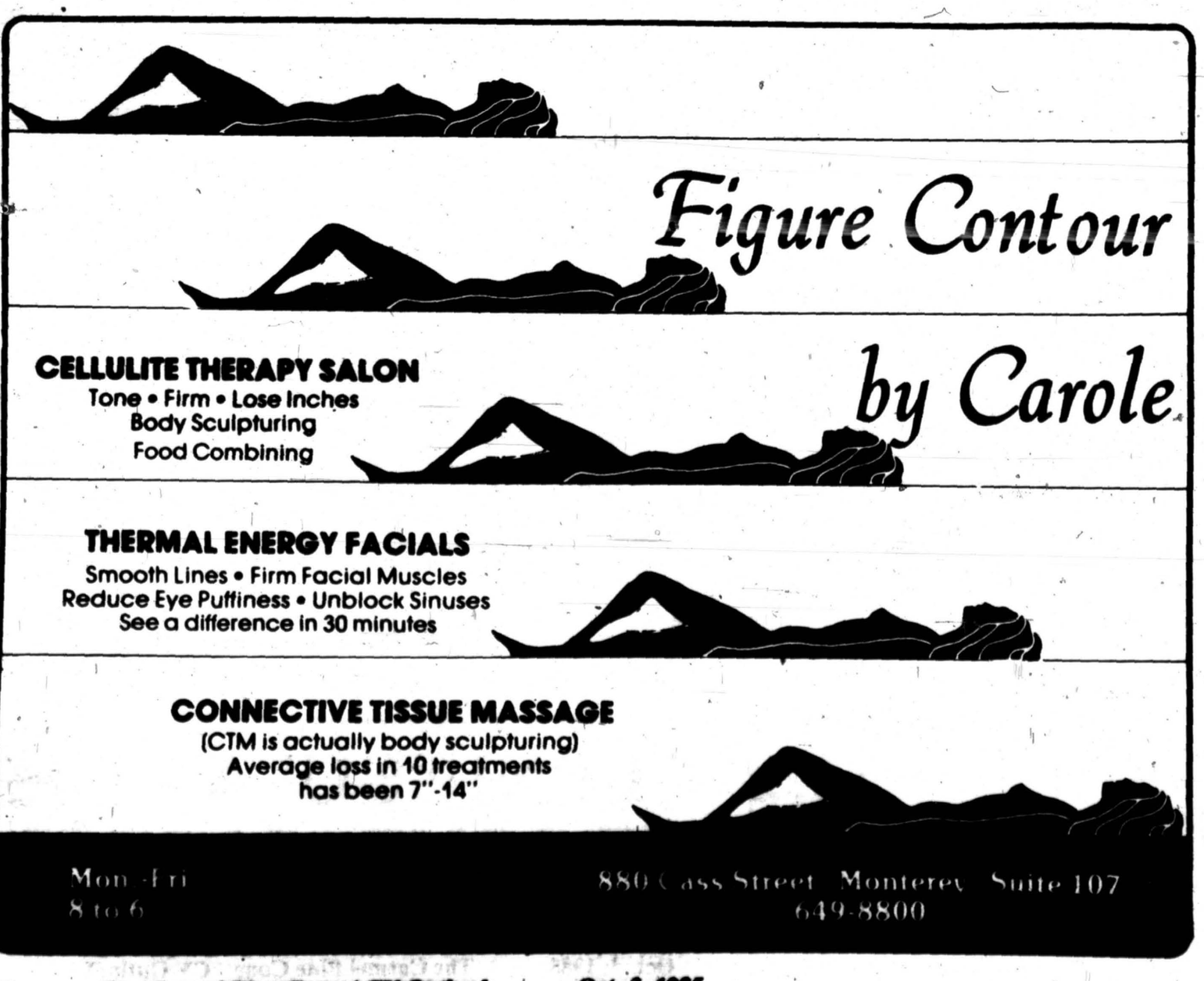
Conductor Clark Suttle and his fiancee Pia Backofen were in attendance, while Jack Daugherty led the festivities as Keeper of the Pearly Gates, with help from Gordon "Neptune" Craig, Susan "Venus" Faber, and Huntington in clamming outfit with bucket and all.

Blue and white balloons released to float into the skies climaxed the event.

TENNIS ANYONE?

The Monterey County Medical Auxiliary will sponsor a tennis tournament, Monday, Oct. 7 at the Chamisal Tennis Club. Matches will be round robin, with advanced, intermediate and novice divisions. Fee for ladies doubles is $26 per team. Proceeds go to benefit community health projects and college scholarships. Lyn Rosen has details at 372-0938.

Continued on page 23



TONI G. BLASCOE, a resident of Carmel for 26 years, turns 90 on Saturday, Oct. 9. Happy Birthday!

PINEWHISPERS

A VERY SIGNIFICANT BEEP

Monica Marie Infelise came into this world Tuesday, Sept. 10, a bouncing baby daughter for Dr. and Mrs. Robert Infelise. If the name sounds familiar, yes, it's Superintendent Robert Infelise, who was beeped at the Sept. 10 school board meeting and had to rush out to join his wife at the hospital to greet the arrival. Some people will do anything to get out of a meeting!

SANTA CATALINA WINE TASTING AND AUCTION

Two weeks in Tonga, a bottle of 1966 Chateau Margaux and thou: Santa Catalina School hosts its fourth annual Wine Tasting and Auction, starting at 4:30 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 5. Wine tasting is from 4:30 to 7, with the auction slated to start at 7 p.m. and go to 9 p.m. David Armanasco leads the event as master of ceremonies and auctioneer. Dozens of rare and prized wines will highlight the auction with vacation packages, including a week at Playa Sol Las Hadas, Mexico, a vacation weekend at Tahoe Northstar and, yes, 10-12 days in Tonga on a sailboat, also to be auctioned off. Buy a bottle of wine at the auction and make your vacation complete. Donation is $25 per person and includes auction paddle, buffet and wine tasting. For more info call Cindy Hinkle at 373-5318 or Jeremy Ann Shackleford at 373-3988.

YES, BUT BE BRIEF

Monterey Peninsula Seniors present the fifth annual Feast of Seven Tables dinner, 6 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 5 at the Oldemeyer Multi-Use Center, Seaside. Info is at: 372-5441...Kappa Kappa Gamma Founder's Day Luncheon will be held at 12 noon, Tuesday, Oct. 15 at Triples Restaurant in Monterey. Patricia Edgerton has info...Award-winning commercial photographer Walter Swartout will address the Advertising Club of the Monterey Peninsula at 12 noon, Thursday, Oct. 3 at the Corral de Tierra Country Club. Call Kathy Baker at 649-0969 for more information...Joan Cobb Hopkins, Edu-Kinesthetics consultant and Carmel Valley resident, will give a free introductory talk from 4 to 5:30 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 3 at the Cherry Foundation. E-K is a method that is 80 percent effective in overcoming dyslexia. Hopkins will also give two weekend workshops Oct 19-20 and Nov. 2-3 at the Sunset Center. For more info call the E-K Learning Center at 659-2086.

HEADING FOR GEORGETOWN

Lorelei Kalinowski, daughter of Raymond and Judy Kalinowski of Carmel, has been accepted at Georgetown University in Washington D.C., to major in language and economics. Kalinowski graduated with honors from Carmel High School in 1984 and was on the MPC honors list this spring.

STOPPING STRESS AND AGING

Drs. David Gardner and Joely Beatty, authors of "Stop Stress and Aging Now," will head a free seminar on stress and aging, 7-9 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 10 at the Monterey Sheraton. The seminar will also include fitness tips from Lou Whittaker, a renowned mountaineer who recently led a Chinese expedition up Mt. Everest. Info is at 649-4234.

LEADING THE WAY

Six Carmel-Carmel Valley residents were among the 28 participants of Leadership Monterey Peninsula's Class of 1986 who were honored Wednesday, Sept. 25 at the Doubletree Inn in Monterey. The Valley's Sue Buchholz-Lear, executive director of the Monterey Rape Crisis Center, and Mara Cantor, client services coordinator of the center, were

Continued on page 25

LORELEI KALINOWSKI, daughter of Raymond and Judy Kalinowski of Carmel, is headed for Georgetown University, Washington, D.C.

YOUNGSTERS Tony Cain, 6, and two-and-a-half year old Jessica Sherrill, stole the show (with clothes from Allison's) at Corral de Tierra Country Club; a benefit for the American Cancer Society, with fashions from the Carmel Plaza's 15 fashion stores.

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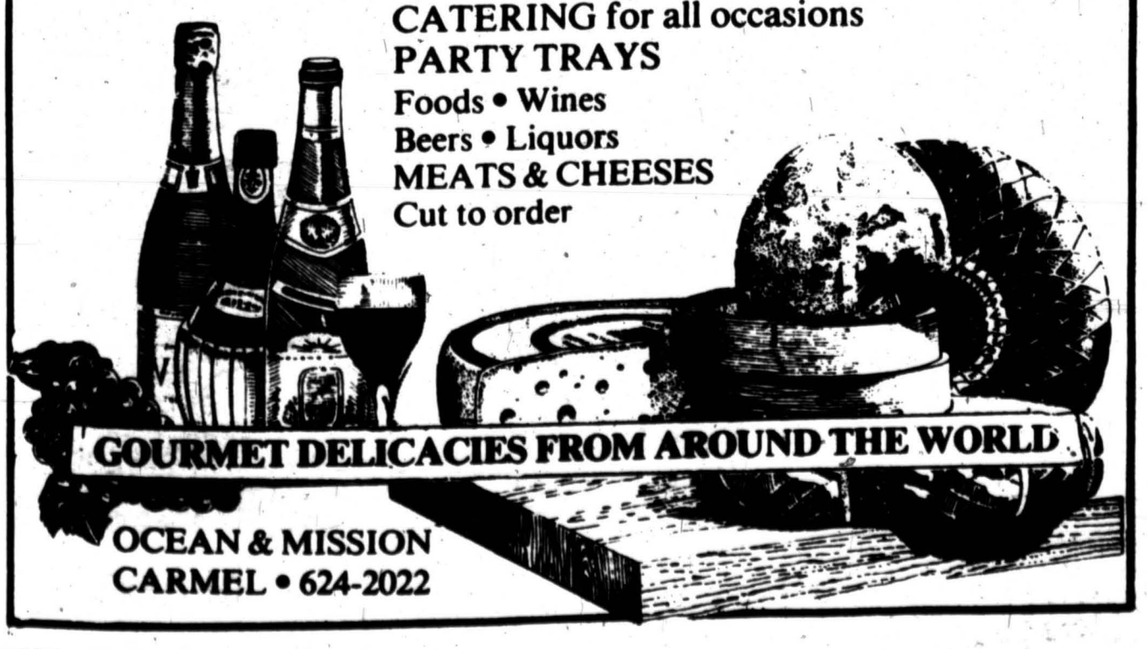

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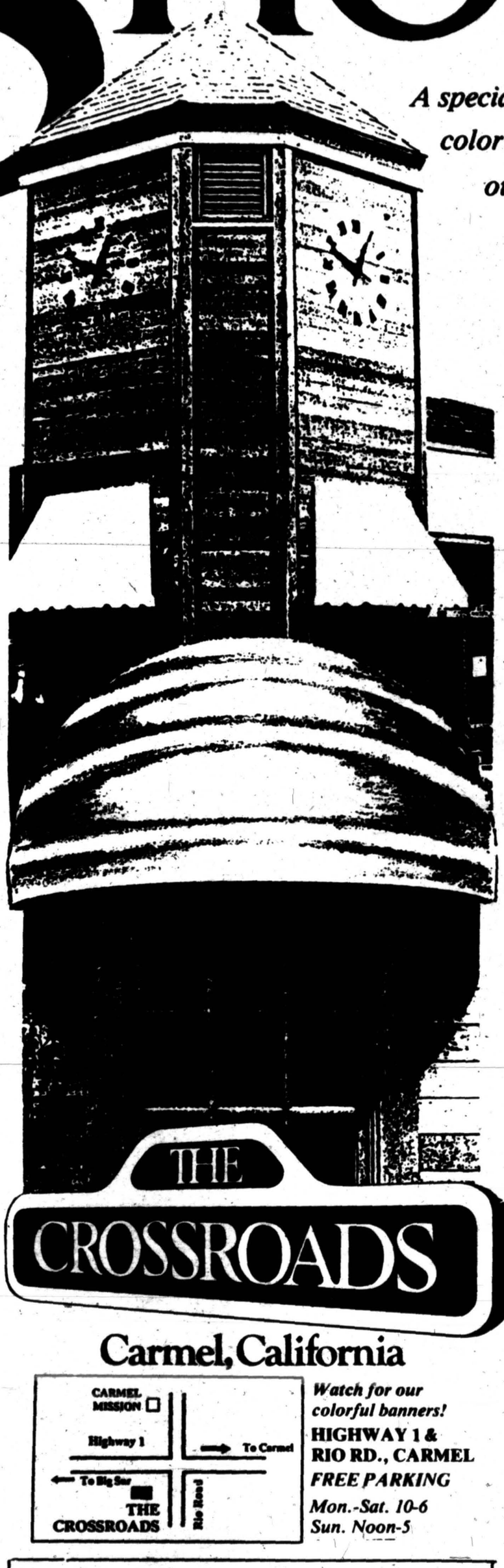

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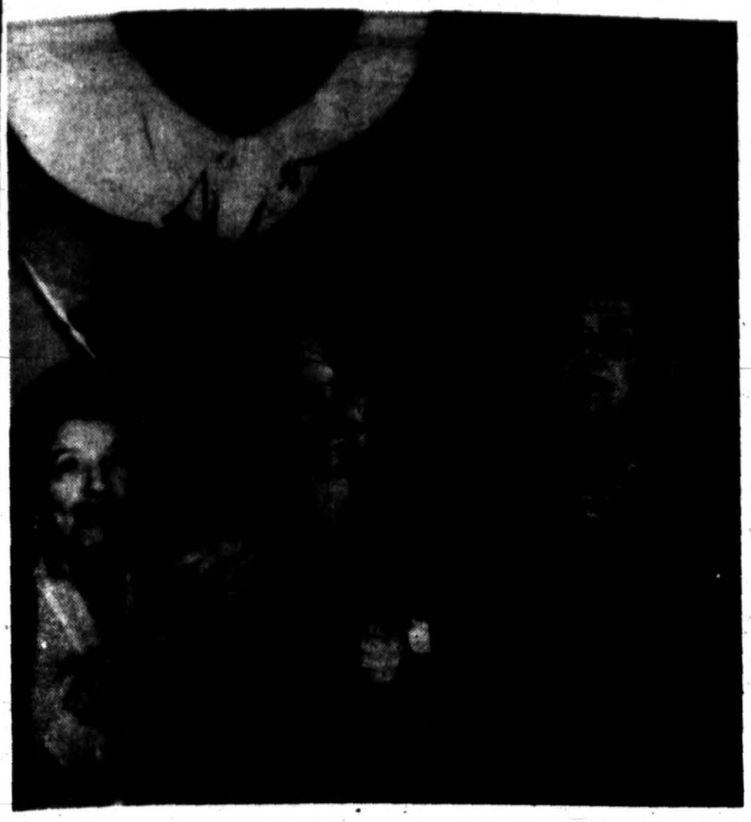

BLUE AND WHITE balloons were the order of the day at the county symphony guild's ball celebrating the new acoustical shell at Sunset Center. About to release balloons are (l-r) Leslie Henderson, Meridith Camp and Claire Croonquist. (Lee McKee photo.)

SUE DEWAR, chairman of the Monterey County Symphony Guild's "Blue and White Ball," with Sue Faber, a last-minute stand in as "Venus on the Half Shell," in one of the many skits performed that day. (Lee McKee photo.)

KAROL ANDREWS, (l) helping with special desserts in the "Blue Grotto," with Elma Evans, guild board member at the guild's "Blue and White Ball" at Sunset Center. (Lee McKee photo.)

RICHARD TYLER, (center), director of the Sunset Center, gets the birthday treatment from the pearly multitudes led by master of ceremonies Jack Daugherty, at the "Blue and White Ball" Sept. 29. (Lee McKee photo.)

PINE WHISPERS

Continued from page 23

introduced, as were Carmel residents, Barbara Holine, Pebble Beach Co., guest services manager; Fabia Orselli, YWCA of the Monterey Peninsula administrative assistant; Georgann Taylor, Community Boards Program director; and Judith Wolfe, Youth, Family and Alcohol Services director. Leadership Monterey Peninsula is a non-profit community education program.

TYING THE KNOT

Dr. and Mrs. Barry Cohen of Pebble Beach announced the engagement of their daughter, Monica Cohen, to Kit Huston, son of Keith Huston of Salinas and Mrs. Clive Rayne of Carmel. The couple are to be wed Saturday, Nov. 16 at the Erdman Chapel at Robert Louis Stevenson School. The bride-to-be is employed at the Doubletree Inn while the bridegroom is employed by the Carmel Valley Ranch and Gold Club.

PLAZA FASHIONS

Corral de Tierra Country Club was the setting for the Carmel Plaza's 24th fashion show for local charities, this time a benefit for the American Cancer Society. Debbie Tiernan, plaza marketing director, presented a $1,000 check to Kathryn O'Neill, society president. Almost 200 people showed up to view 85 fall and holiday fashions from the plaza's 15 fashion stores. The show was narrated by Phyllis Hubbard.

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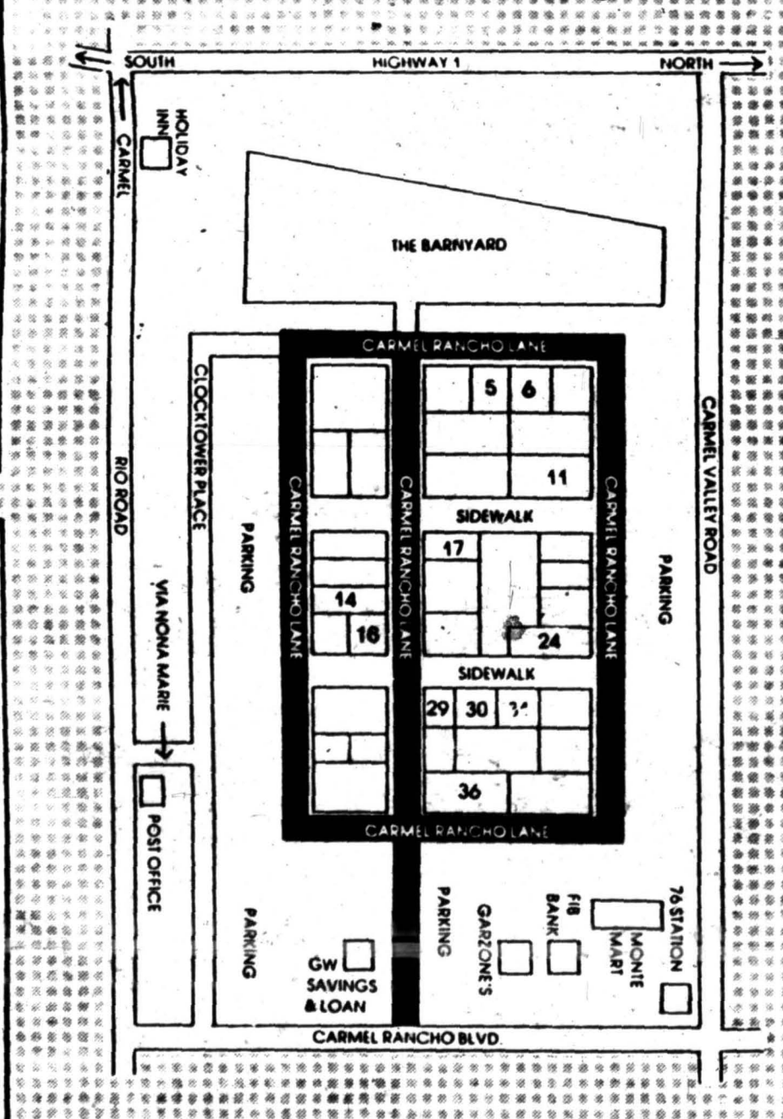

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AVID READER and blood donor Barry Kilzer of Carmel Valley catches up on the news while nurse Jean Grice prepares his arm. The Carmel Chapter of the American Red Cross said 80 volunteers donated blood, including nine first-timers, at a recent bloodmobile visit to the American Legion Hall in Carmel. Awards were given to donors who reached gallon milestones, including: Jonathan Shoemaker and Alan McEwen, four gallons; Doug Despard, Betty Dalsmer and Joan Ingalls, three gallons; and Barbara Podoloff, two gallons. (Alan McEwen photo.)

SUE "AD" ADDLEMAN, center, who has been named manager of the Carmel Chapter of the American Red Cross, is greeted by Vern Allred, assistant fire chief, and firefighter Ron Leidig, in front of the chapter's ambulance, which is staffed by volunteers from the Carmel Fire Department. Addleman, 27, will oversee day-to-day operations of the chapter, Dolores Street and 8th Avenue. She served as director of Disaster Services for the Monterey County Red Cross and spent last summer in Cheyenne, Wyo., as a member of the Red Cross national disaster team. She is also an instructor in disaster services, water safety, first aid, CPR, and earthquake safety. (Alan McEwen photo.)

Carmel Red Cross chapter seeking additional office volunteers

Carmel Red Cross is seeking additional volunteers to staff its reception area. All volunteers interested in working with the chapter will receive a full orientation to Red Cross, and their specific role and duties.

Please call Lee or Ad at 624-6921 if you are interested. Numerous other volunteer opportunities exist at Carmel Red Cross; please come by and visit your local chapter.

Position requirements include:

- An interest in working with a wide variety of people;
- A desire to learn more about Red Cross and other local agencies;
- A desire to meet new people and make new friends;
- An interest in serving your community;
- Light office and typing skills are a plus, but not required.

Otter watch boat trip

An otter-watching boat trip and the 1985 annual meeting are the activities planned this week by Friends of the Sea Otter.

The public is invited to attend Friends of the Sea Otter's annual meeting at 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 5 in the Monterey Bay Aquarium auditorium on Cannery Row in Monterey.

Program highlights will include awards to the state attorney general's office, the California Department of Fish and Game and State Senator Ken Maddy in recognition of efforts to stop the drownings of sea otters in nearshore entangling fishing nets.

Through slides and music, Ron McPeak of Kelco, the world's largest commercial kelp harvester, will provide an underwater tour of a kelp forest, followed by a description of kelp harvesting along the California coast, including Carmel Bay.

Ron Jameson of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service will review past Alaskan sea otter translocations and discuss how their failures and successes will benefit the proposed California translocation effort, followed by a color film on British Columbia's sea otter transplant efforts.

The boat trip will depart 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 6, with Chris' Fishing Fleet on Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey.

Advance reservations are required for this trip. Tickets will be sold at the annual meeting Saturday night and on the wharf after 2:30 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are $4 for adults, $3 for children.

Binoculars, warm clothing and seasick precautions are recommended for this one-hour boat trip.

For those planning to join the boat trip but not the annual meeting, call Friends of the Sea Otter in The Barnyard between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. no later than Friday, Oct. 4. The reservations number is 625-3290.

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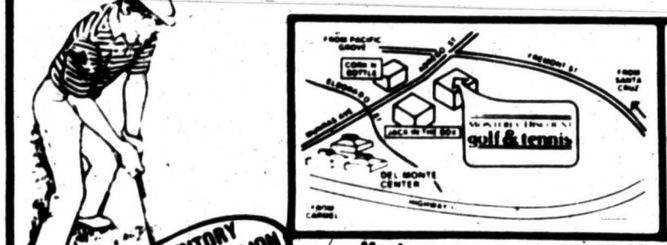

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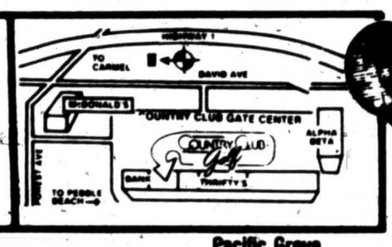

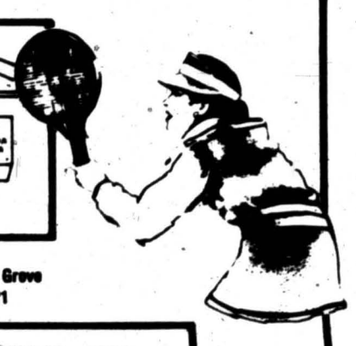

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JUDITH HERRMANN, (second from right) executive director of Hospice of the Monterey Peninsula, receives a check for $4,000 from Barbara Simmons, (third from right) president of the Carmel Board of Realtors, at the board's monthly meeting. Joining them are (l-r) Sharon Paul, Yvonne Campbell, and Vicky Hurst. Almost 300 realtors and friends raised the money with a barbeque Sept. 7 at Mission Ranch.

Round 1 to Pebble Beach

PEBBLE BEACH Co. has won the preliminary round in its lengthy and controversial attempts to gain county approval for a conveyor belt that will haul sand from Sawmill Gulch to its Spanish Bay resort construction site in Del Monte Forest.

The Monterey County Planning Commission, with only Marit Evans dissenting, on Sept. 25 approved the application after several meetings that, when combined, added up to about 12 hours of hearings.

The sand is to be used for a dune restoration project as part of the construction of the 270-room hotel, 80 condominiums and golf course at Spanish Bay.

Commissioners did change hours of operation for the conveyor belt, which now will be from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. rather than the company request for 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. The project is expected to take several months.

The conveyor will be protected by an eight-foot-high fence and two guards will patrol the system during its operating hours.

THINGS TO THINK ABOUT
by Les the Barber of Carmel

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News notes:

Toxic waste workshop Oct. 3

THE MONTEREY Peninsula Water Management District and the Leaque of Women Voters of the Monterey Peninsula are sponsoring a public workshop on toxic wastes, Thursday evening, Oct. 3.

The meeting will convene at 7:30 p.m. at the Monterey City Library Community Room, 625 Pacific Street.

Two videos —— "Toxic Chemicals, Information is the Best Defense" and "Household Toxic Wastes" —— will be shown. A discussion on water quality and "right to know" ordinances is also planned.

Members of the public are encouraged to attend.

Trustees may up graduation rules

CARMEL VALLEY High School students soon may have to complete 30 more units to earn their diploma.

A plan to increase graduation requirements at the alternative campus from 200 to 230 units will be discussed by the Carmel Unified School District Board of Education Oct. 8.

The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in the middle school library, south side of Carmel Valley Road about one mile east of Highway 1.

The proposed graduation increases, if adopted by the board, would be effective for all incoming students regardless of class standing. Carmel High School already has a 230-unit graduation requirement.

Under the proposal, Carmel Valley High School students will have to earn an additional five units in math, English, social studies and take an extra elective class worth five units. Students also will be required to pass two new courses, computer education and first aid.

Bus Line 13 discontinued

BUS PASSENGERS soon will not have Line 13 to ride between Carmel and Pacific Grove, but you will still be able to get there from here, it will just take a little longer.

Because of low ridership the Monterey-Salinas Transit Board of Directors has voted to discontinue Line 13 — the direct bus between Carmel and Pacific Grove over Highway 68.

The change is effective Nov. 30.

COMSAT poses no hazards

Continued from page 17

OTHER TECHNOLOGY

"To relay satellite communications, large antennas reflecting microwave radiation are necessary. Any technical alternatives to the project would require a project a microwave beam of sufficient strength to communicate with a satellite of a given sensitivity is fixed. Thus, the power density at the surface of an antenna must be inversely proportional to the size of the antenna. Both the power transmitted from the satellite and that transmitted from the ground station must be higher and more expensive for smaller antennas. The amount of spillover radiation from an antenna is also proportional to the power density at the antenna.

The sizes of the project antennas could be reduced to decrease visual impacts, with corresponding increases in spillover radiation. The sizes of the antennas could be increased to reduce spillover radiation, with a corresponding increase in their visual impacts. Thus, with existing satellites, the technology imposes a tradeoff between visual impacts and spillover radiation impacts. The analysis of microwave radiation effects indicates that the power densities projected by the proposed 105-ft. diameter and 62-ft. diameter antennas are well within safety limits, so smaller antennas could be used without compromising public health.

"This alternative would consist of development on the site of the project or one of the alternatives discussed above, except that the two parabolic antennas would be substantially smaller than the 105-ft. and 62-ft. antennas proposed in the project. Antenna sizes as small as 10 meters (approximately 33 ft.) in diameter are feasible. In the Intelsat Satellite network, 40-ft. diameter antennas (12 meters) are regularly used; these are called "Class B" ground stations. An exact size of antenna for this alternative is not specified, but the potential physical and visual impacts of this alternative would be largely proportional to the size of the antennas.

"Smaller antennas could be constructed at the sites of the proposed project antennas, or at any of the alternative locations discussed above. Compared with the project, these antennas would require a higher power density than a larger antenna. This would result in smaller areas of spillover radiation, but the radiation levels in spillover areas would be higher than for the project. People and animals exposed to this spillover radiation would be subjected to increasingly higher levels as antenna size is reduced. Use of a 40-ft. antenna in place of the proposed 105-ft. antenna would require about eight times as much microwave power. Use of the 40-ft. antennas in place of the proposed 62-ft. antenna would require about three times the power for the project, but would still be below the level known to cause health effects in humans (see "Health Effects of Microwave Radiation" discussion on pp. 34 and 35 of the DEIR).

"This alternative would have less adverse visual effects than the project, although smaller antennas installed at the locations proposed for the parabolic antennas would still be visually prominent. As noted above, smaller antennas could be used in combination with screening and painting to minimize the visual impact of the project.

"This alternative would have other environmental impacts similar to those described for the project. Traffic would be similar, with the exception that fewer truck trips would be required during construction. Noise, hydrology, geology, land use, planning, public services, and utilities issues would be similar to those described for the project. If the smaller size allowed locating the antennas so that ground obstructions are trees blocked the view of the antennas from nearby residences and roads, some of the microwave energy would be absorbed by these obstructions. Absorption of microwave energy by earth and foliage reduces the power density by 10 to 100 times, depending on the circumstances, more than compensating for a 3- to 8-fold increase in operational power levels.

"Smaller antennas would be less sensitive to signals from satellites than those proposed in the project. To compensate for this, satellite signals would have to be transmitted at greater power. This would require additional power consumption by satellites, and would reduce the project's effectiveness in receiving signals from existing low-power satellites.

FUTURE TECHNOLOGY

"As noted in Section 2.6, Microwave Radiation, new satellites under development (Intelsat IV Satallites are now in service; Intelsat VI Satellites are being planned) are expected to operate at higher power levels and to be more sensitive, reducing the power levels necessary to communicate with them. New signal modulation techniques also reduce the necessary power level. Antennas used for communication with this new generation of satellites could thus operate at lower power levels, reducing the intensity of spillover radiation. An antenna combining smaller size and lower power levels could also be developed. Both visual and radiation effects could be reduced by this technology when it becomes available."

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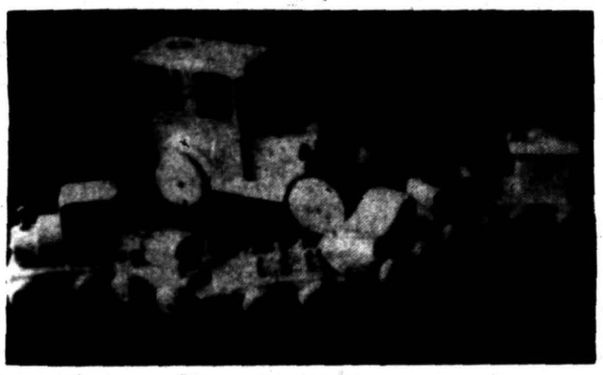

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OBITUARIES

Anna W. Brislawn

A memorial service took place Sept. 18 at Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula for Anna W. Brislawn who died Sept. 13 in Dayton, Ohio. She was 91.

Born Jan. 30, 1894 in Pullman, Wash., she was the daughter of O.L. Waller, who helped found Washington State University in Pullman and later became a vice president of the school.

She graduated from Washington State in 1916 with a bachelor of science degree in home economics and then taught at several high schools before her marriage in 1921 to Mark Brislawn, who had been a college classmate.

She moved to the Monterey Peninsula in 1953 from Manhattan, Kan., and resided here until she moved to Dayton in 1979. She lived in Carmel from 1953 to 1965, when she moved to Hacienda Carmel with her late sister, Florence Waller.

She was a member of the Association of University Women, the Monterey Peninsula Chapter of the National Audubon Society, the Symphony Guild of the Monterey Peninsula Symphony and the Alumni Club of her Washington State sorority, Kappa Alpha Theta. She was also a charter member of Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula, which was founded in 1963.

Survivors include her four sons, Richard of Long Beach, Peter of Miami, Roger of Dayton and Mark Jr. of Orange; 14 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Her husband died in 1951.

Her ashes will be buried with those of her husband at Holy Cross Hospital in Spokane, Wash.

The family suggests memorial contributions to Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula, P.O. Box 3627, Carmel, 93921; the Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society, P.O. Box 5656, Carmel, 93921 or to the Salvation Army, P.O. Box 1884, Monterey, 93942.

Ruth N. Thompson

A memorial service will take place Sept. 22 at 2 p.m. at the Monterey Peninsula Unitarian Church for Ruth Niebel Thompson of Jacks Peak who died Sept. 9 at Beverly Convalescent Hospital. She was 61.

Born April 24, 1924 in San Francisco, she was a member of the League of Women Voters, the Pacific Grove Art Center and the Monterey Peninsula Junior League.

Survivos include a daughter, Elizabeth Done of Santa Clara; a son, Brian Thompson of Berkeley; and two brothers, Dr. James Niebel of Palo Alto and Robert Niebel of Orinda.

Henry S. Wilson

A memorial service took place Sept. 13 at St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church in Carmel Valley for Henry S. Wilson, a Carmel Valley resident for the past 17 years who died Sept. 5 at the Carmel Valley Rest Home. He was 85.

Born Jan. 2, 1900 in Plainsboro, N.J., he graduated from Princeton University and was employed for 40 years with the Western Electric Co. in New Jersey and the San Francisco Bay Area. He was a member of St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church.

Survivors include his son, David Wilson of Carmel Valley, and seven grandchildren. His wife Frances died in 1982.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the charity of the donor's choice.

Mary V. Wozencraft

Memorial services took place Sept. 19 at St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church for Mary Victoria Wozencraft of Dallas and Carmel who died Sept. 16 at the Hospice of the Monterey Peninsula. She was 85.

Born Jan. 17, 1900 in Dallas, she was a graduate of Vassar College. She was a member of the Colonial Dames, Daughters of the American Revolution, Junior League and the Dallas Country Club.

Survivors include two sons, Frank of Houston, Tex., and John of Carmel; and six grandchildren.

Burial took place in Greenwood Cemetery, Dallas. The Paul Mortuary was in charge of local arrangements.

The family prefers memorial contributions to the American Cancer Society, the Hospice of the Monterey Peninsula or the Episcopal Church.

Natalie E. Woolsey

Private family services took place for Natalie E. Woolsey, a landscape artist and resident of Carmel for 20 years, who died Sept. 16 at Hill Road Convalescent Hospital in Novato (Marin County). She was 83.

Born April 15, 1902 in Oakland, she moved to the Peninsula in 1958. She was a member of the Monterey Peninsula Country Club and the Orinda Country Club.

Survivors include two daughters, Joan Adams of Sacramento and Judith Isaac of Novato; eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Her husband, Leon, died in 1977.

Keaton's Chapel of Marin was in charge of arrangements.

Memorial contributions to the Church of the Wayfarer in Carmel or to the donor's favorite charity were suggested.

Mike Morales

The rosary was recited Sept. 26 and a Mass of Christian burial was celebrated Sept. 27, both at Our Lady of Mount Carmel Catholic Church in Carmel Valley for Mike M. Morales of Carmel Valley who died Sept. 25 at his home. He was 75.

Born Dec. 23, 1909 in Honohina, Hawaii, he was a carpenter for 30 years on various peninsula construction projects. He was a member of Carpenters Union Local No. 1323 of Monterey.

Survivors include his wife, Ramona; a daughter, Mrs. Louis Poire of Mesa, Ariz.; a son, Albert Saldana of Salinas; two sisters, Lucy Cornilius and Ida Sarmento, both of Salinas; a brother, Richard of Burlingame; five grandchildren and a great-granddaughter.

Entombment took place in San Carlos Cemetery in Monterey. The Mission Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

Continued on page 30

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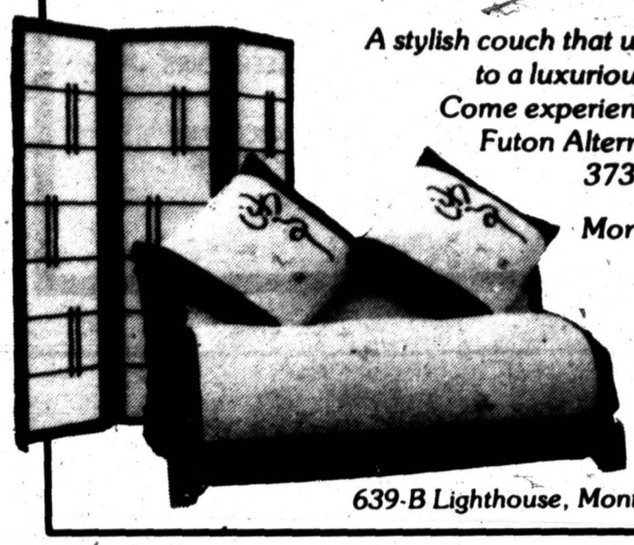

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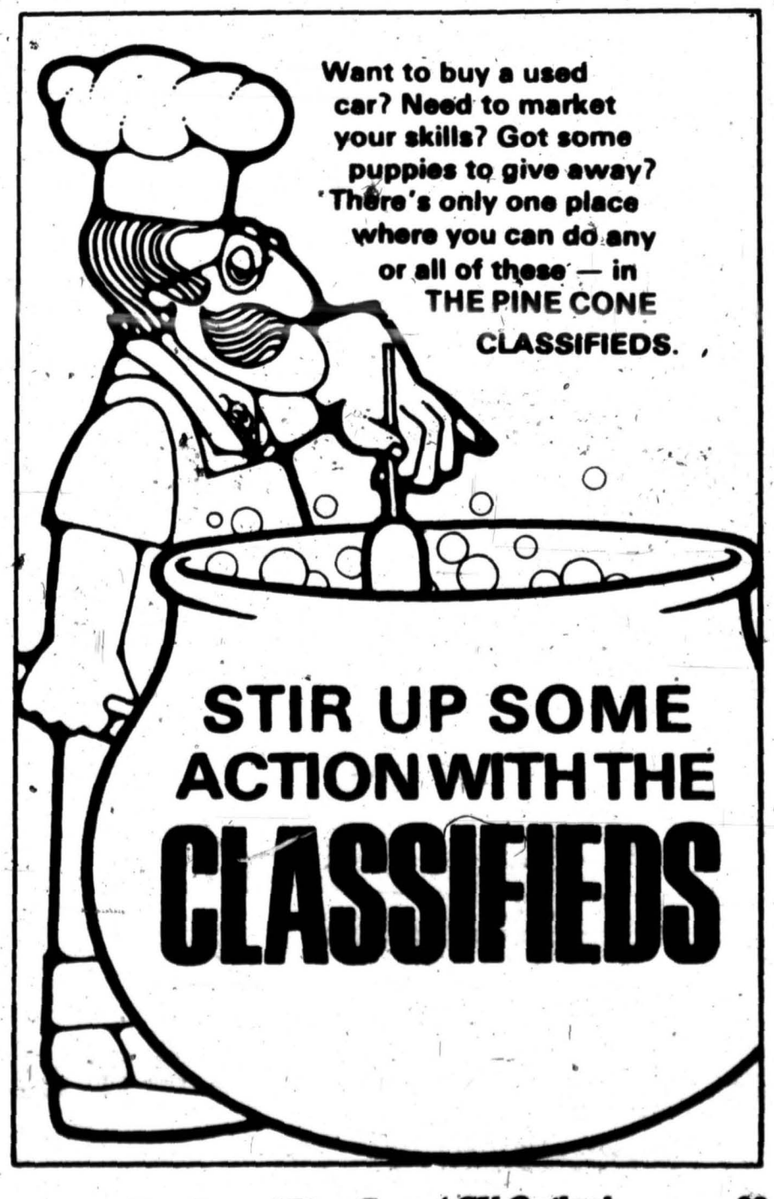

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OBITUARIES

Continued from page 29

Jefferson Risdon

Jefferson Risdon of Carmel Valley died Sept. 24 at his home after a sudden illness. He was 41.

Born April 8, 1944 in San Francisco, he came to the peninsula as an infant and spent his life here. He was self-employed in construction.

Survivors include his wife, Brenda Handy; his parents, Grant and Julie of Carmel Valley; a sister, Cynthia Warren of Hollister, and two brothers, Grant Jr. and Shone of Carmel Valley.

No services were scheduled.

The family prefers memorial contributions to the Monterey County SPCA.

Polly McKay Reese

Memorial services took place Sept. 28 at the Church of the Wayfarer in Carmel for Polly McKay Reese, a lifelong Monterey Peninsula resident and former employee of Carmel's Harrison Memorial Library, who died Sept. 25 at Beverly Manor Convalescent Hospital. She was 51.

Born April 6, 1934 in Monterey, she was a 1952 graduate of Monterey High School. She worked as a library technician for 10 years until ill health forced her to retire this year.

She was a member of the Monterey History and Art Association.

Survivors include her husband, Robert W. of Carmel; five daughters, Cassie, Heather and Carrie Reese, all of Carmel, Kathleen O'Connell of Monterey and Megan McEvoy of Palm Springs; two sons, Peter Harrop of San Diego and Patrick Harrop of Pacific Grove; a brother, Peter McKay of Bakersfield; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted McKay of Monterey; and two grandchildren.

Cremation took place at the Little Chapel by-the-Sea with the Paul Mortuary in charge of arrangements.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Harrison Memorial Library of Carmel or the Hospice of the Monterey Peninsula.

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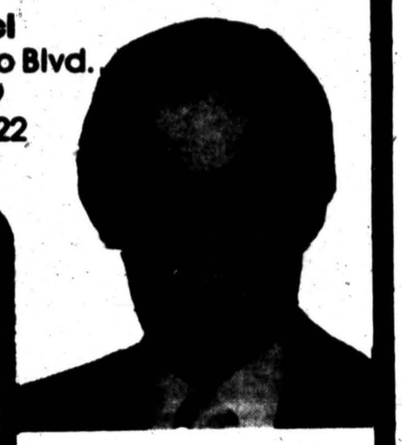

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CHURCHES

Sunday School classes begin

The Monterey Peninsula Unitarian Church has introduced a new Sunday School curriculum with the goal of helping children to develop concepts of religious liberalism. The two-hour program begins with classes at 9:30 a.m., followed by a joint service with the adult congregation at 10:30 and concludes with an hour of related activities.

The courses are planned to meet the developmental needs of each age group, to stimulate the child's natural curiosity, to encourage a sense of self-worth, and to help the child feel a part of the church community.

Unitarian-Universalist principles are based upon experiences of the mystery and wonder of life as affirmed by all religions; the study of words and deeds of prophetic men and women; wisdom from the world's religions, specifically Jewish, Christian, and humanist teachings; and support for religious pluralism.

The Monterey Peninsula Unitarian Church is located on Upper Aguajito Road at the intersection of Highway 1 and Highway 68. For further information about the program, contact Louise Stuart, religious education coordinator, at 624-3093.

Charles King to sing

The Unity Center for Creative Living will present Charles King, baritone singer, 7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 6.

King has been the soloist/-director of the "Wings Over Jordan" choir concert tours and CBS radio broadcasts. He has acted in such shows as *Showboat, Porgy and Bess,* and *The Mikado.* He has also held concerts at the Metropolitan Opera House, Covent Gardens and the Hollywood Bowl.

The Unity Center for Creative Living is located at 731 Munras Ave., Monterey. For information call Carol Collin at 372-2877.

Englund to leave

The Rev. Dr. Harold N. Englund, minister of the Carmel Presbyterian Church for the past five years, will be leaving to join Dr. Robert Schuller and the staff of the Crystal Cathedral in Garden Grove.

Dr. Englund will deliver his final sermon at the Presbyterian Church at the 8:15, 9:30 and 11 a.m. services on Sunday, Sept. 29.

Platt to speak

The first Baptist Church of Carmel, located on Carmel Valley Road at Schulte, will be host to Dr. J. Mark Platt, Associate Director of the Conservative Baptist Association of Northern California at its 11 a.m. service Sunday, Sept. 29.

Dr. Platt's responsibilities center in the areas of church planting and church growth. Dr. Platt studied with church growth authorities Dr. Donald McGavarn and Dr. C. Peter Wagner in the School of World Missions while receiving his doctorate from Fuller Theological Seminary. He is listed in "Who's Who in Church Growth." Dr. Platt is thoroughly committed to the inerrant Word of God and to the multiplication of churches.

Church Women United

Local Emphasis Day will be celebrated 10 a.m. Friday, Sept. 27 at First Presbyterian Church of Monterey, 501 Eldorado, Monterey. Bring a sack lunch. Noon social hour.

Local president of Church Women United, Mrs. Helen McCaig, will speak on The Nairobi Experience, Forum '85, and Review of United Nations Decade for Women.

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CHURCH DIRECTORY

Sunday, Oct. 6

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Father Robert Fosse will celebrate the Eucharist and preach the sermon at the 8 a.m. service. At the 10 a.m. service, Father Fosse will be the celebrant and Father Jeffrey Cave will preach the sermon and will conduct a Blessing of the Animals service on the patio in celebration of St. Francis Day.

Church school is at 9 a.m. Child care is provided at the 10 a.m. services.

There is also a celebration of the Eucharist and a sermon at the 5:30 p.m. service. The church is at Ninth and Dolores, Carmel.

BAPTIST

The Rev. Andrew Strachan will deliver the sermon at the 11 a.m. service. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Evening Bible study at 6 p.m. First Baptist Church of Carmel is on 8340 Carmel Valley Road at Schulte Rd.

CARMEL VALLEY COMMUNITY CHAPEL

On World Communion Sunday, The Rev. Anne Swallow will deliver the sermon at the 11 a.m. service. Church school for children is at 11 a.m.

The chapel is located on the corner of Paso Hondo and Village Drive, Carmel Valley. Coffee hour and refreshments follow church school and regular services. Infant and toddler care is provided.

CENTER-BY-THE-SEA RELIGIOUS SCIENCE AT CARMEL

Sunday lesson is at 10:30 a.m.; Thursday study group Planetary Commission with healing meditation on environment of Planet Earth and a love meditation for peace at 7 p.m. Everyone welcome.

All activities are held at the Sanctuary, Carmel American Legion, Dolores and Eighth, Carmel.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The subject of the lesson-sermon will be *Unreality* at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Monte Verde and Fifth in Carmel.

The service is at 10 a.m., with Sunday School at the same hour. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting is at 8 p.m.

COMMUNITY

The Rev. James Clark Brown will preach the sermon at the 10:30 a.m. service at the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula. A coffee hour follows morning worship. Church school for children is at 10:30 a.m. Nursery care is provided.

The church is a mile east of Highway 1 on Carmel Valley Road.

EMMANUEL FELLOWSHIP

Pastor Reese Mayo will present the sermon at Emmanuel Fellowship (Foursquare Church). Services are held at the Monterey Carpenter's Union Hall, 778 Hawthorne and Irving Ave., New Monterey.

Services are at 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday School is at 9:15 a.m. Nursery care is provided for all gatherings. Home Bible studies are held during the week. Call 646-0121 for location nearest you.

PRESBYTERIAN

On World Communion Sunday, the Rev. William Welch will preach the sermon at the 8:15 a.m., 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. services. Music by the Chancel Choir.

Families are encouraged to worship together at the services. The church is at Ocean and Junipero avenues, Carmel.

RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (QUAKER)

Silent meeting for worship Sunday, 10:30 a.m., at the Carl Cherry Foundation, Fourth and Guadalupe, Carmel. Everyone invited. 375-3837.

ST. DUNSTAN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The Rev. James W. Brock will preach the sermon at the 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. services. Sunday School at 10 a.m. with nursery care provided. Coffee hour after the 10 a.m. service.

The church is located on Robinson Canyon Road in Carmel Valley.

ST. PHILIP'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

The Rev. Maynard Midthun will preach the sermon at the 9:30 a.m. service. Sunday School and Adult Bible Class 10:45 a.m.

St. Philip's Lutheran Church is located on Carmel Valley Road, near Schulte Road, Carmel Valley. Coffee hour follows the services. Nursery care is provided.

UNITARIAN

The Revs. Fred and Margaret Keip will preach the sermon *Secrets of Life* at the 10:30 a.m. service. The Monterey Peninsula Unitarian Church is at Aguajito Road at the intersection of Highway 1 and Highway 68, Carmel. Child care for infants and toddlers is provided, as well as programs for older children.

THE CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

On World Communion Sunday, Dr. Paul Woudenberg will preach the sermon at both services at the Church of the Wayfarer, Lincoln and Seventh, Carmel.

Services are at 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.

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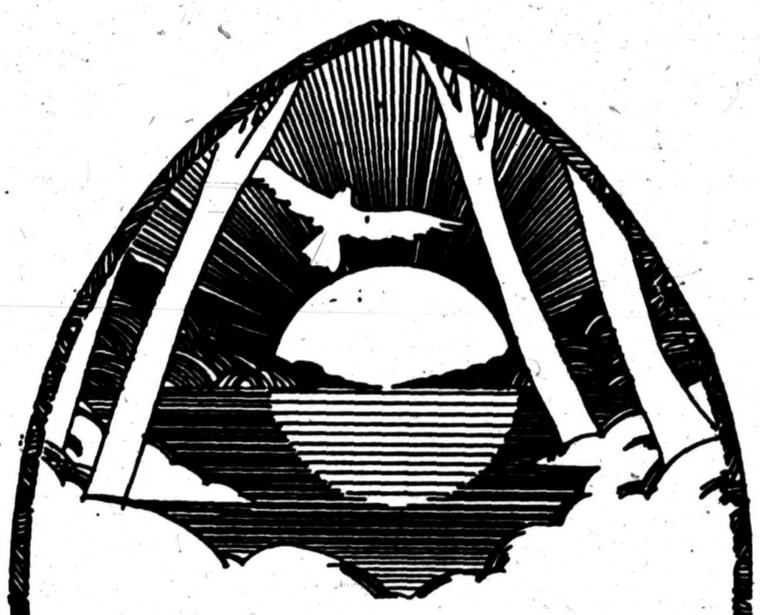

Church Services

All Saints' Episcopal Church
Sunday Eucharists at 8 and 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.; Eucharist on Wednesdays will be at 7 a.m. and Thursdays at noon. Christian education for all ages at 9 a.m. Sundays.
9th and Dolores Street
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Christian Science Services
Sundays 10 a.m. - Sunday School 10 a.m. Wednesday evening testimony meetings 8 p.m. Reading Room open weekdays 9-5 (Wed. & Thurs. 9-7:30), Sun. & holidays 1:30-4:30 Lincoln btwn. 5th & 6th.
Monte Verde St., north of Ocean Ave. between 5th and 6th

The Church of the Wayfarer
(A United Methodist Church)
Worship Sundays at 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. at this Historic Church. (Nursery Care for Children — Church School 9:30 a.m.) Paul R. Woudenberg. Charles C. Anker, Ministers.
Lincoln and 7th
624-3550

Carmel Mission Basilica
Saturday Mass: 5:30 p.m. fulfills Sunday obligation. Sunday Masses: 7:00, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m., 12:30 and 5:30 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 to 5:30 Days before First Friday and Holy Days, 4:00 to 5:00 Mass at Big Sur, Saturday, 4 p.m.
Rio Road

Carmel Presbyterian Church
Sunday Services 8:15, 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Church School, nursery thru adult, 9:30 a.m. Ministers: Harold Englund, William Welch, Ray Hansen and Mike Spezia.
Ocean and Junipero
624-3878

Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula
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St. Philip's Lutheran Church
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Pastor Maynard V. Midthun
Carmel Valley Rd.
near Schulte Road
624-6765

St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church
Sunday Services: 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion, 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship and Sunday School. Wednesday Services: 7:00 and 10:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
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By Myles Williams

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— Historian Andrew Achenbaum

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According to the Social Security Administration, regular Social Security checks are mailed so as to reach you or your bank by the third day of the month, while Supplementary Security Income (SSI) checks should be received on the first. If your check is persistently late, or if it is lost, stolen or destroyed, contact your local Social Security office.

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A new study has found that the majority of senior citizens live relatively close to at least one of their children and have frequent contact with them. For instance, 75 percent of the older people questioned had seen their child within a week of the day of the survey.

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*Sept. 21	Soquel 62, Carmel 14
*Sept. 28	San Lorenzo 20, Carmel 12
*Oct. 5	RLS
*Oct. 12	Gonzales
Oct. 18	at Hollister, F/S 5:45, V 8:00 p.m.
*Oct. 26	Palma
Nov. 1	at King City, F/S 5:45, V 8:00 p.m.
Nov. 8	At Alisal, F/S 5:45, V 8:00 p.m.
Nov. 15	at Pacific Grove, F/S 5:45, V 8:00 p.m.

*Home Game — F/S 11:30, V 2:00 p.m.

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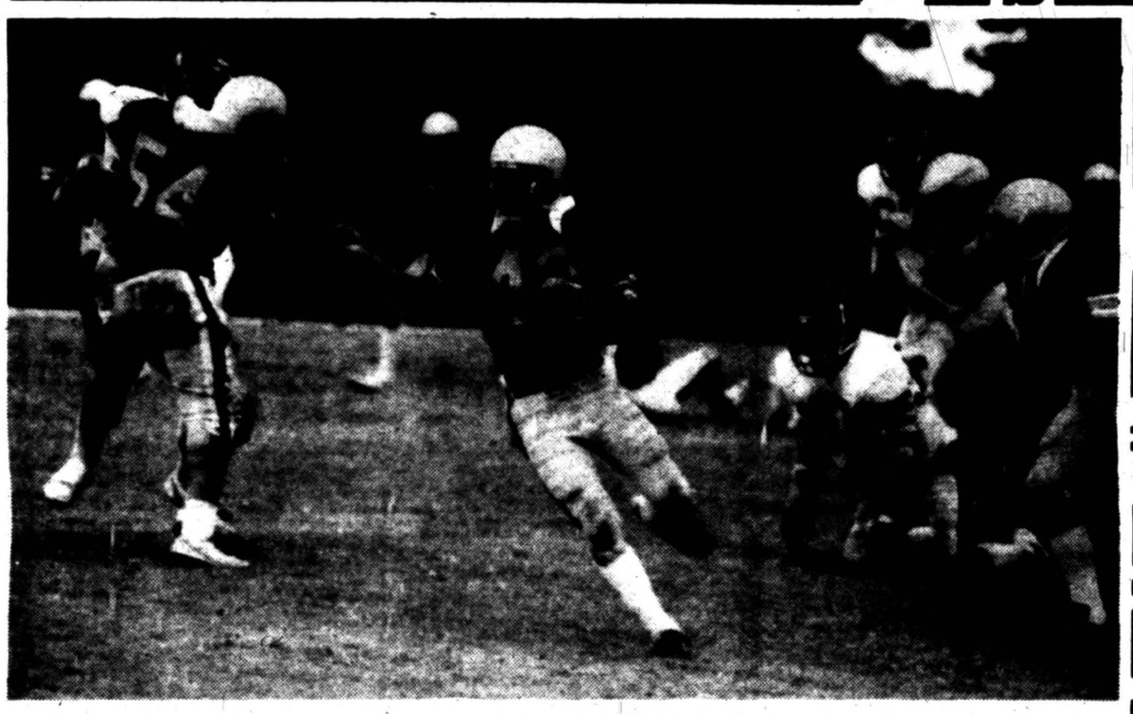

Mike Takigawa, moments before scoring the first touchdown for the Padres against San Lorenzo last Saturday.

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This weekend in Carmel...

Jeffers lauded at seventh festival

GAUNT AND dour, Carmel poet Robinson Jeffers is the subject of an annual festival that draws Jeffers' buffs from around the world. Hacienda Carmel will be the headquarters for a selection of Jeffers' seminars and a dinner on Saturday, Oct. 5. Activities move to Jeffers' Carmel Point home, Tor House, and other Carmel locales on Sunday, Oct. 6. For additional festival information, call 624-1813. (Photograph by Julian P. Graham.)

AN OPPORTUNITY to experience Robinson Jeffers's poetry amidst the environment that inspired and shaped his work arrives with the start of the seventh annual Robinson Jeffers Tor House Festival.

This multi-faceted event embraces both free poetry walks and by-reservation-only dinners and seminars. Most of the seminars are scheduled Saturday, Oct. 5. The free poetry walk, beach picnic and tours of Jeffers's Carmel Point home, Tor House and Hawk Tower, will take place Sunday, Oct. 6.

The poet moved to Carmel with his wife, Una, in 1914. According to Arthur Coffin, author of *Robinson Jeffers: Poet of Inhumanism,* Jeffers was "a quiet, calm-mannered man, resolute and withdrawn, kind to the point that he was unable to bring himself to exterminate the ground squirrels on his property in Carmel." Jeffers died in 1962.

Schedule of events for the seventh annual festival is as follows:

SATURDAY, OCT. 5

All Saturday seminars, including the dinner and speaker, will take place at Hacienda Carmel, two miles east of Highway 1 on Carmel Valley Road.

Continental breakfast **9-10 a.m.**

An opportunity to meet the scholars and purchase books is offered during this breakfast.

Seminar 1 **10 a.m.-noon**

Frederic Carpenter will lead off the Saturday series with his talk on "Robinson Jeffers's Verbal Magnificence." Following the talk will be an informal interview with Mrs. Donnan Jeffers, reminiscing on her life at Tor House.

Seminar 2 **1:30-3 p.m.**

Tim Hunt of the English Department at Indiana University/Purdue University will present his program on "Poetry, A Unique Way of Knowing — An Evaluation of Jeffers." Co-panelists are Frederic Carpenter, James Karman and Robert Scott.

Champagne reception **4:30-6 p.m.**

Tor House and its gardens provide the setting for this reception, spiked by Richard Hayman's informal talk on collecting Jeffers's books. David Eaton from Pierce College in New Hampshire will also speak on his meetings with Robinson Jeffers.

Jeffers dinner **6:30 p.m.**

"The Great Net: Robinson Jeffers's Views of the World as God" will be addressed by Robert Ian Scott, professor of English at the University of Saskatchewan. Dinner will be served in the Fiesta Room of Hacienda Carmel.

SUNDAY, OCT. 6

Free poetry walk **9 a.m.**

This easy-to-moderate walk begins 9 a.m. at the Forest Theater, Mountain View and Santa Rita, Carmel. Beth Wright and John Dotson lead this journey on the Mission Trail to Stewart's Beach where there will be readings from Jeffers's works.

Free beach picnic **noon**

Bring a "brown bag" picnic for this gathering at Stewart's Beach. Readings of Jeffers's poetry will enhance the gathering. The picnic can be combined with the earlier poetry walk.

House tours **noon-4 p.m.**

Visit Tor House, Hawk Tower and the gardens on Carmel Point. Docents will be stationed in the various rooms to answer questions and provide information. No reservations are needed. Tickets are $7 and can be purchased in advance or at the house. Tea will be served.

To get to Tor House, travel west on Ocean Avenue to Scenic Drive. Turn left on Scenic (south) for approximately one mile to Stewart Way. Turn left on Stewart Way for one block. Turn left again onto Ocean View Drive. Tor House is on the left, 26304 Ocean View Drive.

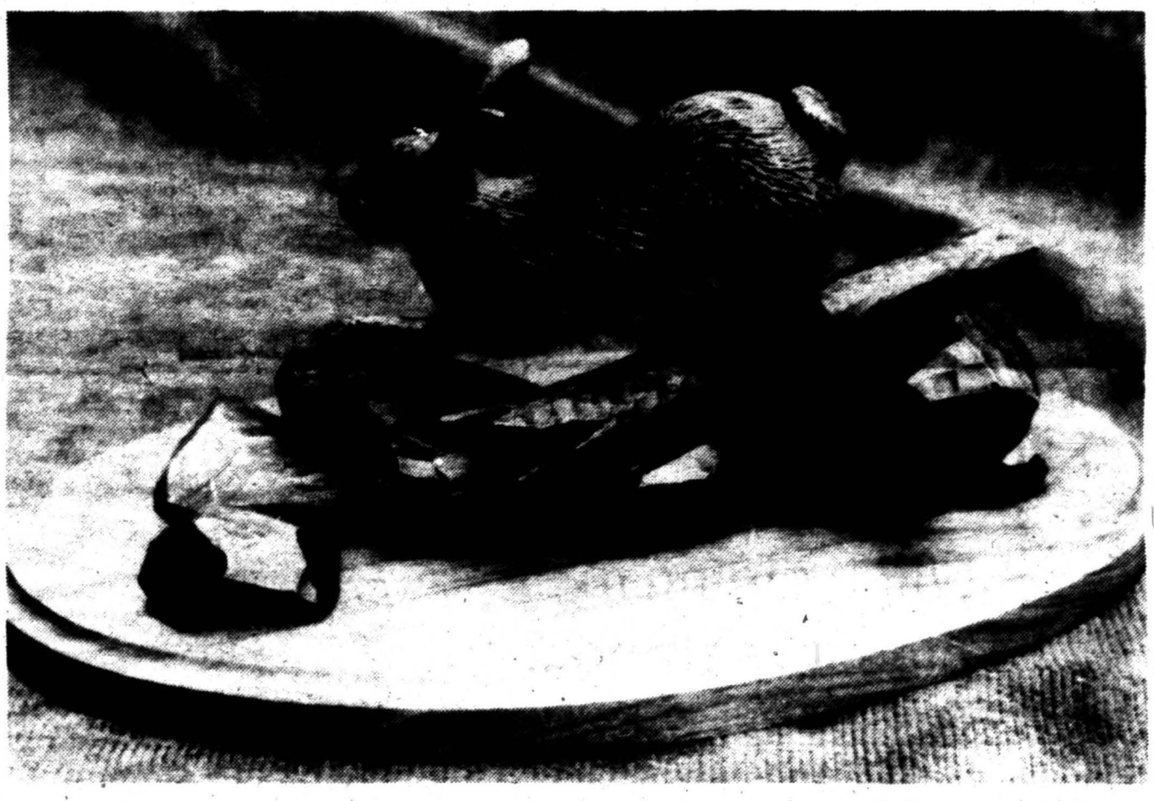
Continued on page 33

Valley craftsman plies an Old Country trade

By ANNE PAPINEAU

SUN STREAMS through the doors and windows of the garage-turned-workshop where Carmel Valley resident Mark Andrew plies an Old Country craft.

It's a building where nature is never very far away, built within sight of the rock-frosted Carmel River bed. From high shelves peek the delicate legs and clawed toes of a recumbent barn owl. A rumpled deer hide shares space with picture postcards of Europe. A single hawk wing is pinned, sun struck, to another wall.



***RABBIT ON the Rocks*, one of the few bronzes designed by Mark Andrew, travels a rocky road anchored on a walnut base. Andrew's works will be exhibited with those of his apprentice, Phil Gyllenswan, during a reception planned 3 to 6 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 6 at home of Pat Condren, 37 W. Garzas Road in Carmel Valley.**

CANADIAN GEESE take flight on a wood block transformed by peninsula sculptor Mark Andrew. The artist makes use of a variety of woods and subject matter in his Carmel Valley studio, located within sight of the Carmel River.

"People bring me road kills — I find some of them," explained Andrew of these models, though mute, that play a vital role in his art. For while nature halted their flight, these creatures gain artistic immortality in Andrew's wood carvings.

"I wanted to be one of the few, not one of the many," said Andrew of his trade. "That's why I left architecture."

Andrew was a high school student at the American School in Switzerland when he first encountered the skillfully wrought woodcarvings of European artisans.

"I became fascinated with handwork and woodcarving especially. It made for a much warmer interior," he explained.

While Andrew's woodcarving interest was genuine, the need to choose a college major pushed him into the field of architecture, which he studied at the University of Oregon in Eugene. Nonetheless, his goal to be "one of the few" prompted him to return to Europe to "study with the master woodcarvers of Switzerland and Germany."

In the early '70s Andrew found these highly specialized schools closed to foreign students. At best, he faced a five to six-year waiting period before he could begin an apprenticeship. But obstinance paid off.

"A Swiss wrote down all the tools for the profession of woodcarving," Andrew recalled. "He even boxed up the right tools for me."

With these tools and ambition, he returned to the states and worked to "keep costs low. Woodcarving was a hand-to-mouth existence for years and years."

Self-instruction proved challenging. To help support himself and his family, Andrew accepted construction, cabinetry and gardening jobs. He continues to do so, noting "I don't take any permanent jobs. I leave myself open for sculpture."

•

ALTHOUGH ARDUOUS, self-instruction appears to have succeeded in the case of Andrew's art.

ARTS & LEISURE

"Most American carvers are real stiff. Right away I wanted to break out of that mold into action or emotional pieces," he said.

A survey of both his completed and "in-progress" sculpture reflects Andrew's commitment to dynamism.

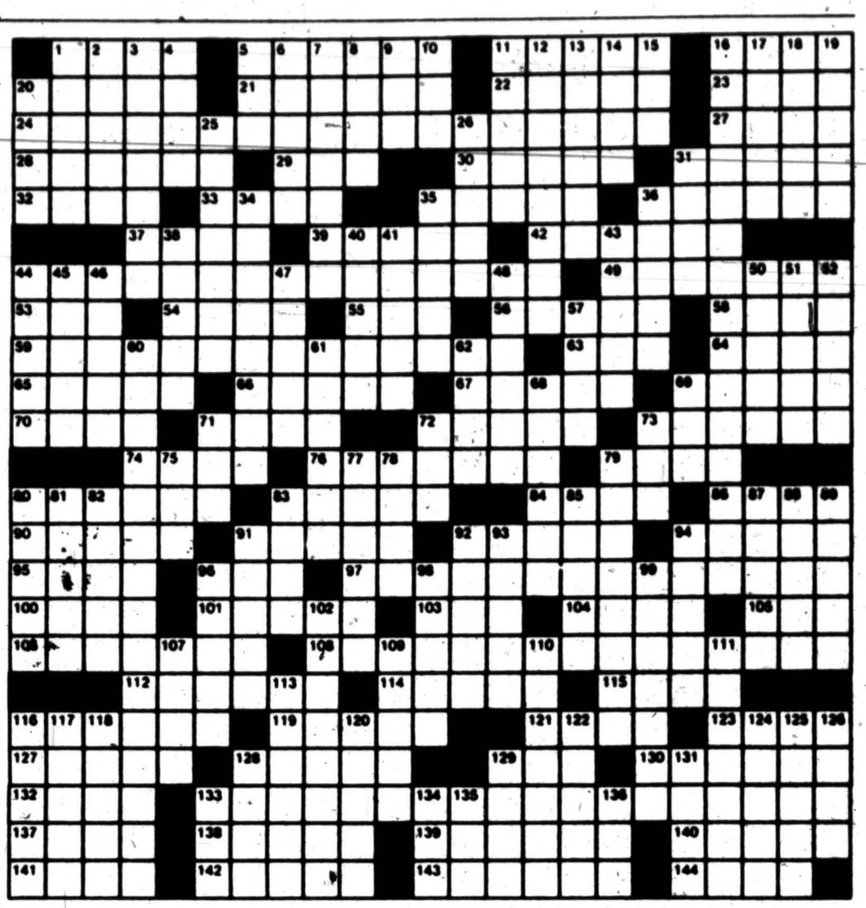
A flock of Canada geese takes flight from a heavy slab of oiled walnut, cattails flapping

Continued on page 36

THE NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Elbow Grease

BY FRANCES HANSEN/Puzzles Edited by Eugene T. Maleska



ACROSS

1 Ancient Olympic Games site
5 "Oh boy!"
11 Valli of "The Third Man"
16 Part of the window dressing?
20 Belay's cousin
21 N.Y. city or tea
22 David's daughter
23 A Graham who was a defense cracker
24 B. F. King Jr.'s gloomy comment
27 Stagger
28 Scold's elbow position
29 Labor trailer
30 Cowboy's stamping ground
31 Kind of colony
32 Horne who blew in from Brooklyn
33 Worshiper in a wat
35 Homer's vamp
36 Pretty girl, to Berlin
37 Austen opus
39 Dayan of the Six-Day War
42 Soft sweater wool
44 Russ Westover's working girl
49 "Blue Heaven" composer
53 Galena or bauxite
54 Spaced-out Houston agcy.?
55 R.N.'s ministration
56 Not even once
58 A Roberts whose ensign flies over Tulsa
59 Wat Tyler's Rebellion
63 Even exchange, for the vengeful
64 Ruin
65 "—— won't come back . . .": Cohan
66 "A clear conscience is —— card": Lyly
67 Memorable soprano
69 Tuck's title
70 She was Maggie
O'Reed at birth
71 Cabell of baseball
72 Haled into court
73 Company lover
74 Jejune
76 He's on the beam!
79 Cumin or fennel
80 Popular at-home wear
83 Czech statesman Eduard
84 A grandfather of Priam
86 He rebuilt Jericho
90 Hood's flier
91 Mrs. Gabler
92 —— sanctum
94 Start of a Dickens title
95 Ship hazard
96 Bee chaser
97 Spooky drudges?
100 —— time (pronto)
101 Street show
103 Counter game for two
104 Pusher's nemesis
105 Acapulco uncle
106 Actress Fay of yesteryear
108 Concern of organized labor?
112 Sensual
114 Tajo and Siepi
115 First word of N.C.'s motto
116 On high
119 "Pirates of Penzance" heroine
121 Drowses
123 Singer Anita from Chicago
127 Nonexplosive dessert
128 Gregorian's fourth
129 Russian village
130 Cape Verde money
132 "Cielo ——!": Ponchielli aria
133 Exertion's exaction, dramatically
137 Maggiore or Como
138 Usher's beat
139 Francis of "What's My Line?"
140 Creek
141 Enough, to FitzGerald
142 Viewed with aversion
143 Spoiling for a fight
144 Clean a pipe

DOWN

1 Call forth
2 Quarter of Paris
3 Lone survivor of the Pequod
4 Red-backed sandpiper
5 Greedy grunter
6 Old Roman port
7 Double-cross, in affaires d'amour
8 "—— Dinah," Frankie Avalon hit
9 U.S. satellite
10 Jack-tar
11 Rose distillation
12 Grounds maintenance
13 Cymbeline's daughter
14 Challenge
15 Floating menagerie
16 Sleep, to Shakespeare
17 "——'clock scholar"
18 Lieu
19 Capote's Golightly
20 Similarity: Abbr.
25 "A poem should ——/ But be": MacLeish
26 Milton's "regent of the sun"
31 Short wave?
34 Topper holder
35 Prinze's TV role
36 Sen. Kennedy's middle name
38 Small change in Babylonia
40 Paravane
41 Work on a puzzle
43 Jane and Zane
44 Not up —— (below standard)
45 Spenser's name for Ireland
46 Full of plumbum
47 Signe of "A Double Life"
48 Snuffbox bean, e.g.
50 Ford or Pyle
51 Gary Burghoff in "M*A*S*H"
52 Hallelujah preceder
57 Barkley, familiarly
60 Moll's toil, proverbially
61 Wooed for a frat
62 A wife of Jacob
68 Fletcher Christian's action
69 Balsam
71 German article
72 These sit above nks.
73 "—— amis . . ." (De Gaulle starter?)
75 Crude
77 "I'll fish for thee —— thee wood enough": Shak.
78 Bring up
79 Cried in triumph
80 Spaniard's foe in the Greater Antilles
81 Detroit's Cobo Hall
82 Soprano Mirella of the Met
83 Sudsy quaff
85 Rested against
87 Duvalier's turf
88 "Cavalleria rusticana" teamster
89 "Somebody —— de bay": Foster
91 What "you gotta have"
92 Climbing creepers
93 On-the-spot TV programs
94 Spore sac
96 Mighty king of Thebes
98 Conductor Dorati
99 Scolded, with "down"
102 Salad green
107 Brooklyn rarity?
109 —— theorem (math proposition)
110 They have their limits
111 Tertiary period
113 Customs duty
116 White poplar
117 Kind of holiday
118 Insect at the age of consent
120 Waited patiently
122 Praying figure
124 Cameroon group
125 To the point
126 Baseball's Eddie (The Walking Man)
128 Et —— (and others)
129 Bamako is here
131 Hubbub
133 Seasonal exclamation
134 U.S.A.F. woman
135 Middle of an old palindrome
136 Napoleon's "bravest of the brave"

Answer to last week's puzzle on page 38

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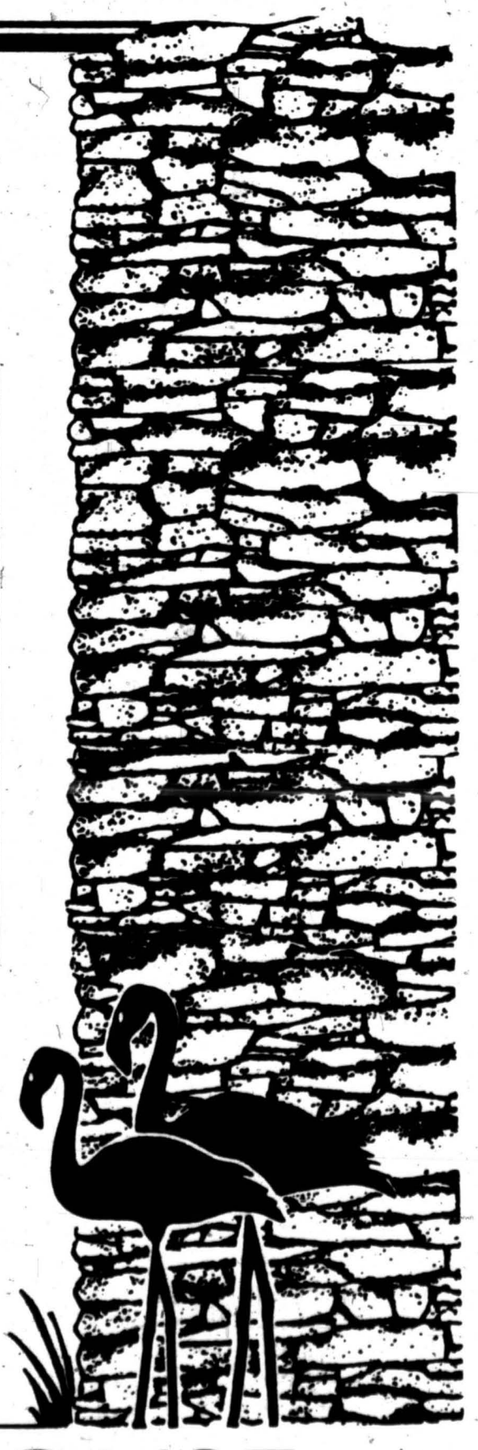

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Superstars of racing meet at Monterey Grand Prix

THE WINNINGEST names of racing will assemble at Laguna Seca Raceway this weekend to square off during the 28th annual Nissan Monterey Grand Prix.

Al Unser Jr., clings to a precarious five-point as the CART/PG Indy Car World Series heads for Laguna Seca Raceway. The Stroh's 300 for Indy Cars will be the feature of this Oct. 5 and 6 weekend.

Young Unser is leading his father by the five-point margin heading into the Laguna Seca round, which is the third from the end of the 1985 season. Thus, points gained on this twisting 1.9-mile, nine-turn circuit could be pivotal in determining the new national champion.

There are a dozen drivers who will still have a mathematical chance for PPG Cup honors. Unser Jr., has 106 championship points to date. His father has 101 and defending PPG Cup champion Mario Andretti has 100.

There is a pack breathing down the front-running trio's exhaust. Emerson Fittipaldi has 97 points, Danny Sullivan, the 1985 Indy 500 winner, has 89 and Bobby Rahal 86.

Rahal is on a tear of late, as he was at the end of the 1984 season. Rahal is the defending Laguna Seca winner and has won two of the last three CART/PPG Indy Car World Series features, including Mid-Ohio, a road course, and Michigan, an oval. He has also sat on the pole in five times this season, including Mid-Ohio and Michigan.

Other drivers still with a mathematical chance at the national championship include Jacques Villeneuve, Rick Mears, Johnny Rutherford, Kevin Cogan and Ed Pimm. Pimm turned in the finest drive of his still-young Indy Car career Sept. 22, finishing second in the Detroit News 200 at Michigan.

The Stroh's 300 will be just a part of this, the year's last presentation by the Sports Car Racing Association of the Monterey Peninsula. Other events on the schedule include the Harvey's Mazda Pro Series, featuring the Earl's Performance 100; the popular Nor-Am Pro Fords and the Robert Bosch Super Vee Series.

All of the main events will be on Sunday, Oct. 6. Friday and Saturday activity will be reserved for practice and qualifying. Fans holding weekend tickets and camping permits will be admitted Friday. There are no individual tickets available for Friday or Saturday.

Tickets are available now at BASS Ticket Centers, Ticketron and TicketMaster locations, plus Laguna Seca's regular outlets. Fans can also charge tickets by phone by calling the Laguna Seca office, 373-1811, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays. Visa and MasterCard will be accepted.

The advance ticket prices begin at $13 for Sunday's general admission. The two-day general admission ticket is $20 and the two-day Super Ticket, which includes admission and paddock access is $25. For those who want to see all the action up close, there is the VIP credential. This includes admission for the weekend, paddock access both days and a reserved seat in the grandstand area along the start/finish straight. This ticket is priced at $40. The prices will be higher at the gate.

Camping is available on a first-come, first-served basis at $10 per night. Camp stickers are the same price, whether purchased in advance or at the gates.

This Indy Car weekend is the fifth motor sports presentation by SCRAMP in 1985. The net proceeds from the races produced by SCRAMP go to some 41 area charities and civic organizations. In its 27-year history, SCRAMP has donated $2.49 million to area charities, which assist in staging the events at Laguna Seca Raceway.

28th Nissan Monterey Grand Prix
(Subject to change due to unforseen circumstances)

SATURDAY, OCT. 5

8:15 a.m.	PPG Pace Car Activities
8:45 a.m.	Nor-Am Ford Practice
9:30 a.m.	CART/PPG Indy Car Practice
10:45 a.m.	Robert Bosch Super Vee Qualifying
11:30 a.m.	Harvey's Mazda Pro Series Qualifying
12:15 p.m.	CART/PPG Indy Car Qualifying
1:35 p.m.	PPG Pace Car Activities
2:30 p.m.	Final CART/PPG Indy Car Practice for starters and alternates
3:15 p.m.	Nor-Am Ford Qualifying
4:00 p.m.	Robert Bosch Super Vee Qualifying

SUNDAY, OCT. 6

9:00 a.m.	Mazda, Nor-Am, Super Vee Warm-Ups
10:00 a.m.	Harvey's Mazda Pro Series Race (100km, 33 laps, 62.7 miles)
10:50 a.m.	Nor-Am Pro Ford Race (25 laps, 47.5 miles)
11:30 a.m.	Robert Bosch Super Vee Race (100km, 33 laps, 62.7 miles)
1:15 p.m.	Opening Ceremonies
1:30 p.m.	CART/PPG Indy Car Driver Introductions
2:00 p.m.	"Gentlemen Start Your Engines," for the STROH's 300 (300km, 98 laps, 186.2 miles), part of the CART/PPG Indy Car World Series

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Free flu shots offered to seniors

THE MONTEREY County Health Department will conduct a countywide Influenza Vaccine Program in October for persons at high risk of serious complications from influenza and its complications. Robert J. Melton, M.D., Director of Health, reported that some 9,000 doses of vaccine will be made available to private physicians, convalescent hospitals and at clinic sites throughout the county.

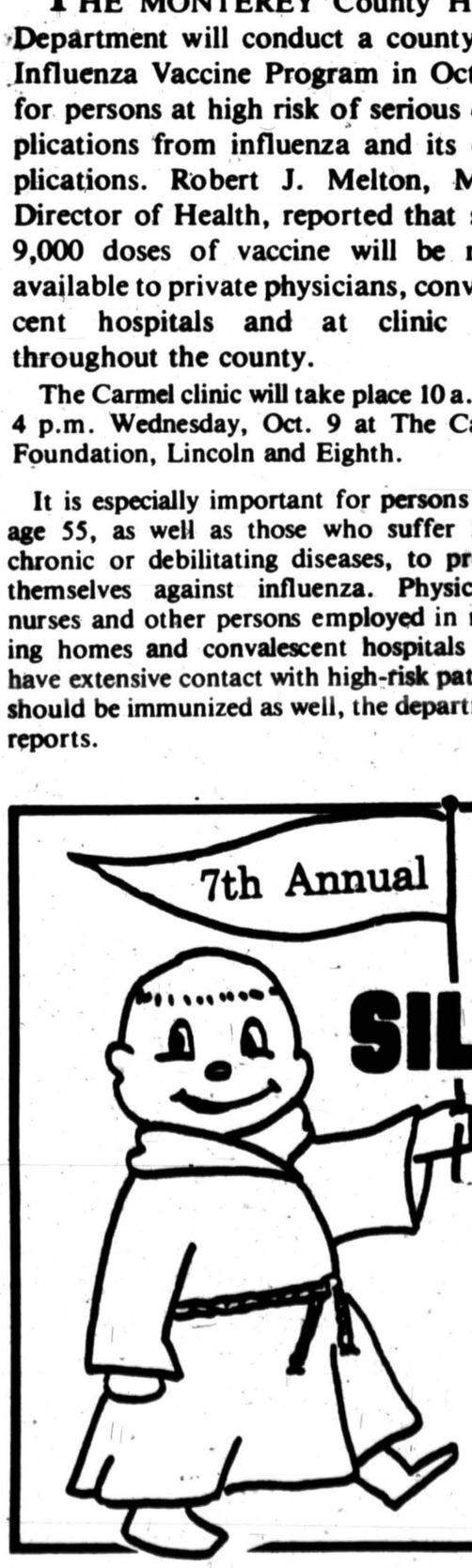
The Carmel clinic will take place 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 9 at The Carmel Foundation, Lincoln and Eighth.

It is especially important for persons over age 55, as well as those who suffer from chronic or debilitating diseases, to protect themselves against influenza. Physicians, nurses and other persons employed in nursing homes and convalescent hospitals who have extensive contact with high-risk patients should be immunized as well, the department reports.

Dr. Melton stated, "Not only can influenza itself be a severe illness for older persons and the chronically ill, but these individuals are at high risk of influenza leading to pneumonia and other more serious complications."

Persons allergic to eggs, feathers or chickens, or who have an active infection or fever, should not get an immunization. Even though risks associated with the vaccine are extremely low, persons receiving the vaccine should be aware of them and should balance these risks against the risk of contracting influenza. Some persons complain of a sore arm for two to four days; fever, chills, headaches and muscle aches have occurred in less than 4 percent of recipients.

Clinics are scheduled at 15 locations throughout the county from Oct. 2 through 18. A $2 fee will be charged to help pay administrative costs; however, exceptions can be made in cases of financial need. Persons attending clinics should wear a short sleeved blouse or shirt.



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Andrew's carvings reflect details of nature

Continued from page 33

beneath them. The California Carvers Guild awarded Andrew the best of show award in San Jose this year for his four-by-three-foot vision of an owl in pursuit of a hare.

"It got mixed reactions. People put their hands on it. They wanted to know if the rabbit got away. That's part of my dream, to wake people up," he noted within earshot of a slumbering Airedale.

Varied is the family of woods from which Andrew's designs grow. Myrtle-wood salmon leap from their sculpted pond. Finely chiselled duck and duckling coexist on a Malaysian hardwood shore. A patron just placed an order for two black walnut moose.

Many faceted also are the forms and uses taken by these works. Andrew has carved graceful harps that sport Celtic knotwork and unicorn heads, fishing reel cases and even a bas relief pre-Byzantine godhead named Ahura Mazda.

"I use mostly walnut. For sculpture that requires softer wood, I go to sugar pine. Walnut is tight-grained and takes high detail without cracking or splitting, so I can show feather detail and the fur on animals."

'I use mostly walnut. For sculpture that requires softer wood, I go to sugar pine. Walnut is tight-grained and takes high detail without cracking or splitting, so I can show feather detail and the fur on animals.'

Hence his collection of birdwings and animal skins.

"I like to go for realistic wildlife — not very stylized," he emphasized. "Wood-burning adds texture and darkens the wood."

When not carving his own visions, Andrew extends his view by filling commissions.

"A couple who kept 50,000 beehives on the East Coast said they wanted a pair of honeybee doors carved in mahogany for their house."

With all major projects, Andrew first roughs out the design on paper, making changes while the design is still in this malleable, two-dimensional form. He then sets the wood "on an easel like a painter." Projects take from a few days to a month to execute.

"Generally I like to spend my mornings working. I don't compromise in what I give."

The tools of his craft include "over 40 carving gouges and five or six mallets. Each chisel has a different 'sweep' or amount of curve to it."

Andrew and his family moved to Carmel Valley from the Seattle area one year ago.

"I came down here to fill what I think is a fairly healthy need for professional woodcarving. I love carving doors, I love carving murals."

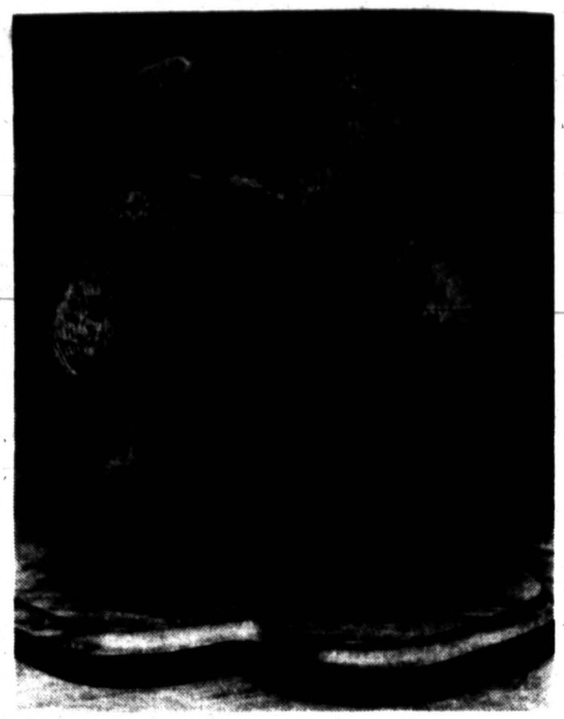
His tour of peninsula galleries turned up the pronouncement, "No murals, no murals, our walls are full of paintings. So I'm forced into free-form work."

•

NEWLY ADDED to Andrew's stable of skills is producing bronze castings of some of his intricately detailed wildlife wood sculpture.

"This is the first time in my artistic career I've been close to a foundry," he quipped.

Utilizing the lost-wax method, he is presently at work designing an authentic, desk-sized rendering of a tractor-trailor rig for the Peterbilt company.



WHEN BLUFFING Fails **is an 18-inch-tall Mark Andrew design carved from a single block of black walnut.**

Striving to keep in touch with nature, Andrew cultivates vegetables to be consumed by family and friends. "My idea of landscaping is edible landscaping," he noted.

To someday create a peninsula school of woodcarving is one of Andrew's long-term goals. "I'd liked to have been able to go to such a school myself."

Andrew has an apprentice, Phil Gyllenswan, who is still in his first year of sculpture study.

"Woodcarving is an honorable trade and very much dangered in America," Andrew pointed out. "I'd like to keep it alive for the next generation."

A reception and showing of sculpture by Andrew and Gyllenswan is planned 3 to 6 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 6 at the home of Pat Condren, 37 W. Garzas Road in Carmel Valley. Garzas Road is located off Boronda Road, 10 miles east of Highway 1.

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SUNSET VIEWS

The following activities are planned this week at Sunset Center in Carmel:

	FRIDAY, Oct. 4	
Gym	Aerobics Class	9 a.m.
Room 10	Soares Art Workshop	8:30 a.m.
Chapman Room	AARP Meeting	9 a.m.
Bingham Room	Land Use Committee Mtg.	9 a.m.
Room 6	DeCarlo Composition	9 a.m.
Gym	Rising Star Gymnastics	10 a.m.
	SATURDAY, Oct. 5	
Gym	Rising Star Gymnastics	8:30 a.m.
Bingham Room	CPR Classes	8:30 a.m.
Room 6	Kesling Art Class	1 p.m.
	SUNDAY, Oct. 6	
Carpenter Hall	Carmel Presbyterian Church Class	9 a.m.
Babcock Room	Carmel Presbyterian Church Class	9 a.m.
Chapman Room	Carmel Presbyterian Church Class	9 a.m.
Scout House	Victory Word of Faith Center	9 a.m. & 6 p.m.
	MONDAY, Oct. 7	
Scout House	Aerobics Class	9 a.m.
Room 10	Dorf Painting Class	9 a.m.
Gym	Gymnastics Class	10 a.m.
Scout House	Cub Scout Mtg.	3 p.m.
Scout House	Tap Dance	5:30 p.m.
Room 6	Exercise Class	5:30 p.m.
Babcock Room	Yoga Class	7 p.m.
	TUESDAY, Oct. 8	
Carpenter Hall	Gymboree for Tots	8 a.m.
Chapman Room	Duplicate Bridge	12:30 p.m.
Room 6	DeCarlo Art Classes	1 p.m.
Scout House	Tappercize Class	5:30 p.m.
Gym	Gymnastics Classes	1 p.m.
Room 10	Greek Dance Classes	7 p.m.
	WEDNESDAY, Oct. 9	
Carpenter Hall	Gymboree for Tots	8 a.m.
Bingham Room	Krone Associates Seminar	8 a.m.
Chapman Room	Krone Associates Seminar	8 a.m.
Room 6	Krone Associates Seminar	8 a.m.
Babcock Room	Krone Associates Seminar	8 a.m.
Scout House	Aerobics Class	9 a.m.
Gym	Gymnastics Class	10 a.m.
Room 10	Greek Dance	10 a.m.
Room 10	Fosnot Art Workshop	1 p.m.
Scout House	Tap Dance	5:30 p.m.
Cottage	Puppy Training Class	6 p.m.
Babcock Room	Feldenkrais Seminar	6 p.m.
Bingham Room	Radha Soami Society Mtg.	7 p.m.
Scout House	Boy Scout Meeting	7 p.m.
	THURSDAY, Oct. 10	
Bingham Room	Krone Associates Seminar	8 a.m.
Chapman Room	Krone Associates Seminar	8 a.m.
Room 6	Krone Associates Seminar	8 a.m.
Babcock Room	Krone Associates Seminar	8 a.m.
Room 10	Krone Associates Seminar	8 a.m.
Carpenter Hall	Krone Associates Seminar	8 a.m.
Cottage	Krone Associates Seminar	8 a.m.
Room 9	DeCarlo Art Class/CUSD	9 a.m.
Gym	Gymnastics Classes	2 p.m.
Room 6	Future Shape Exercise	5:30 p.m.
Scout House	Tappercize Class	5:30 p.m.
Room 10	Greek Dance Class	7 p.m.

HAWK TOWER on Carmel Point, built by poet Robinson Jeffers, will be open for tours Sunday, Oct. 6 as part of the seventh annual Robinson Jeffers Tor House Festival.

Robinson Jeffers remembered Oct. 5-6

Continued from page 33

Attendance is limited at festival seminars and reservations are requested. Admission to all festival events is $50.

The $35 ticket includes admission to the champagne reception at Tor House and the dinner and speaker at Hacienda Carmel.

Admission to the Saturday seminars is $10 each.

Tickets can be reserved by calling 624-1813. On both Saturday and Sunday, the festival office will open at 9 a.m. at Hacienda Carmel. Tickets can be purchased there.

Tor House Foundation Executive Director Nancy Miller said previous festivals have drawn participants from around the United States. "The Jeffers buffs come out of the woodwork," she noted. For additional information, call Miller at 624-1813.

Hadassah luncheon, sale Oct. 3

The Monterey Peninsula Chapter of Hadassah will present its 11th annual craft bazaar and luncheon on Thursday, Oct. 3 at the Masonic Lodge on Lincoln Street between Seventh and Eighth avenues in Carmel.

A delicatessen lunch will be served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The lunch includes pastrami sandwich on rye, potato salad, pickle, dessert and beverage. Price is $4.95.

Bazaar hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Take-out orders are available.

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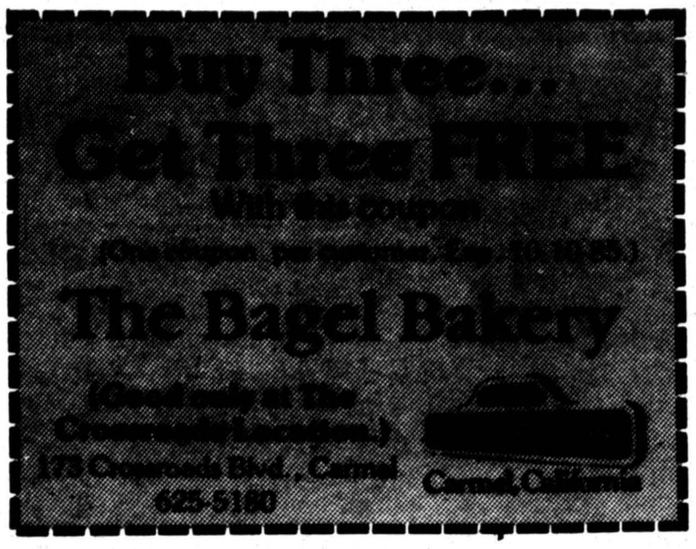
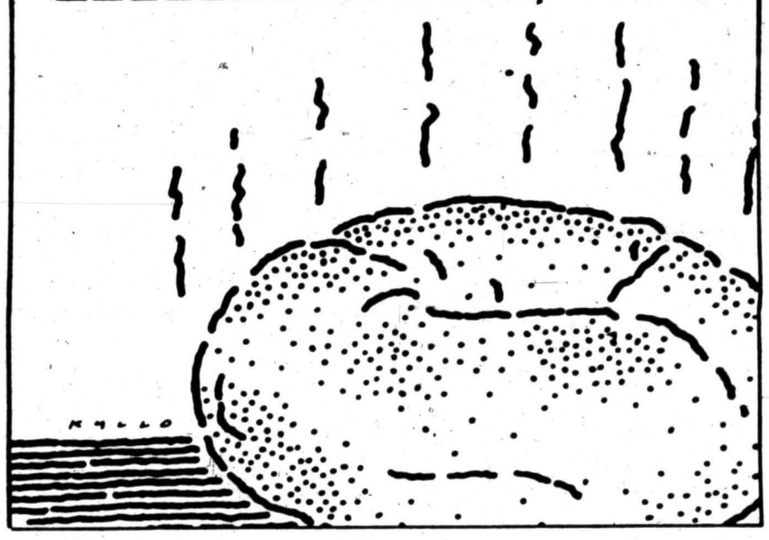
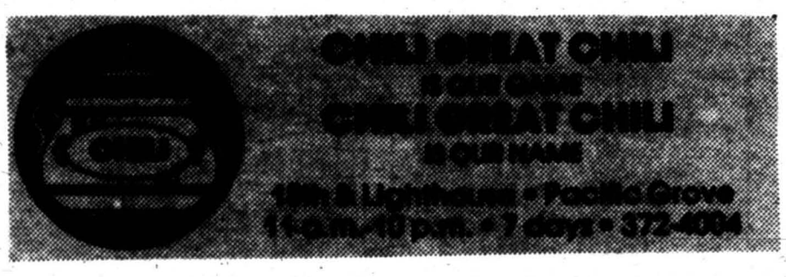
bagels







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Veal Bontemps
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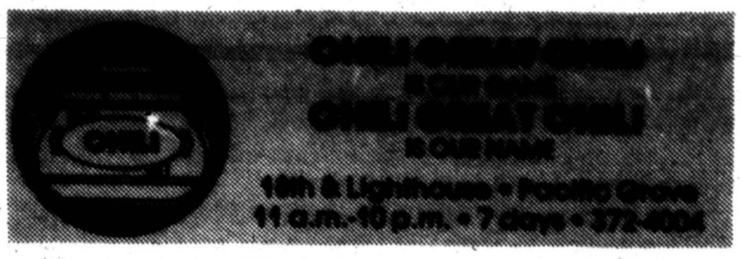

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ON STAGE

All a Mistake

Set in the vicinity of an insane asylum, a 19th-century American comedy in which a nephew tries to fool his uncle about the woman he married opens Friday, Oct. 4 at **California's First Theatre.**

The Troupers of the Gold Coast perform *All a Mistake* at 8:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays at the oldest theater in the state, Scott and Pacific streets in Monterey.

Tickets are $5 for adults, $4 for seniors and teens and $3 for children 12 and younger. For information, call 375-4916 after 1 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday.

•

Robin Hood — A New Adventure

The hero of Sherwood Forest will be pitted against his old adversaries Prince John and the Sheriff of Nottingham in the world premiere of *Robin Hood — A New Adventure.*

Written by Dan Gotch, the drama concludes its run Saturday, Oct. 5 at the **Outdoor Forest Theater,** Mountain View and Santa Rita in Carmel.

A production of GroveMont Community Theatre, *Robin Hood* is co-directed by Gotch and Jim Webber. Coinciding with the play is a medieval faire, which begins at 7 p.m. and resumes during intermission. The faire includes live entertainment, food concessions and staged combat.

Robin Hood — A New Adventure plays Thursday through Saturday. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Tickets are $6 general, $4 for students and senior citizens. Warm dress is advised at the Outdoor Forest Theater. Information: 649-6852.

•

The Rainmaker

A character who claims he can charm rain from the skies also turns his magic on the woman whose family fears she might become an old maid in *The Rainmaker.*

The romantic comedy by N. Richard Nash, set during a period of paralyzing drought in the West, continues at the **Studio Theatre/Restaurant** in Carmel.

The Rainmaker runs Thursdays through Sundays until Nov. 9. Dinner is at 7 p.m. and curtain at 8:30, with times one hour earlier on Sundays. Dinner and show price is $24.50. The theater is on Dolores Street between Ocean and Seventh avenues.

Dubious battle

SWORD PLAY punctuates the GroveMont Community Theatre production of *Robin Hood — A New Adventure,* as witnessed in this duel between Robin Hood (Kevin Hanstick, left), and the traitor, Morgan (Jim Bailey). The adventure tale continues at the outdoor Forest Theater in Carmel.

•

Barefoot in the Park

Young marrieds experience less than marital bliss in the booby-trap setting of their new apartment in the comedy *Barefoot in the Park.*

The **Wharf Theater** production, directed by Gina Welch, continues its run at the theater on Old Fisherman's Wharf in Monterey.

The show begins at 8:30 p.m. Friday through Saturday and at 8 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are priced at $6 and $8. Information: 372-2882.

Academy will conduct fall performing arts workshops

The Frohman Academy for Musical Theatre Education will begin its third year of full-time operation when its Fall After School Young Peoples' Workshop begins Monday, Oct. 7.

The 10-week program will meet 4 to 5:30 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays at the Academy's home in David Avenue Elementary School in Pacific Grove.

The workshops are open to students ages nine through 18 and tuition is $125. A deposit of $25 is requested to reserve space in the program and, as usual, scholarships and grants will be made available to needy and gifted young people who wish to participate.

"We're happy to have back with us the fine teaching staff who made our summer program such a success," stated Academy Executive Director Mikel Pippi. Included in this group are Gloria Elber and Laura Akard, jazz and ballet teachers; Caterina Micieli, vocal and choral director; and Robert Goldberg, acting, improvisation and scene study coach.

The workshop will culminate in a recital on Dec. 14 at the Pacific Grove Middle School Auditorium.

Answer to last week's puzzle

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Eros Cinema

EGOMANIA REIGNS during a comedic evening with The Egomaniacs. The improvisational troupe is made up of, from left, Maggie Gillette, Lawrence Nass and Sheri Glaser. The Egomaniacs will perform Friday and Saturday, Oct. 4-5, at the Monterey Peninsula College Music Hall.

Egomaniacs star in improv comedy

A TRIO OF improvisational comics called the Egomaniacs will test the churning waters of live comedy this Friday and Saturday, Oct. 4-5, at the Monterey Peninsula College Music Hall.

Peninsula audiences may already know two members of the Egomaniacs. Sheri Glaser and Maggie Gillette have logged several performance hours locally in their tours with the improv group, Hot Flashes.

The Hot Flashes broke up last spring, "a friendly divorce" in the artists' words, and Gillette and Glaser have taken their own show on the road. Music has been added to their comedic madness in the guise of keyboardist Lawrence Nass.

It is the nature of their shows to change nightly, but among the images summed up during past Egomaniacs shows are two old women dispensing advice on life, a demented musician whose entire repertoire consists of *Billie Jean* and an operatic duel between chastity and whoredom.

Showtime will be 8 both evenings. Admission is $7. The Monterey Peninsula College Music Hall is at 980 Fremont, Monterey.

Tickets can be purchased in advance from Do Re Mi in The Barnyard and Carmel Plaza, Carmel; Recycled Records, 604 Lighthouse Ave., Monterey, or at the door.

Authentic Oktoberfest celebrated in Valley

The German-American Club of the Monterey Peninsula will mount its annual Oktoberfest celebration Saturday, Oct. 5 at Rancho Canada Country Club in Carmel Valley.

Featured entertainment will be "Die Hollander," a Bay Area dance band noted for its repertoire of German tunes.

Bratwurst and other food specialties as well as beverages will be available.

The Oktoberfest will begin at 8 p.m. Tickets, $7 per person, can be purchased in advance at Del Monte Pastry Shop in Del Monte Shopping Center, Monterey; Bavarian Deli, European Bakery; Danish Pastry and the Mecca Delicatessen in Marina.

Tickets will also be sold at the door the evening of the Oktoberfest. The German-American Club is a non-profit organization. Proceeds from the Oktoberfest will go toward Christmas donations to support the disabled and to further club activities.

Library plans book sale

Thousands of hard- and soft-cover books in a multitude of subject areas will be available during the Castroville Library book sale on Saturday, Oct. 5. Hours will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

WHAT'S PLAYING AT THE MOVIES

Agnes of God: Screen incarnation of the Broadway play by John Pielmeier features Meg Tilly as a young nun who says she did not strangle her baby, Jane Fonda as a skeptical psychiatrist and Ann Bancroft as the believing mother-superior. Rated R. *At Carmel Village Theatre. 624-5341.*

Back to the Future: A Steven Spielberg production about a man tossed back in time who meets his parents before he is born. Only one person can help him get back to the present. Co-stars include Christopher Lloyd and Michael J. Fox. Rated PG. *At the Regency Theatre. 375-6696.*

Commando: The man — Arnold Schwarzenegger in the guise of a special operations colonel. His assignment — overthrowing a Latin-American government in order to save his kidnapped daughter. Rated R. *At the State Three Cinemas. 372-4555.*

Day of the Dead: A resourceful group of the living work to domesticate the same breed of zombies, or "walking dead," who made *Night of the Living Dead* so memorable. George A. Romero directs. Rated R. *At the Hill Theatre. 375-2800.*

E.T., The Extra-Terrestrial: The biggest grossing movie in history, *E.T.* explores the relationship between an extra-terrestrial stranded on earth and the young boy (Henry Thomas) who discovers him in his backyard and gives him protective sanctuary, racing against time to get E.T. "home." Steven Spielberg produced and directed. Rated PG. *At the Valley Cinema. 624-5111.*

The Emerald Forest: This drama based on a true story tells of a man who returns once annually for 10 years to the Amazon jungle in search of his kidnapped son. Directed by John *(Deliverance)* Boorman. Rated R. *Ends Oct. 3 at the Valley Cinema; starts Oct. 4 at the Crossroads Cinema. 624-5111.*

The Gods Must Be Crazy: Coke bottle prompts strife among African bushmen when the chief, Xi, decides to run with it to the edge of the earth and throw it away. There he encounters "civilized" characters, and the laughter increases. Rated PG. *At the Dream Theater. 372-1331.*

Invasion, U.S.A.: Chuck Norris ends a wave of terror in this adventure tale. Rated R. *At the State Three Cinemas. 372-4555.*

Jagged Edge: Jeff Bridges portrays a newspaper publisher accused of murdering his wife in this drama set in the San Francisco Bay Area. Glenn Close plays the lawyer who defends him in court. Rated R. *At Cinema 70. 373-4777.*

The Journey of Natty Gann: Jeremy Kagan directs this drama set in the Depression in which a young girl (Meredith Salenger) travels the country in search of her father. Co-stars include Ray Wise, Scatman Crothers, Lanie Kazan and John Cusack. Rated PG. *At the Crossroads Cinema. 624-2792.*

Maxie: In her last screen performance, Ruth Gordon portays a colorful landlady. This comedy is centered on a young San Francisco couple visited by the spirit of a 1920s flapper. Glenn Close and Mandy Patinkin co-star. Rated PG. *At the Golden Bough Theatre. 624-4044.*

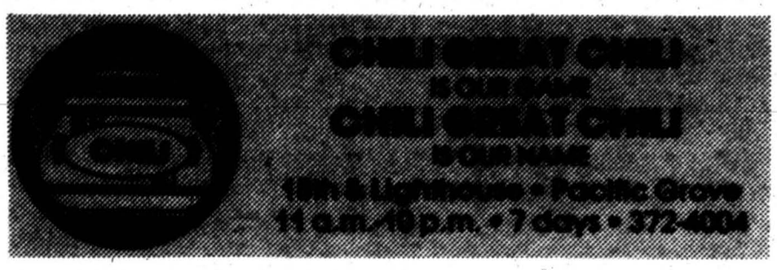
Prizzi's Honor: Jack Nicholson and Kathleen Turner co-star in this John Huston comedy about a mob hit man who falls in love and marries a woman who turns out to be his female counterpart. Anjelica Huston, the director's daughter, plays the third role in the love triangle. Rated R. *At the State Three Cinemas. 372-4555.*

Rocky Horror Picture Show: A send-up of remembered monster movies, with the added twist of music, "The Time Warp," "Over at the Frankenstein Place," and an audience that seems to know the lines better than the actors. A long-standing cult classic. Rated R. *At the Dream Theater. 372-1331.*

St. Elmo's Fire: "Life apres college" sparks this story about a group of graduates in their first post-school year. Players include Emilio Estevez, Demi Moore, Bob Lowe, Judd Nelson, Ally Sheedy and Martin Balsam. Rated R. *Ends Oct. 3 at the Hill Theatre; starts Oct. 4 at the State Three Cinemas. 372-4555.*

Volunteers: Set in the early days of the Peace Corps, a wealthy young man joins up to escape his bookie. Tom Hanks and John Candy co-star. Rated R. *Ends Oct. 3 at the Crossroads Cinema. 624-2792.*

Witness: Harrison Ford portrays John Book, a Philadelphia police captain who encounters romance when he meets an Amish farmer's widow whose son accidently witnessed a drug-related killing. Directed by Peter Weir, whose previous credits include *The Year of Living Dangerously* and *Gallipoli.* Rated R. *Ends Oct. 3 at the State Three Cinemas. 372-4555.*



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CALENDAR

Thursday/3

Hadassah deli luncheon and sale: Complete delicatessen-style lunches will be served 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Masonic Lodge, Lincoln between Seventh and Eighth, Carmel. Meal price is $4.95. Take-out orders will be accepted. Hadassah will also sponsor a benefit sale of baked goods, jams, crafts and white elephants from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Masonic Lodge.

Farmers' market: Variety of produce available from 1 p.m. until dusk weekly in the lower part of parking lot A, Monterey Peninsula College, 980 Fremont Blvd., Monterey.

Bazaar Affair: The Friendly Visitor Program of the Alliance on Aging has organized this arts and crafts group that will meet 2 p.m. each Thursday at the Pacific Grove Community Center, 515 Junipero, Pacific Grove. Volunteers will make items to be sold at the Nov. 16 benefit bazaar. Details: 649-1222.

Bereaved support group: Meets 3 to 5 p.m. weekly at the Hospice Resource Center, 578 Houston St., Monterey. Information: 625-0666.

Bingo: Open to players 18 and older, 7 p.m. weekly at Carmel Valley Community Center, Ford Road, Carmel Valley Village. Details: 659-3983 mornings.

Auditions: For the Fort Ord Cabaret Theatre production of *Godspell,* 7 p.m. in the theater, Fourth Street and Fourth Avenue, Fort Ord. Be prepared to sing and dance. Information: 242-6337.

Slide show: Travellers' hostels in both the United States and overseas will be explained during a free slide show, 7 p.m. in the Babcock Room at Sunset Center, San Carlos at Ninth, Carmel. Information: 372-1945.

Complete theater listings: Check On Stage.

Friday/4

Meeting: Bereaved support group helps survivors cope with death of a loved one, 3:30 to 5 p.m. weekly, 578 Houston St., Monterey. Details: call Sabra Hudson, 625-0666, or Alene Uchishiba, 757-1061, ext. 277.

Auditions: For the Fort Ord Cabaret Theatre production of *Godspell,* 7 p.m. in the theater, Fourth Street and Fourth Avenue, Fort Ord. Be prepared to sing and dance. Information: 242-6337.

Film: "I could have been a contender" declares Marlon Brando in the 1954 drama, *On the Waterfront.* Co-stars include Rod Steiger and Eva Marie Saint. Film begins 8 p.m. in the Monterey Peninsula College Theatre, 980 Fremont, Monterey. Admission: $3 adults; $2 senior citizens and children under 12.

Improvisational comedy and music: The Egomaniacs perform 8 p.m. in the Monterey Peninsula College Music Hall, 980 Fremont, Monterey. Tickets: $7, can be purchased at the door or in advance at Do Re Mi, Carmel; Recycled Records, Monterey. Details: 625-4161.

Film: Akira Kurosawa directed *Dersu Uzala,* a 1975 Academy Award-winner set in Siberia that celebrates the indomitability of the human spirit. In Russian with subtitles, *Dersu Uzala* begins 8:15 p.m. in Morse Auditorium, 440 Van Buren St., Monterey. Tickets are $3.50 general, $3 students, $2.75 senior citizens and $2 for Monterey Peninsula Film Society members. For details, call 659-4795 between 5 p.m. and show time.

Complete theater listings: Check On Stage.

Saturday/5

28th Annual Nissan Monterey Grand Prix: Practice rounds begin 8:15 a.m. at Laguna Seca Raceway, Highway 68. Tickets can be purchased at BASS, Ticketron, TicketMaster and Laguna Seca outlets. Tickets can be charged by telephone by calling 373-1811 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays.

Bike ride: The Sierra Club sponsors this excursion through the apple orchards north of Watsonville. Be sure bike is in good condition for the 24-mile ride. Meet either at 9 a.m. at World Savings in Del Monte Center, Monterey; or at the parking lot across from the Buddhist Church, just off Riverside Drive in north Watsonville at 9:45 a.m. Bring lunch and water. Information: 375-8995.

Seventh Annual Robinson Jeffers Tor House Festival: Opens 9 a.m. with continental breakfast at Hacienda Carmel, two miles east of Highway 1 on Carmel Valley Road. Seminars continue throughout the day. Jeffers dinner begins 6:30 p.m. Festival concludes tomorrow. For ticket information, call 624-1813.

Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) class: Offered free of charge by Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula. Class meets 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Bingham Room of Sunset Center, San Carlos at Ninth, Carmel. Pre-registration is required. Call 625-4505.

Rummage sale, silent auction: Sponsored by the Women's Association of the First Presbyterian Church of Monterey, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., 501 Eldorado St., Monterey.

"Artistic Treasures" sale: The Central Coast Art Association will sell used art supplies to benefit its scholarship fund, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the New Monterey Neighborhood Center, Lighthouse and Dickman, New Monterey. Details: 375-0430.

Tablescapes benefit: Paul Anka and Joan Fontaine serve as honoary host and hostess at this benefit for the Hospice of the Monterey Peninsula. Event features table setting and dining vignettes by peninsula notables; open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Monterey Conference Center, 1 Portola Plaza, Monterey. Donation: $5.

Meeting: The Monterey Chapter of the National Federation of the Blind of California meets 11 a.m. at Sancho Panza Restaurant, 590 Calle Principal, Monterey. Information: 659-3984.

Auditions: For the Fort Ord Cabaret Theatre production of *Godspell,* 2 p.m. in the theater, Fourth Street and Fourth Avenue, Fort Ord. Be prepared to sing and dance. Information: 242-6337.

Fourth annual Santa Catalina Wine Tasting and Auction: This benefit for the school scholarship fund begins 4:30 p.m. with a wine tasting at Santa Catalina School on Mark Thomas Drive, Monterey. The auction will begin at 7 p.m. $25 fee includes wine tasting, buffet and auction paddle. Information: 373-5318 or 373-3988.

Carmel High School Boosters Club Silent Auction: Begins after the Varsity Football Game (approximately 5 p.m.) at the Carmel Youth Center, Torres and Fourth, Carmel. Admission: $5 per person.

Planetarium program: "A Comet Called Halley" is the topic of a star program, presented 6 and 8 p.m. each Saturday through Oct. 26 at J. Frederic Ching Planetarium, Hartnell College, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas. Fee: $2 adults; $1.50 for children and senior citizens. Anyone 76 years or older will be admitted free. Details: 758-6941.

Annual meeting: Friends of the Sea Otter meet 7 p.m. in the Monterey Bay Aquarium Auditorium, Cannery Row, Monterey. Information: 375-2051 or 624-5993.

Historical drama: James Kinney portrays Father Junipero Serra in *God's Matador,* staged 7:30 p.m. at St. James' Episcopal Church, Franklin and High streets, Monterey. Requested donation: $4. Information: 375-8476.

Improvisational comedy and music: The Egomaniacs perform 8 p.m. in the Monterey Peninsula College Music Hall, 980 Fremont, Monterey. Tickets: $7, can be purchased at the door or in advance at Do Re Mi, Carmel; Recycled Records, Monterey. Details: 625-4161.

German-American Club Annual Oktoberfest: Begins 8 p.m. at Rancho Canada Golf and Country Club, Carmel Valley. Event features music by Die Hollander, German foods and beverages, dancing. Tickets, $7, can be purchased at the door or in advance at Del Monte Pastry Shop, Bavarian Deli, European Bakery, Danish Pastry and Mecca Delicatessan.

Film: Akira Kurosawa directed *Dersu Uzala,* a 1975 Academy Award-winner set in Siberia that celebrates the indomitability of the human spirit. In Russian with subtitles, *Dersu Uzala* begins 8:15 p.m. in Morse Auditorium, 440 Van Buren St., Monterey. Tickets are $3.50 general, $3 students, $2.75 senior citizens and $2 for Monterey Peninsula Film Society members. For details, call 559-4795 between 5 p.m. and show time.

Complete theater listings: Check On Stage.

Sunday/6

28th Annual Nissan Monterey Grand Prix: Warm-ups begin 9 a.m. at Laguna Seca Raceway, Highway 68. The Stroh's 300 begins 2 p.m. Tickets can be purchased at BASS, Ticketron, TicketMaster and Laguna Seca outlets. Tickets can be charged by telephone by calling 373-1811 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays.

Together with Love Run: Starting time is 9 a.m. for this 7.7 kilometer run that starts at the Auto Center in Seaside and ends at El Estero Park in Monterey. Run benefits the Monterey Rape Crisis Center. Registration: $10 in advance; $12 race day. Fee includes a t-shirt and post-run awards party at the Monterey Sheraton. Information: 373-3955 or 646-1487.

Seventh Annual Robinson Jeffers Tor House Festival: Free poetry walk begins 9 a.m. at the Forest Theater, Mountain View and Santa Rita, Carmel. Walkers will travel to Stewart's Beach (south side of Carmel Point) for readings of Jeffers' work. "Brown bag" beach picnic begins noon at Stewart's Beach. Bring your own food and beverage. Tours of Tor House, Hawk Tower and the gardens (26304 Ocean View Drive) are planned noon to 4 p.m. Tour fee: $7 per person. Tea will be served. Information: 624-1813.

Nature walk: The Sierra Club sponsors this tour of the Elkhorn Slough National Estuarine Sanctuary. Bring binoculars and meet 9:30 a.m. near World Savings in Del Monte Center, Monterey; or 10:15 a.m. at the sanctuary, 1700 Elkhorn Road. Information: 649-3423 or (1) 633-4782.

Tablescapes benefit: Paul Anka and Joan Fontaine serve as honoary host and hostess at this benefit for the Hospice of the Monterey Peninsula. Event features table setting and dining vignettes by peninsula notables; open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Monterey Conference Center, 1 Portola Plaza, Monterey. Donation: $5.

Parade of Nations: The annual barbecue and award presentation begins 12:30 p.m. in the Pacific House Memory Gardens, One Custom House Plaza, Monterey. Steve Magyar will be honored as "Citizen of the Year." Hungarian entertainment will be featured. Admission: $10. Tickets: 372-2948 or 625-0818.

Booksigning: *The Monarch Butterfly,* a new book by Jean Thurman and Caroline Rodgers, will be autographed by the authors 2 to 4 p.m. at Bookworks, 667 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. Information: 372-2242.

Otter watching boat trip: Sponsored by Friends of the Sea Otter, tickets will be sold after 2:30 p.m. at Chris' Fishing Fleet, Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey. Tickets: adults $4; children $3. Bring binoculars, warm clothing and seasick precautions. Details: 625-3290.

Wiener Blut: The Salinas Guild of the Monterey County Symphony Association presents a classical afternoon of Strauss walzes, German-Austrian food and drink, 3 p.m. to evening at 920 Old Stage Road, Salinas. Tickets: $10. Reservations: 625-1768, 424-3118 or 758-5963.

Singles' potluck: Singles in their 30s and 40s are invited to the activity planning meeting and potluck dinner sponsored by New People/New Places, 6 p.m. in the community room of The Crossroads, Rio Road off Highway 1, Carmel. Information: 624-3898, 373-3955 or 384-3086.

Concert: Baritone Charles King will perform at 7 p.m. at Unity Center for Creative Living, 731 Munras Ave., Monterey. Donations will be accepted. Details: 372-2877.

Concert: Organist Rodney Gerhrke will perform an all-Bach program, 7:30 p.m. at Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 800 Cass St., Monterey. Donations will be accepted.

Film: Akira Kurosawa directed *Dersu Uzala,* a 1975 Academy Award-winner set in Siberia that celebrates the indomitability of the human spirit. In Russian with subtitles, *Dersu Uzala* begins 8:15 p.m. in Morse Auditorium, 440 Van Buren St., Monterey. Tickets are $3.50 general, $3 students, $2.75 senior citizens and $2 for Monterey Peninsula Film Society members. For details, call 659-4795 between 5 p.m. and show time.

Complete theater listings: Check On Stage.

Monday/7

Fall quilt show and monthly meeting: The Monterey Peninsula Quilters Guild presents its quilt show at noon in St. Mary's Parish Hall, 12th and Central, Pacific Grove. Requested donation: $1. The 7:30 p.m. meeting will feature a silent auction for quilt blocks. Details: 372-5853.

Cancer support group: meets 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. weekly at the Hospice Resource Center, 578 Houston St., Monterey. Information: 649-1772.

Complete theater listings: Check On Stage.

Tuesday/8

Children's storytelling program: Stories about autumn is the theme of the program at Harrison Memorial Library, Ocean Avenue at Lincoln Street, Carmel. Two-year-olds meet 10 to 10:45 a.m. Ages three to five meet 11 a.m. to noon. Free. Details: 624-4629.

Family play time: Program for preschoolers and their parents; 10 a.m. to noon weekly; Carmel Valley Community Youth Center, Ford Road, Carmel Valley. Free. Details: 659-3983 mornings.

Monterey County Symphony Guild Preview Tea: Maestro Clark E. Suttle will preview the season's opening concerts, 2 p.m. in the Hacienda Carmel Music Room.

$1 Dollar Daze
$1 Beer, Schnapps or Cuervo Gold
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• During Ladies' Night Wed 9 p.m.-Closing
• During Happy Hour 4-6 Daily
• During Late-Night Social Hour Sun.-Wed. 11 p.m.-Closing

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CALENDAR

Workshop: Intervention counselor Lee Jampolsky, Ph.D., conducts this workshop designed to help friends and family members learn to confront chemically addicted persons about their behavior, 1 to 2:30 p.m. at the Recovery Center of the Monterey Peninsula, 576 Hartnell St., Monterey. Details: 373-0924.

Meeting: Self-help cancer support group of patients, families and friends; 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.; Hospice Resource Center, 578 Houston St., Monterey. Sponsored by Hospice of the Monterey Peninsula. Information: 625-0666.

Meeting: Cambridge support group invites persons to share problems, nutrition information and suggestions regarding healthy weight loss. Group meets 7 p.m. weekly at Cambridge Plan International, 160 Central Ave., Pacific Grove. Free. Information: 373-2300.

Workshop: A workshop for men who want to learn more about controlling anger will be offered at 7 tonight and next Tuesday at the YMCA of the Monterey Peninsula. Details: 373-7568.

Bridge club: meets 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. weekly at Carmel Valley Community Youth Center, Ford Road, Carmel Valley. Free. For details, call 659-3983, mornings.

Slide-illustrated talk: The Oriental Art Society of the Monterey Peninsula presents Col. Gregg L. McKee who will discuss "The Hatcher Collection, Chinese Blue and White Porcelains of the Transitional Period, 1620 to 1683." Free program begins 8 p.m. in the community room of The Crossroads, Rio Road off Highway 1, Carmel. Information: 624-0541.

Alec Guinness Film Festival: Tonight's installment is *The Swan,* a 1956 romantic comedy that was Grace Kelly's last Hollywood film, 8 p.m. in Sunset Theater, San Carlos at Ninth, Carmel. Admission: $2.50. Details: 624-3996.

Complete theater listings: Check On Stage.

Wednesday/9

Big Sur Fire Prevention Week: The Big Sur Volunteer Fire Brigade sponsors this 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. safety program at the USFS Station in the Big Sur Valley. Fire extinguishers will be serviced free of charge and fire safety equipment available for purchase. Information: 667-2113.

Senior citizen influenza immunization clinic: Offered 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Carmel Foundation, Lincoln and Eighth, Carmel.

Children's storytelling program: Stories about autumn is the theme of the program at Harrison Memorial Library, Ocean Avenue at Lincoln Street, Carmel. Ages three to five meet 11 a.m. to noon. Free. Details: 624-4629.

Senior information and referrals: 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.; Carmel Valley Community Youth Center, Ford Road, Carmel Valley. Free. Details: call Alliance on Aging, 646-4636.

Workshop: Ongoing classes in portrait/figure painting, drawing and sculpture are taught 1 to 4 p.m. weekly by Jeanne Fosnot in room 10 at Sunset Center, Carmel. Fee. Details: 659-4749.

Rehearsals: For the Monterey Elementary Orchestra, 3:45 p.m. in Monterey Peninsula College Choral Room M-10; 4:45 p.m. for the Monterey Junior High Orchestra. Information: 624-9541.

Film: *Soft is the Heart of the Child,* a free film about chemical addiction, will be screened 6:30 p.m. in the Education Center behind the Recovery Center of the Monterey Peninsula, 576 Hartnell St., Monterey. Information: 373-0924.

Rehearsals: Conducted 7 to 10 p.m. weekly by the Monterey Peninsula Choral Society, in Monterey Peninsula College Choral Room M-10. Information: 625-5610.

Diabetes support group: "Nutrition ... from High Fiber to the Latest Scoop on Ice Cream," will be addressed at 7 p.m. in the main conference room at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula. Free. Information: 625-4644.

Bereaved parents support group: Meets 7:30 p.m. weekly in the Prolog Conference Room, 2560 Garden Road, Monterey. Details: Sabra Hudson, 625-0666, or Alene Uchishiba, 757-1061, ext. 277.

Meeting: A circle dancing and creative arts group meets 7:30 p.m. weekly at the Sanctuary, American Legion Hall, Dolores and Eighth, Carmel. Donations accepted. Details: 625-3762.

Meeting: Siddha Meditation Center of the Monterey Peninsula meets 7:30 p.m. weekly at 2910 Ribera Road, Carmel Meadows. Program includes chanting and meditation as taught by Swami Chidvilasananda. This week's program will feature a talk by Tim Vinson on meditation. Free. Information: 624-3211.

Film: Catherine Deneuve stars in *Donkey Skin,* a 1971 production based on a French fairy tale. In French with subtitles, *Donkey Skin* begins 8:15 p.m. in Morse Auditorium, 440 Van Buren St., Monterey. Tickets are $3.50 general, $3 students, $2.75 senior citizens and $2 for Monterey Peninsula Film Society members. For details, call 659-4795 between 5 p.m. and show time.

Volunteers sought to help Museum on Wheels

The Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art seeks volunteers to participate in its Museum on Wheels Program. The mobile museum, which began in 1974, visits elementary schools in three counties with a colorful exhibition from the museum's folk art collection, displaying more than 200 artifacts from 45 different countries.

A volunteer travels to schools with the Museum on Wheels staff, educates children about the folk craft techniques and assists with maintaining the folk art collection in the museum.

The Museum on Wheels will conduct its annual volunteer training program beginning in October and will continue throughout the year. The first meeting will include a lecture entitled "What Is Folk Art?" and will focus on the Day of the Dead celebration by teaching crafts in the Latin American tradition. These crafts will include cut tissue banners, skeleton puppets and pinata-making.

To obtain more information or to arrange for an appointment, call 373-2061 by Oct. 4.

Carmel Music Society plots stellar season

SOME season tickets are still available for the 1985-86 season of the Carmel Music Society.

Uto Ughi, the Italian violinist who won praise from both audience and critics when he performed in Carmel two years ago, will open this year's program with a solo recital at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 12, in Sunset Theater, Carmel.

Other performers included in the current season presented by the Monterey Peninsula's oldest musical organization will include Pilar Lorengar, soprano, on Tuesday, Nov. 12. Lorengar is singing in the San Francisco Opera production,

On Friday, Jan. 31, seven young musicians from Rudolph Serkin's Marlboro Music Festival will be heard in a program of chamber music.

Tchaikovsky Competition winner Jean-Bernard Pommier will offer a solo piano recital on Wednesday, Feb. 19. Tenor Robert Swenson, grand prize winner of the Carmel Music Society's ninth annual competition, will appear on Saturday, March 8.

All concerts will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Sunset Theater, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel. For ticket information, call the Carmel Music Society, 372-1226.

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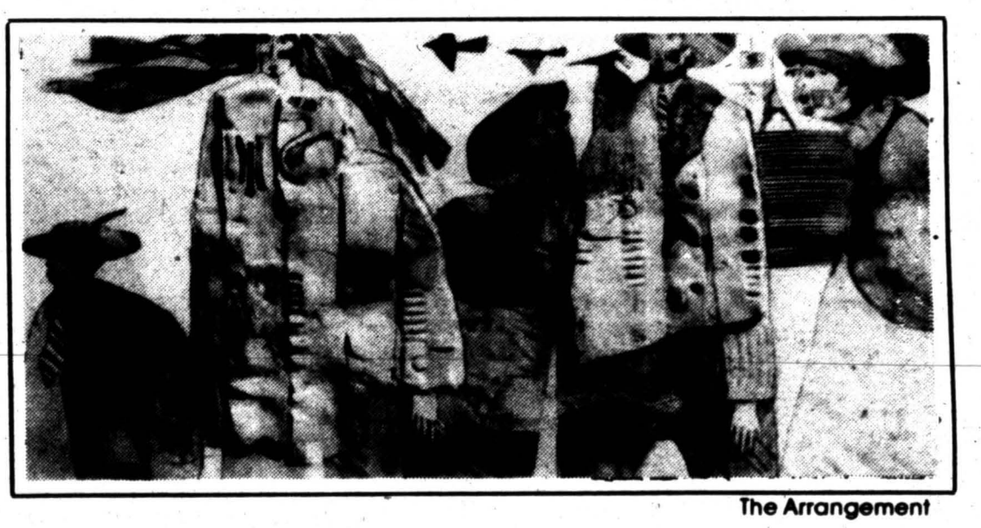

The Arrangement

Mr. Hawthorne gives birth to his visions
with brilliant wit and technical dexterity.
His art is fresh, imaginative and provocative.

The Bicycle Race

The exhibition will open on
Saturday, October 5, 1985
with a reception for the artist from 3 to 6 p.m.

Atelier Galerie

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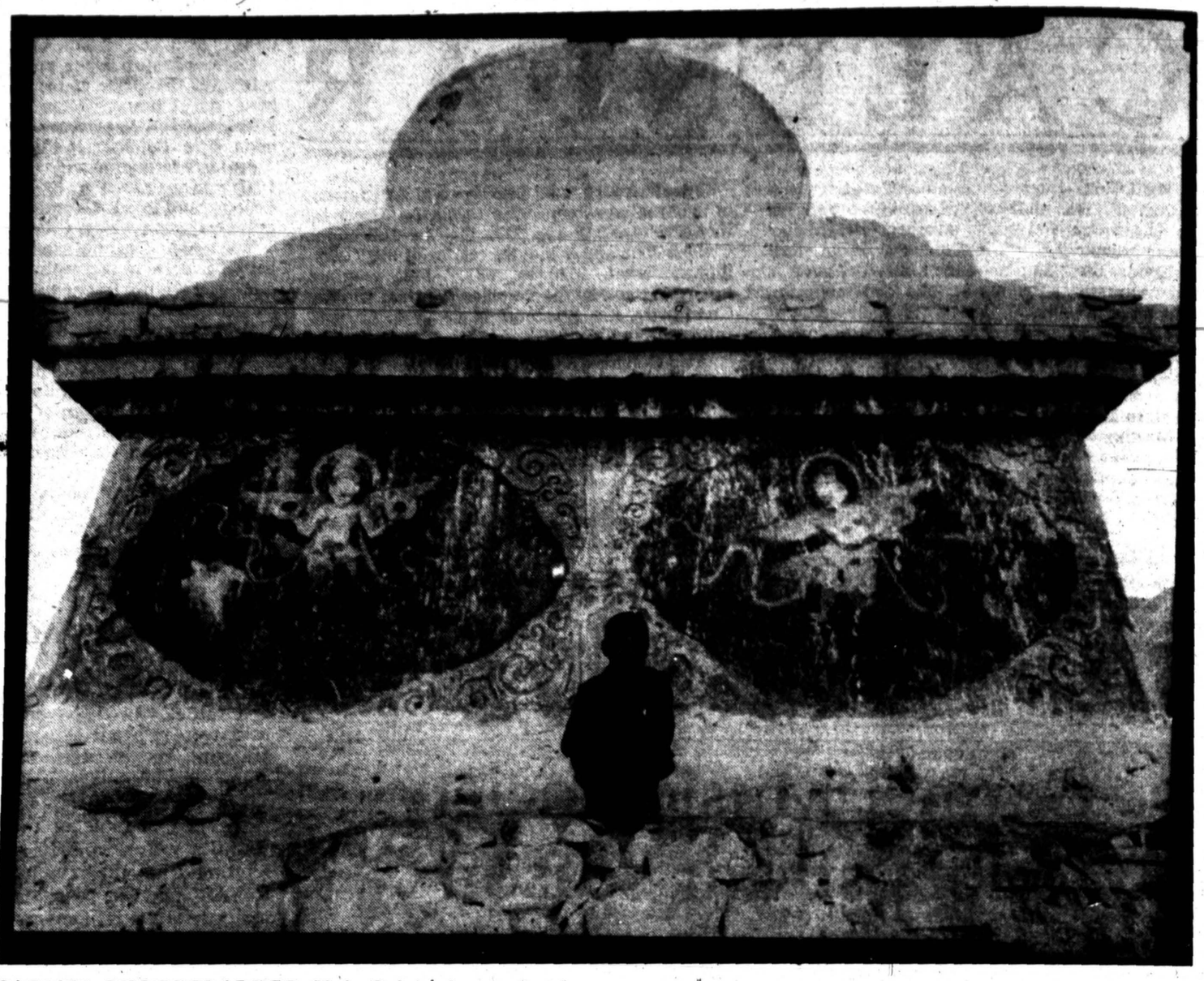
Chris Rainier uses subtlety to chart the human condition

By MICHAEL GARDNER



CARMEL PHOTOGRAPHER Chris Rainier hopes that by combining people and their environment his images will raise social conscious. Rainier's works from the remote Himalayan region of Ladakh now are on exhibit at Friends of Photography. Above is his *Young Monk, Phyang, Ladakh, 1984*.

CHRIS RAINIER'S photographs do not shout "save the environment . . . save the people" with closeups of wretched starving faces or f-64 landscapes of destroyed wilderness, but in their own subtle way the images stress the need for humankind to harmonize with nature, and with itself.

His message is a natural outgrowth of the many years Carmel resident Rainier understudied to the late great master Ansel Adams, whose landscape images — particularly of Yosemite — had a profound impact on the environmental movement of the 1960s and 1970s.

Rainier's work expands on Adams' environmentalist influence to advance a humanist point of view by showing the close and delicately balanced relationship between man and his world through photographs of centuries-old cultures fast becoming swallowed by modern civilization.

It is this message that envelops Rainier's latest exhibition at the Friends of Photography — a series of images from Ladakh, a predominantly Buddhist region in the remote Himalayas that has been opened to tourism by the Indian government.

The exhibit continues through Oct. 13.

Although more subtle, Rainier's show is another strong political statement made in exhibits at Friends of Photography over the past couple of years; most notably the works of Depression-era photographer Marion Post Wolcott, and Mary Ellen Mark's eye-opening look at the Calcutta untouchables ministered by Mother Teresa.

Rainier's photographs are not pretty, but to his credit he does not resort to the media's penchant for closeups of hopeless faces and drought-plagued lands.

"You don't have to do it showing dead bodies," is Rainier's philosophy of the image as a force for raising consciousness levels.

Instead, Rainier's series — curated by David Featherstone — begins with images of crumbling shrines and temples dominating the plains of the valley. The series then moves into the people of Ladakh, mostly posed images where the figures are smaller than the surrounding environment, as man is only a minority on the planet earth.

Slowly, each image reveals more about the people and their way of life. Tennis shoes appear on one Ladakh villager and then in the next image there is a wristwatch worn by another and telephone poles intrude on the landscape.

The 20th century has begun its invasion.

RAINIER purposely does not allow the viewer a glimpse at the happier times in Ladakh — the cermonial weddings, harvest celebrations and children at play.

He chose, at least for this exhibit, to show how the people of Ladakh — at one time steeped in their centuries-old traditional ways of religion and farming — have slowly been introduced to the 1980s, which Ranier believes threatens to forever alter the tradition, the culture, the land and the people.

Rainier also effectively employed another technique that subtlely nudges the viewer out of the present and into yesterday.

In his 11 x 14 and 16 x 20-inch prints, Rainier retains along the outside of the finished image the border of the large format camera film holder.

The black in-image frame is reminiscent of a turn of the century photograph, allowing the viewer an opportunity to see Ladakh as if it was photographed long before modern society discovered the region.

It is these finer points that must be discovered by the viewer through close study. The photos do not leap out and shout; they need time and patience to be understood. By understanding a two-dimensional photograph exhibited thousands of miles away, Rainier hopes that he can bring a little more understanding of Ladakh and its counterparts world-wide.

Rainier's committment to global views is an outgrowth of a much-traveled childhood. He was born in South Africa. His mother is Canadian. Rainier's father, at one time South African, has joined Rainier in claiming Canadian citizenship.

The family traveled extensively throughout Canada, Australia, the United States, Europe and South Africa.

As a youth, Rainier studied art and spent a great deal of time in London with a great aunt, who was a concert composer. "I get a strong feeling for music. It's more of an intellectual influence. It's the mysticism — the equivalent of spiritual emotion in other art forms."

Rainier grew fascinated with photography and decided that, although he had the art background, he needed technical schooling. At the time, Brooks Institute in Santa Barbara was considered one of the best technical photographic schools in the world.

But commercial photography — the forte at Brooks Institute — did not enchant Rainier. In 1980 an Ansel Adams workshop in Yosemite beckoned. Yosemite has a way of turning photographers into environmentalists.

•

THE YOUNG Rainier impressed a man by the name of Jim Alinder, now executive director of the Friends of Photography.

Alinder hired Ranier to assist in the publication of *Picture America*. Following that project, Adams hired Rainier as his photographic assistant.

For four years Rainier, now 27, earned what he calls "my Ph.D. in photography" under the tutelage of Adams.

"That was the pinnacle of experience for me. So many photographers came in. I had an exposure to the spectrum. I loved it," Rainier recalled.

Continued on page 45

"Mesquite Comes to Town"

(Food article in Time Mag., March 12)

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Chinese porcelain expert will speak

The Oriental Art Society of the Monterey Peninsula will present a slide-illustrated talk on "The Hatcher Collection: Chinese Blue and White Porcelains of the Transitional Period, 1620 to 1683."

Col. Gregg L. McKee leads the program, planned for 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 8 in the community room of The Crossroads, Rio Road off Highway 1, Carmel.

The so-called "transitional period" covers the last 25 years of the Ming Dynasty and the first years of the Qing. The period saw great stylistic change in Chinese porcelains as the potters gained freedom from the court-dominated taste of the Ming, but were forced to seek new markets as royal patronage ceased.

New markets were found in early European buyers and European tastes influenced the output of the kilns. This was the era of the Dutch East India Company and the developing trade in silk, spices, tea and porcelain. In Europe, the wares greatly influenced development of English and Continental decorative taste and led to intensification in the search for the secret of porcelain.

Capt. Michael Hatcher salvaged some 20,000 to 30,000 pieces from a sunken trade vessel in the South China Sea, off the Johore coast of Malaysia, in 1983. The vessel had probably sunk about 1643. The collection, now called the Hatcher Collection, was auctioned in four sales by Christie's, Amsterdam, and yielded almost $3.5 million. Had the ship not sunk, the wares probably would have been auctioned in Amsterdam about 350 years earlier!

Several pieces will be displayed.

Col. McKee is a student of Oriental ceramics. He has visited many of the old kiln sites in China, including three visits to Jingdezhen, "Porcelain Capital of the World," where most of the transitional wares were made.

He and Mrs. McKee led 20 members of the Monterey Peninsula Musem of Art on a one-month expedition to China in April.

Col. McKee will return to the Asia this month for further ceramic studies in Korea, Thailand, Burma, China and Taiwan. He will present a technical paper at the Second International Conference on Ancient Chinese Pottery and Porcelain to be held in Beijing in November.

COL. GREGG McKee, a student of Oriental ceramics, will present a slide-illustrated talk on Chinese blue and white porcelains. Several pieces will be displayed during the Tuesday, Oct. 8 program.

ROUNDUP

Ongoing art classes continue

Jeanne Fosnot's ongoing workshop in portrait-figure painting, drawing and sculpture is offered from 1 to 4 p.m. Wednesdays in room 10 of Sunset Center, Carmel.

The workshop focuses on study of a clothed model with still-life set-up, and one three-hour pose. The class is open to all ability levels. Individual instruction is given if requested. Class size is limited to 12.

The fee is $20 for four weeks, plus a share of the model fee, or $6 per session, plus model fee.

For details, call 659-4749.

Art supplies, 'treasures' to be sold

The Central Coast Art Association will sponsor a used art supply and "artistic treasures" sale on Saturday, Oct. 5.

Proceeds from the sale will benefit the Central Coast Art Association scholarship fund.

The sale will take place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the New Monterey Neighborhood Center, Lighthouse and Dickman in New Monterey.

Salon features group exhibit

Eight long-time peninsula artists have collaborated on a group exhibit shown at High on the Hog Salon, San Carlos Street and Fifth Avenue, Carmel.

The paintings, in various media, will remain on display through Nov. 16.

The featured artists are Sam Colburn, Susan Reith, Victor DiGesu, Shirley Polovy, Virginia Conroy, Janet de la Roche, David Martin-Loza and Gerald Wasserman.

Emile Norman mural unveiled at new home

The newest acquisition to the art collection at the Monterey Conference Center will be marked with a reception on Friday, Oct. 4 in Portola Lobby at the center.

The four-part endo-mosaic historical mural by Big Sur artist, Emile Norman, was originally commissioned in 1954 by the Casa Munras Hotel for its new dining room then being built on the site of the hotel's original courtyard.

It was made available to the City of Monterey by the Casa Munras following recent hotel remodeling, and it was purchased by the city with the assistance of a grant from the Bing Crosby Youth Fund.

The 5 p.m. reception will honor the donors, the artist and project craftspeople. The public is invited to see the new/old "Casa Munras Mural" in its new location — Portola Lobby at the Monterey Conference Center, 1 Portola Plaza, Monterey.

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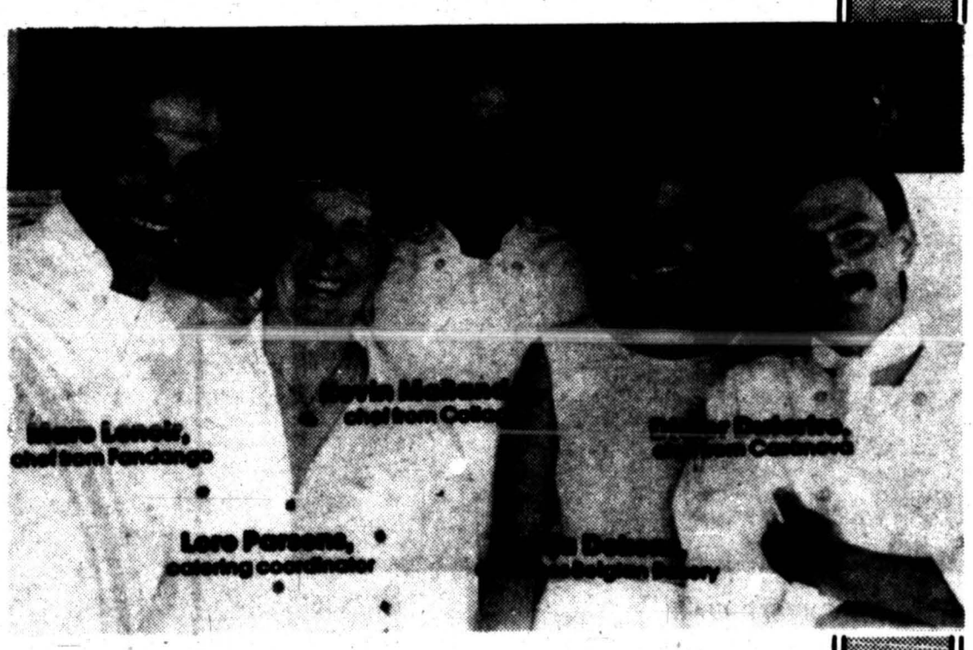

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LUNCH 11:30-4:30
DINNER 4:30-7:00

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CURRENT EXHIBITS

• *OPENING* •

Sculpture show: New designs by **Mark Andrew** and **Phil Gyllenswan**, reception 3 to 6 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 6 at the home of Pat Condren, 37 W. Garzas Road (off Boronda Road), Carmel Valley.

Carmel Art Association Galleries: Collages by **Alex Gonzales**; paintings by **Keith Lindberg**; sculpture by **Suzanne Sable**; opening reception 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 5, Dolores Street and Sixth Avenue, Carmel. Through Nov. 6.

For Car Buffs: Automotive paintings by **Robert R. LeRoy**, The Crossroads, Rio Road off Highway 1, Carmel.

High on the Hog: Mixed-media works by **Susan Reith, Sam Colburn, Victor DiGesu, Shirley Polevy, Virginia Conroy, Janet de la Roche, David Martin-Loza** and **Gerald Wasserman**, San Carlos Street near Fifth Avenue, Carmel. Through Nov. 16.

Monterey Conference Center: *Casa Munras Mural* by **Emile Norman**, unveiling reception 5 p.m. Friday, Oct. 4, One Portola Plaza, Monterey.

Handworks: Ceramics by **Jamie Fine**, Dolores Street near Seventh Avenue, Carmel. Through Oct. 15.

Atelier Galerie: Paintings and collages by **Gregory Hawthorne**, artist's reception 3 to 6 p.m., Dolores Street and Sixth Avenue, Carmel.

• *CONTINUING* •

Landell Galleries: *Counterpoint*, paintings by **George De Great** and **Milho Simunovic**; Dolores and Fifth, upper level of Del Dono Court, Carmel. Through October.

Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art: *Celebrity Portraits*, photographs by **Arnold Genthe**; *The Masters' Tree*, annual display of miniatures prepared by local artists; **Barbara Barrett:** *Recent Works on Paper*; *California Video: 1984*, works by contemporary video artists; 559 Pacific St., Monterey. Through Nov. 17.

Art association opens show

IN ADDITION to the regular, all-member, mixed-media show, the galleries of the Carmel Art Association will feature works by Alex Gonzales, Keith Lindberg and Suzanne Sable until Nov. 6.

Collages by Alex Gonzales will be featured in the Beardsley Room. These are newly constructed paper collages especially designed for this exhibition. They represent the human figure in various active single poses. These colorful constructions, some as tall as six feet, display both color and a strong dark line. Each contains a variety of textures and patterns to suggest a three-dimensional effect.

A reception for the artist is planned from 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 5.

In the Center Gallery, paintings by Keith Lindberg can be viewed. The artist's works are bold and strong, high in color and tone contrast, and usually involve figures.

Suzanne Sable is a sculptor who exhibited in her native France before coming to the United States. Her bronzes are highly stylized and she has received commissions for sculpture in public places in the United States and Canada.

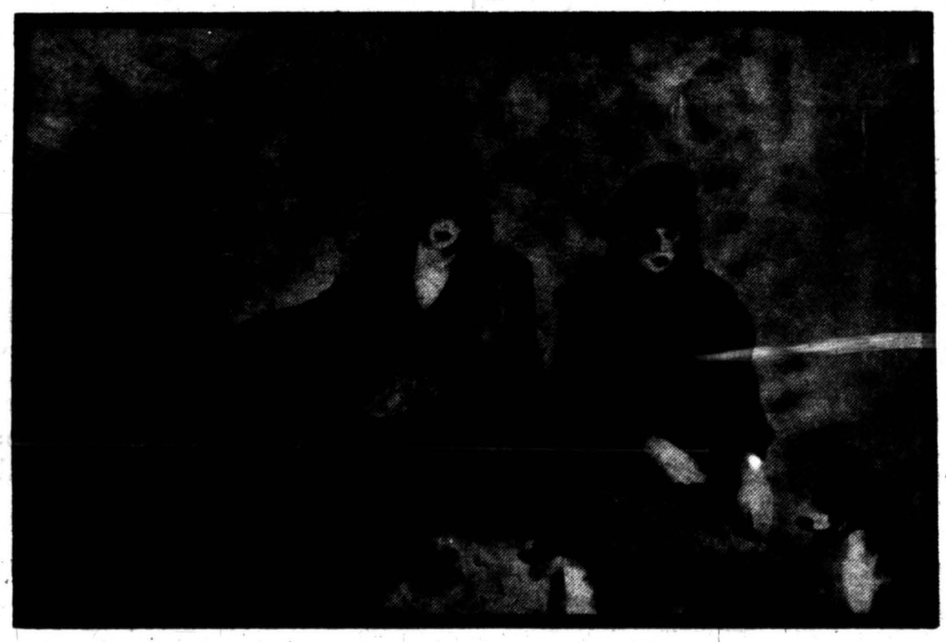
The Carmel Art Association Galleries are on Dolores Street near Sixth Avenue in Carmel.

PAPER COLLAGES, some of them six feet tall, by Carmel artist Alex Gonzales are among the new works to be exhibited through Nov. 6 in the Carmel Art Association Galleries. Sculpture by Suzanne Sable and paintings by Keith Lindberg will also be featured.

Prize-winning watercolorist

NEW WORKS by Arne Westerman, recipient of a top prize from the National Watercolor Society, will be exhibited at Galerie De Tours, Carmel's oldest privately owned gallery. An opening champagne reception for the artist is planned 5 to 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 4 at the Lincoln Street at Seventh Avenue Galerie De Tours location in Carmel. A second Galerie De Tours is on 17 Mile Drive opposite The Lodge at Pebble Beach. For more information about the new Westerman exhibit, call 624-3763.

Joanna Zjawinska



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Carmel lensman documents fleeting cultures

Continued from page 42

Rainier had always had an interest in the environment, such as the deforestation of the Amazon region. "We're cutting two times the size of Switzerland a year in the Amazon. We're making extinct 30,000 to 50,000 (species) of flora and fauna a year," he said.

But it was Adams' influence that helped Rainier see that his camera could become a tool for social change.

Adams had used his images and his world-recognizeable name to open political doors. It led to face to face meetings with presidents. His photographs of Yosemite and other parks helped make people aware of the environment, its fragility and the desperate need for preservation.

But except for his work at the Manzanar Japanese relocation camp during World War II, Adams did not delve into the plight of the poor either in this country or elsewhere.

Rainier is trying to do both. By photographing people and their relationship to the environment, Rainier wants to use his images to teach that man is dependent on his environment. What damages the environment eventually will injure us.

"I had a strong feeling for social concerns, but working for him (Adams) I realized you had to move in the political circles to make it work," Rainier explained.

Rainier's first effort is seen in *The World Conservation Strategy* a political book jointly produced by the World Wildlife Fund and the International Union of Conservation of Nature and Natural Resources (IUCN).

The book, which was sent to political power brokers throughout this country, was a lobbying effort by scientists, artists and writers that used the written and visual media to stress their environmental views.

•

THROUGH his connections with environmental organizations, Rainier learned of Ladakh and he was able to get a grant from the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) to document the region.

"In 1976 the Indian government allowed it to be opened to tourists," Rainier said. "All of a sudden there's an influx of tourists so they deplete the natural food supply.

"Ladakh's bombarded with western culture. What's going on there is a quick throwing off of the traditional ways and adapting to western ways ... There's a sense of urgency because it's changing so fast."

In his exhibit notes, Rainier describes some of his thoughts about Ladakh:

"The people of Ladakh perform their daily rituals of peasant survival surrounded in the spiritual capsule of their Buddhism. The villages, monasteries, and barren hills contain the visual reminders of one of the oldest religions of mankind.

"With prayer flags drawn across valleys, religious motifs etched and painted in the rocks and walls of mountain passes, and the presence of incense and Tibetan chanting, one is quickly drawn into the intensity of this mystical land called Ladakh.

"The isolation and the harshness of the place has demanded the people of Ladakh to keep their fragile way of life intact. These people bear the marks of a farming community and the trustful and gentle personalities of their exclusive culture.

"As with many indigenous cultures, the Ladakh way of life is being altered by the heady and intoxicating temptations of the 20th century. A rapid introduction of the modern lifestyle threatens to alter Ladakh forever."

Rainier knows that organizations dedicated to preserving dying cultures such as the one in Ladakh are only "slowing down the inevitable." But he believes that it is important that people keep a sense of the old ways as modern civilization erodes the day-to-day practice of rare cultural traditions.

Rainier also understands that by photographing and exhibiting the images for the purpose of awareness, he at the same time is publicizing their way of life to the world, which in turn boosts the number of tourists.

"It's always a shade of grey. By photographing these people you are exposing a culture from medieval times and in some ways you accelerate the change into the 20th century. It's always a dichotomy."

"You look at Ansel's work. His photographs probably exposed more people to Yosemite than any other park. It's a trade-off."

Rainier's sojurn to Ladakh was almost derailed by a suspicious Indian government.

While Rainier was enroute to India thinking he didn't need a special visa, there was a Sikh rebellion and the government suddenly changed its policies.

Rainier was in for a surprise when he walked off the plane without the new authorized visa.

"In their typical way of dealing with things they arrested me and they put me in a dungeon. I had visions of *Midnight Express* (the movie about an American in a Turkish prison)."

But the next morning Rainier was able to grab his passport and slip away from an inattentive guard. "I ran to the Pan Am office," Rainier said, laughing now that the incident is 15 months old.

His cameras also had been lost, but by the time Rainer flew to Nepal to obtain the necessary entrance papers and returned to India, the equipment and rest of his luggage were found.

Rainier, despite brushes with danger, remains committed to his social and environmental causes.

He hopes that among those who see his exhibits and works in books will be people in a position of power who can effect change.

"By having an audience you have a responsibility. You can make some strong statements about your world and your environment," Rainier stressed.

"We have people starving to death. The future of mankind is being decided right now. What can I do about it? In my own small, minute way, maybe I can do something about it. I can plant the seed in the mind and then maybe they'll be in a position to do something about it."

IN-BETWEEN journeys to distant lands, Carmel lensman Chris Rainier (above, center) leads local and international photographic workshops. (Photo by Roger Layton.)

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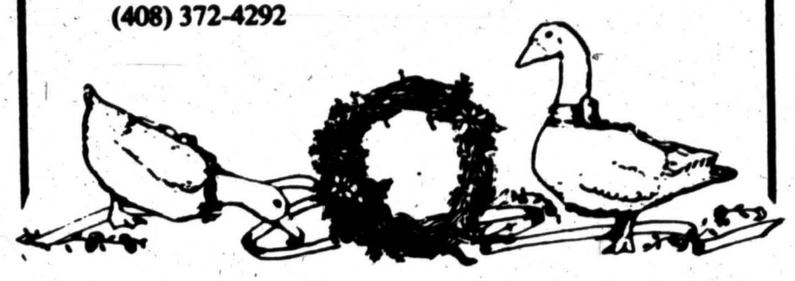

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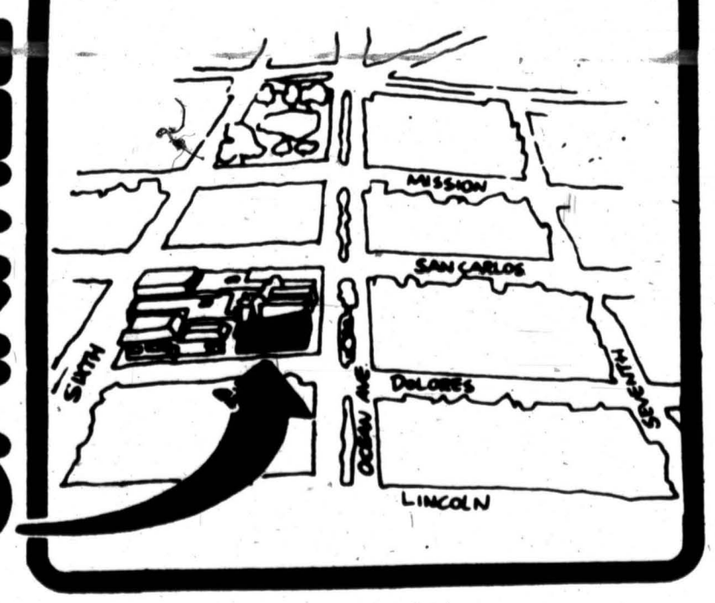

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MONTEREY PENINSULA WINERIES

MONTEREY PENINSULA WINERY

Having gone through the cold of winter, the winds of spring, and the heat of summer, one feels that fall should be a time of rest. But during these months, the grapevine has again awakened. The vintner has watched the breaking of the fruit buds on his vines that will insure another grape harvest to produce the beautiful wines that add so much to everyday living. These tender buds develop into long leaf-covered shoots which hide the clusters of grapes from the hot burning sun, until the vintner decides they are ready for harvest.

So, now we are in the fall season, hardly a time to relax. After months of anxiously waiting, the harvest is here, a new crop is to be harvested and the excitement of checking equipment and grapes will now be replaced by many 24-hour days of watching sugar percentages, pH, acid, temperature, and the hundred other details that go into the making of Monterey Peninsula Winery's superior wines.

The artistry, patience, knowledge and experience of the winemaker will be tried again and again through racking, blending and aging until the wine is finally bottled for your enjoyment.

During fermentation the pungent smell coming from these tanks and barrels is clean and fresh, similar to what one encounters by going into a bakery that makes its own bread. This clean mouth odor of the bakery is the result of yeast, not unlike the yeast of our fermentations. Though the grapes arrive at the winery with millions of wild yeast spores, we inoculate with proven yeast strains that will insure clean controlled fermentations, resulting in good palatable wines.

So, for the next 60 days or so, the vintner's life will belong to the winery. Family and friends will knowingly step aside while the vintner assists nature to convert the nectar of the grape into wine, a drink treasured by the mythical gods of antiquity and enjoyed through the ages for its healthful and enjoyable qualities.

Our winemaker, Peter Watson-Graff, an enologist from the University of California at Davis, is a most dedicated example of today's vintners. Days and nights may merge together during the crush season, but at the end of this hectic period, Peter will have the satisfaction of knowing he did everything he could do to insure a successful vintage and in retrospect, he will feel things went pretty well.

And while fall should be season of rest and relaxation, which it is not, it does have its rewards in the harvesting and processing of the crops. The long arduous hours become a memory, the succesful results a joy of accomplishment.

The daily routine of the winery now goes forward on a more orderly schedule. The new wines will be racked many times. Most of our aging is done in small oak barrels, French oak for white wines and American oak for red wines; the barrels are racked, any sediment is removed, the barrel washed and refilled. Each month these barrels are topped to replace any wine lost to evaporation and at this time, each barrel is checked to be sure of quality, and every month or so each batch is checked in the laboratory. All in all this is a very labor-intensive procedure but one we at Monterey Peninsula Winery feel maintains our high quality.

This procedure goes on month after month until the winemaker is satisfied that the wine is ready for bottling and then the bottled wine goes to the cellar for additional bottle aging. The wine rests but not the winemaker. Whatever happened to the dream of a restful fall?

ROBERT TALBOTT VINEYARDS

A DREAM COME TRUE . . . .The year was 1963. The place, a small family hotel in Meursault, France. The dream, a vineyard in Carmel Valley.

That year the Talbott family motored through the wine country of Italy following a silk-buying trip to Como. This experience, coupled with a tour of the wineries and vineyards along the famous wine road of France sparked a dream that has culminated, some 20 years later, in the Robert Talbott Vineyards and their first Chardonnay.

The dream came closer to reality in the 1960s when the Diamond T Ranch was purchased. This steep hillside property has the spartan soil that is so important to the raising of premium grapes.

The actual planting of the grapes began when Robert Talbott could finally devote full time to this long-planned dream. Superior quality was to be the goal and there would be no compromise. The same family tradition for excellence that has made the Robert Talbott Tie the finest in its field is the criterium for the Robert Talbott Vineyards.

An exhaustive search for a proven winemaker was rewarded with the selection of Kenneth Wright, whose knowledge, dedication and attention to detail assured final fulfillment of the original dream. Ken is now general manager as well.

The Talbott Chardonnay is aged for nearly two years before its release. This added cellaring, far beyond normal standards, assures you that the wine is ready to be enjoyed. If you choose to cellar our wine for an extended period, your patience will be rewarded with greater complexity and further refinement.

Our vineyards are located in two distinctly different climates of the Carmel Valley. The Chardonnay and Pinot Noir varietals are grown near the Los Laureles Grade. This vineyard, known as the Diamond T, is on land owned by the Talbott family for the last 25 years. Being only a few miles from the ocean, this cool climate is ideally suited to the early ripening varietals.

Our other vineyard, known as the Chalk Flats, is in the upper Carmel Valley off Tassajara Road. During the growing season it is regularly 10 to 15 degrees warmer than the Diamond T location. For this reason we have planted the Chalk Flats site to Sauvignon Blanc and Semillion, which prefer the warmer climate. These varietals are blended in the classic style of dry white Bordeaux wines.

Our long-awaited 1983 Chardonnay was released on Sept. 1 to a private mailing list only. General release will follow in October, and then only to select restaurateurs and retailers. It can also be purchased by appointment. Write to P.O. Box 267, Carmel Valley, Calif. 93924. Business or sales, 408-375-0505.

THE MONTEREY VINEYARD

By Karl Kelley

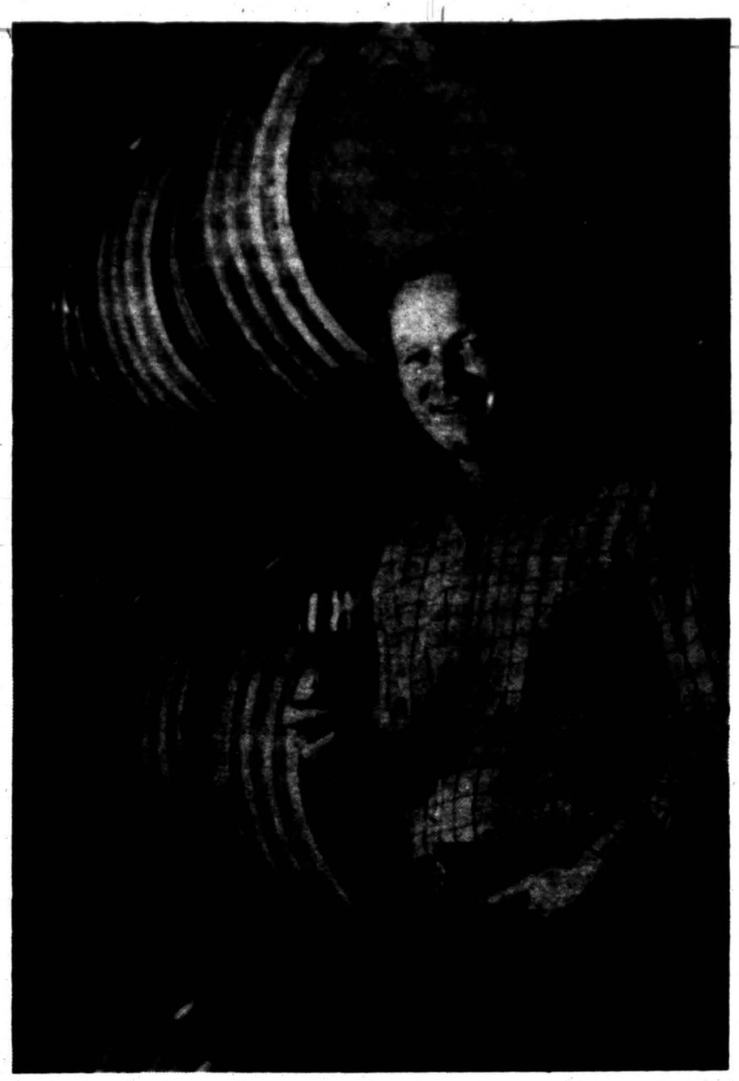
The Monterey Vineyard makes only vintage-dated table wines from varietal grapes grown entirely in Monterey County. The winery's renowned Classic wines are vintage blends of these same coastal varietals. In certain years, when conditions are right, The Monterey Vineyard makes small amounts of Special Selection wines, such as Botrytis dessert wines.

Dry, barrel-aged varietals include Chardonnay, Pinot Blanc and Fume Blanc.

Medium dry varietals include Chenin Blanc, Johannisberg Riesling, Gewurztraminer, White Zinfandel and Thanksgiving Riesling.

Classic varietal blends include "Classic Red" (a vintage blend of Cabernet Sauvignon, Zinfandel and Pinot Noir), "Classic White" (a vintage blend of Pinot Blanc, Chardonnay, Chenin Blanc and Grey Riesling), and "Classic Rose" (a vintage blend of Grenache, Cabernet Sauvignon, Napa Gamay and Grey Riesling).

Winemaster and President Dr. Richard Peterson is a pioneer in the development of Monterey wine country. Holding a doctorate in Agricultural Chemistry from the University of California, Dr. Peterson has been making fine wine in California for nearly three decades. Former winemaster at Napa Valley's prestigious Beaulieu Vineyard, Dr. Peterson is a past president of the 2,400-member American Society for Enology and Viticulture, a scientific association of winemakers which includes professional members from approximately 30 countries.



Dr. Richard Peterson, Winemaster and President, The Monterey Vineyard, is a pioneer in the development of Monterey wine country.

Join the great number of travelers who visit The Monterey Vineyard each year. A warm and friendly welcome awaits you. The winery is open for guided tours and tastings from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

The Monterey Vineyard is located 45 minutes from the Monterey Peninsula or 20 minutes south of Salinas, just off Highway 101 on the south edge of the city of Gonzales. From Monterey, we recommend taking the scenic drive: River Road south from Highway 68. For more information, call (408) 675-2481, ext. 267, or write: The Monterey Vineyard, 800 South Alta Street, P.O. Box 780, Gonzales, CA 93926.

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MORGAN — ST. VRAIN

Few places in the world can excite one's senses as fully as Monterey County. Fog and sun, sea and stone...the elements which lend to much beauty and contrast to this area...are the same elements which contribute to the distinctive quality of Monterey County Chardonnay. Inspired by the quality of Chardonnay from this area, Morgan Winery was established in 1982.

Morgan Chardonnay is a fine example of what the cool, coastal growing conditions of Monterey County and traditional winemaking methods can produce. The wine utilizes two superb vineyards in Monterey County. The cooler and more northern vineyard is Hillside, located on the west bench of the Sierra de Salinas near Gonzales. From this vineyard, the wine receives its structure — the ample acidity and varietal fruit that serves as its backbone. Cobblestone Vineyard is located further south in the Arroyo Seco area near Greenfield. This well-drained, warmer vineyard gives the wine a rich and buttery character. The blending of wines from these two vineyards accentuates the best in their individual charcteristics, and produces a Chardonnay which is multi-faceted and complex.

The winery has enjoyed great success with its wines. The Morgan Chardonnays have received a Gold Medal from the 1983 Los Angeles County Fair, a Gold Medal from the Third Annual Los Angeles Wine Festival, and the American Champion award in a taste-off between gold medal winning Chardonnays. The St. Vrain Sauvignon Blanc was recently awarded a Gold Medal at the 1985 Orange County Fair.

Tours and tastings can be arranged by appointment (408) 455-1382.

ANDERSON NEW ASSISTANT WINEMAKER AT DURNEY

CARMEL VALLEY — Although it took nine years since his initial inquiry, Bill Anderson, Durney Vineyard's new assistant winemaker, isn't the least bit disappointment.

After completing a two-year viticulture and enology course at UC Davis in 1976, Anderson called Durney Vineyard — Carmel Valley's first estate winery — in hopes it needed an assistant winemaker.

It did not. But, following stints at wineries in Saratoga and Carmel Valley, Anderson has made the full circle.

This time when Anderson came calling, Durney responded affirmatively. In addition to his winemaking duties, he is also Durney's director of marketing.

"This new position allows me to wear a couple of different hats," observes Anderson, who was the winemaker and production manager for the past two years at Chateau Julien, a winery in Carmel Valley. "It will really be a challenge."

Anderson, who will assist Durney's winemaker David Sharp, says the new job is made easier by a strong belief in the product.

"Durney's Cabernet Sauvignon, for example," says Anderson, "is an excellent example of what a Cabernet should be. I respect the product and very much like the style with which it is made.

"One of my goals is to assist Dave (Sharp) in continuing to keep the quality as excellent as it has been."

The art of making wine is something that comes naturally to Anderson. After all, his first winemaking effort was turned in at the age of 12.

"I was living in Los Altos at the time and made some apricot wine," Anderson says. "So it's something I've always been interested in."

Prior to his employment at Chateau Julien, Anderson was the winemaker for four years at Kathryn Kennedy Winery in Saratoga, and for two years before that at Mount Eden Vineyards, also in Saratoga.

Anderson, a 1971 Stanford graduate, was born in San Francisco and moved to the Monterey Peninsula in 1980.

DURNEY NOTES: At a recent blind tasting by Les Amis Du Vin in Los Angeles, Durney Vineyard's 1982 Cabernet Sauvignon Private Reserve was paid a high compliment. Henri Legardere, recognized as one of France's outstanding winemakers and wine connoisseurs, heaped praise on what he believed to be a bottle of Lafite Rothschild, a 1982 Cabernet that sells of $98. Alas, Legardere — who displayed an otherwise uncanny ability to name the exact wines he was tasting — singled out the aforementioned Durney wine. Although William Durney later told the audience he would be pleased to sell the wine for $98 a bottle. Needless to say, it sold out in two weeks.

SMITH AND HOOK

By Helga Fellay

"A commitment to Cabernet" is the slogan of Smith & Hook, a beautiful wine estate perched on the eastern slope of the Santa Lucia Mountains, with breathtaking views of the Salinas Valley and Gavilan Mountains.

Seventy percent of the Smith & Hook quality is due to the vineyard, at least according to viticulturist Steve McIntyre.

"You can make bad wine from good grapes, but not good wine from bad grapes," he quips.

The problem with early Monterey County Reds was that they had a "vegi" flavor. Smith & Hook ended the problem by chance and through research and experimentation.

"Only one of our two wells designed to feed into the irrigation system came to be," says McIntyre. "This caused the vines to lack water during part of the growing season."

But lo and behold: the berries from the "deprived" vines produced a superior, more complex wine.

"Through continued experimentation, careful tending, and harvesting sometimes as late as November, we have found over the years that 'stressing the vine' late in the season results in a smaller crop, but produces a wine with more intensity and more flavor," he says. This past year, Smith & Hook has earned seven awards for its Premium Cabernet.

Smith & Hook, long known to produce only one label, has recently added a second label: Polo, a 1983 Cabernet.

Steve explains: "We have vineyard capacity for 30,000 cases of cabernet, but we are only marketing 10,000 cases. In the past, we sold our grapes to other wineries. Now, we have decided to utilize more of our own grapes. Because all Smith & Hook Cabernets are made from carefully hand-picked and hand-sorted berries, grapes for the Polo Cabernet are processed at larger wineries where production is more cost-effective. This wine is then brought back to Smith & Hook for blending and bottling. The new Polo has been well-received. It is a ready-to-drink, somewhat lighter style cabernet, and retails for $4.00 to $4.50 per bottle.

The rustic winery, which had once been a stable and housed quarterhorses, is not far from Soledad Mission. It is open for tasting daily from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. There are picnic grounds, and for the rainy season, about 24 people can picnic indoors in a more than 100-year old building with views of the Salinas Valley. The winery is a short, scenic drive away from Monterey. Follow Route 68 towards Salinas, turn right on River Road, right on Foothill Road, right opposite the school. Write: Smith & Hook, 37700 Foothill Rd., Soledad, CA 93960, or call (408) 678-2132. VISA and M/C accepted.

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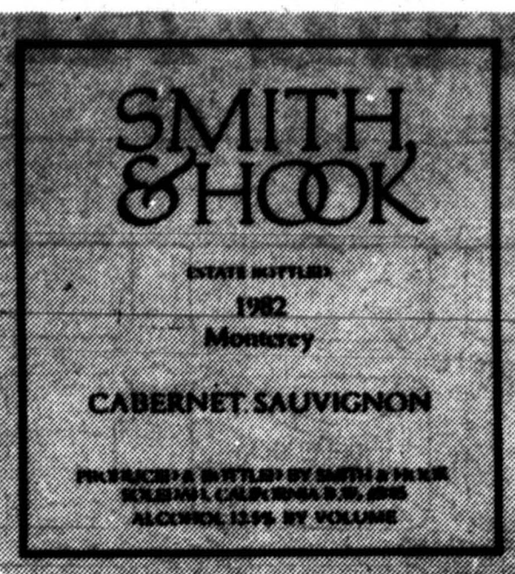

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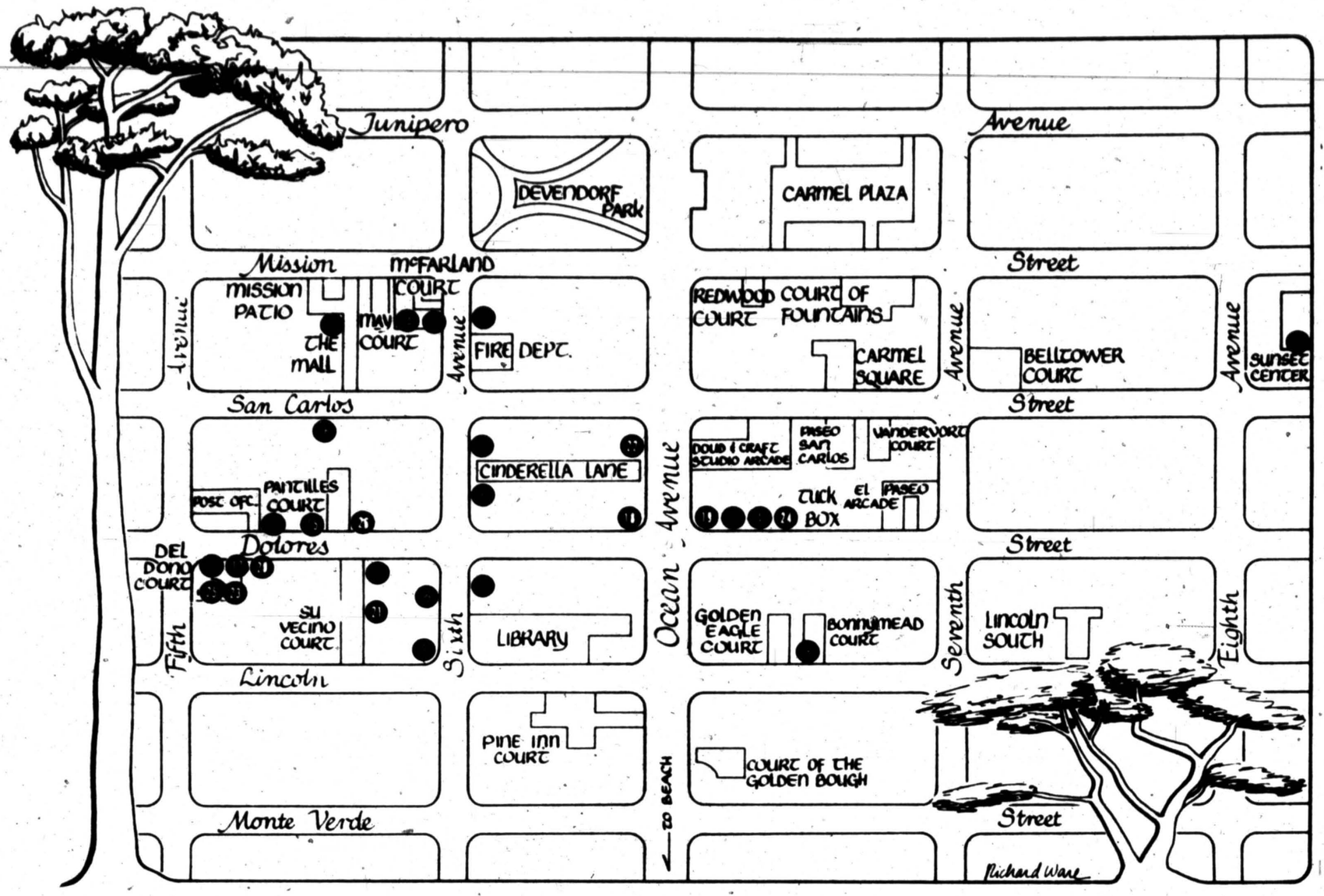
CARMEL ART GALLERIES



A guide to Carmel's famous art collection

1. ZANTMAN ART GALLERIES

Two galleries on Sixth Ave. American and European art. Paintings and sculptures by Robert Clark, Duane Alt, Hu Chi Chung, Joan Murphy, Dennis Smith, Michel de Gallard, Don Irwin, Marylin Simandle, Miles Metzger, Thomas Wells, Monyo, and many others. Daily 10-5, Sunday 11-5, 624-8314.

2. JAMES PETER COST GALLERY

Dolores near 6th, Carmel. Paintings by James Peter Cost, Shelly Anne Cost, Curtis Wilson Cost. Hours 11-1, 2-5 Mon.-Sat; 11:30-4 Sun. 624-2163

3. MINER'S GALLERY AMERICANA, INC.

Rosemary Miner, Jack Laycox, Maurice Harvey, B.R. Garvin, Gieson, Edward Szmyd, Ray Swanson, Gary Swanson, Robert Krantz, Francois Cloutier, Pati Bannister, Dan Lord, Jose Trinidad, Andre Andreoli, Racina, Archuleta, Blair Buswell, Richard MacDonald and many other superb contemporary American artists. Visit our main Gallery and North Wing located on the corner of Lincoln Street at Sixth Avenue. Just north of the Pine Inn. Open 7 days. 10-5. Special exhibits every month. Strollers enjoy our night display; 200 works of art on display after hours. 624-5071

4. VILLAGE ARTISTRY

Village Artistry, featuring a distinctive collection of paintings graphics, sculpture, ceramics. Dolores and south of Ocean. Hours 10-5:30 daily. 11-4 Sunday. 624-3448

5. LORAN SPECK ART GALLERY

For the finest in realism, Loran Speck's oil paintings are executed in the Tromp L'Oeil technique of the Old Masters. Located next to the Carmel Post Office on Dolores near 5th. 624-3707

6. GARCIA GALLERY INC.

A continuous and exclusive one-man show of paintings by Danny Garcia. The artist is a contemporary American impressionist with a growing reputation in the U.S.A. and abroad. 6th and Dolores, Carmel. Open daily 10-5. P.O. Box 623 624-8338

7. FRIENDS OF PHOTOGRAPHY

One of the nation's distinguished fine art photography galleries. Sunset Center, San Carlos at 9th, Carmel. Open 7 days a week, 1-5 p.m.

8. GALLERY ARTIQUE

An excellent selection of collector quality contemporary paintings by recognized American artists. Bonnymead Court, Lincoln between Ocean & 7th. 10-5 Mon.-Sat. Sun. by appointment only 625-3920

9. GALLERY WHO'S WHO IN ART

Featuring the distinctive traditional, western and modern paintings and sculpture by leading local and national artists. SW corner of 5th and Dolores. P.O. Box 2173. Open Mon.-Sat. 10-5. 625-0724

10. THE STILWELL STUDIO

Paintings in the Chinese tradition by Alison Stilwell. Southwest corner of Dolores and 6th. Open Mon.-Sat. 11-5. Sunday by appointment. 624-0340

11. DOOLEY GALLERY

Contemporary paintings by Helen B. Dooley. Authentic replicas of Old Masters and French etchings. The Mall, San Carlos between 5th and 6th. Hours: 11-5. Closed Wed. 624-9330

12. BLEICH GALLERY WEST

In the impressionist tradition. Paintings from France, Monet's gardens in Giverny, Renoirs in Cagnes, Cote d'Azur, St. Tropez, Provence, Aix, St. Remy, plus Carmel area by nationally known American impressionist George J. Bleich. Dolores Street, four doors south of Ocean Avenue. 408-624-8447 between 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and 372-2717 evenings by appt.

13. WESTON GALLERY

The most prestigious gallery in the country has expanded. Noted for curatorship of major corporate and private collections and its unsurpassed collection of original vintage photographs by Ansel Adams, Edward Weston and Paul Stran. The Weston Gallery also inventories Yousef Karsh, Minor White, Bill Brandt, Atget, Cunningham, Man Ray, etc. Important 19th century photographers include Fox Talbot, Fenton, Cameron, Evans and Watkins. Fine major exhibitions mounted regularly have included Edward Weston, Ansel Adams and Caponigro, Callahan, Tom Miles, Olivia Parker. A complete selection of Edward Weston prints by Cole Weston. Expert appraisals and private art consultation. Signed photographic books, portfolios, posters and cards. Tues.-Sun. 11 a.m.-5 p.m., 6th Ave. bet. Dolores and Lincoln. 624-4453

14. COTTAGE GALLERY AT CARMEL

Exceptional art exhibited in a congenial atmosphere. Powerful seascapes by E. John Robinson, compelling garden scenes and landscapes by Thomas Kinkade, incredible still lifes by Robert Jahanningmeier, colorful impressionism by Robert Girrard, Joyce Motazedi, Edward Norton Ward, and Alan Wolton, nostalgic rural americana scenes by Ray Knaub and Rick Brogan, delightful watercolors by Helen Barker, Jane Bradford and Pat Grind, bronzes and original stone and metal sculpture by Colin Campbell, Dennis Jones, Jack Rott and Emile Socher. If you enjoy beautiful art, visit the Cottage. Open 10-5 Sunday-Thursday; 10-9 Friday and Saturday. 624-7868

15. BILL W. DODGE GALLERY

America's largest gallery exclusively showing primitive & naive paintings by internationally recognized Americana folk artists, plus household folk art accessories & furniture. A one-of-a-kind collection not to be found anywhere else in the world. On weekends, Bill W. Dodge, himself, a million-selling primitive painter whose works are featured in movies and television, greets visitors in person. Open daily 9:30 a.m. till 5:30 p.m. 625-5636

16. SIMIC GALLERIES

Three locations, San Carlos, corner of 6th, Carmel's largest gallery. Features a variety of subjects, including widest selection of seascape artists' work in the country and major collection of impressionist and landscape art. Works by Eugene Garin, James Fetherolf, Bern ' Wynne, Paul Moon, Dzigurksi, Simic, Dal , Meyer, William Slaughter, Cortes, Blanch.. J, Valero, Ribout, Lupetti, Brice and Kreeman. Open 10-9 daily. 624-7522

17. LINDSEY GALLERY

A distinctive gallery featuring virtuoso seascapes by Robert Wee, dramatic landscapes by E. John Robinson and Don Price, quaint harbor scenes by Nicky Boehme, exquisite watercolors by Margaret Eifler, western bronzes by Fred Hill, barn scenes by Robert McFarren, California woodlands by E. Mason Gregory. Many others showing daily. Lindsey Gallery in Del Dono Court Dolores at 5th. Open daily 10:30-5. 625-2233

18. CARMEL PHOTOART GALLERY

A constantly rotating exhibit of photography prints on sale to local and tourist collectors. Prints also available to interior designers, decorators, architects and planners for use in their disigns. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily in the Paradise Building, Ocean & San Carlos, Carmel. 624-2460

19. PHOTOGRAPHY WEST GALLERY

The most exciting photographic gallery on the West Coast, featuring the finest of 20th Century photography. Major exhibitions by Ansel Adams, Edward Weston, Brett Weston, Wynn Bullock, Paul Capongro and others are regularly featured. Expert appraisals and personal art consulting available for private and corporate collectors. Inquiries invited. Photographic books, cards and posters (some limited editions) also available. Photography West Gallery also inventories a special selection of fine regional photographers including the work of Morley Baer, Steve Crouch and Jerry Takigawa. Located south of Ocean on Dolores. Open Daily from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. 624-1587

20. SKALAGARD'S SQUARE-RIGGER ART GALLERY

Hans Skalagard's authentic sailing ship paintings in oils & watercolors. Large selection of prints, both limited & unlimited. Dolores at 5th, Los Cortes Bld., P.O. Box 6611, Carmel. 624-5979

21. JOSEPHUS DANIELS GALLERY

Serious photographs by well known masters, middle career artists and promising newcomers; a vigorous collection of landscape, natural abstraction and the figure. Prints in platinum, palladium, gum bichromate, split tone, dye transfer and traditional silver. Photographers include Dennis Brokaw, Brobert Byers, Gordon Chaple, Josephus Daniels, Oliver Gagliani, Richard Garrod, Henry Gilpin, Philip Hyde, Gernot Kuehn, Alexander Lawry, David Muench, Ryuijie, Neal Swanson, Brett Weston, John Charles Woods. Dolores Nr. Sixth, Su Vencino Ct. 11-5 Tuesday-Saturday, 1-4, Sunday. 625-3316

22. HANSON GALLERIES

San Francisco and New Orleans' renowned Hanson Galleries now open in Carmel. The Hanson Collection houses one of the finest and most extensive collections of modern paintings and rare prints. Featuring Picasso, Chagall, Dali, Tamoyo, Rothe, & Neiman as well as mezzotints by G. H. Rothe and etchings by Guillaume Azoulay. Daily 10 a.m.-10 p.m. NW corner Ocean Avenue at San Carlos, Carmel. 625-3111

23. LANDELL GALLERIES

This upper level suite of galleries offers the collector the largest selection of abstract art in Carmel. Featuring canvases by Gregory Deane, Chung-Ray Feng; paintings by Ann Bemauer, Noel Betts; canvases and drawings by George De Groat; Landell also shows computer art, paper sculpture, as well as stone sculpture by T. Barny, bronzes by Nic Jonk and rare carved ivories by Gregg Stradiotto. Corner of Dolores and Fifth, upper level. Open daily 10-5. 625-6555

24. HANDWORKS

Specializing in the art of Contemporary American Crafts people. Featuring functional and decorative handworks of glass, ceramic, wood and fibre art. Both local and national craftspeople are represented. Dolores between Ocean and Seventh, adjacent to the Tuck Box. Open Mon.-Sat. 9:30-5:30, Sunday 10:00-5:30. 624-6198

25. ROSE ROCK GALLERY:

Oils by Patricia Selin, Mary Burr sculpture, Ruth Hickok Shubert watercolors. Gallery open 10-5 daily. Dolores and 5th in Del Dono Court. 624-2123.

26. GATEWAY GALLERY

Florals, seascapes, portraits, landscapes, miniatures in oil. Also watercolors, pen and ink, other media. 10-5 daily. Two galleries: Dolores near 6th, and Lobos Lodge Patio Courtyard, Ocean at Monte Verde. 625-6300

CARMEL RANCHO LYONS LTD. ANTIQUE PRINTS

Original art for that very special touch. The elegant Lyons Ltd. Antique Prints Gallery of San Francisco has recently opened a Carmel branch at 26358 Carmel Ranch Lane next to The Barnyard. The special exhibition currently features the art of John James Audubon. For original prints from the 15th-19th century, you,ll find what your're looking for at Lyons Ltd. For information, phone 624-3936

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

CALL 624-0162 TO PLACE A LOW-COST WANT AD TODAY

Autos/ Motorcycles

1981 FORD ESCORT station wagon. Great condition, $3500. 659-4725. 10-24

1976 VW BUS, semi camper with Z bed, A/C; radio/cassette, CB. $2500/best offer. 373-8301. 10-3

MERCEDES 450SL, 1975. Second owner, classic beauty, must sell. $19,500 or best offer. 1-427-1749. 10-17

MERCEDES 450 SL, 1975 beautiful condition. Mechanically excellent, 2nd owner, must see to appreciate. Asking $19,000. 1-427-1749. 10-31

Business Opportunities

OWN YOUR OWN jean-sportswear, ladies' apparel, children's, large size, combination store, petites, maternity, accessories. Jordache, Chic, Lee, Levi, E Z Street, Izod, Esprit, Tomboy, Calvin Klein, Sergio Valente, Evan Picone, Liz Claiborne, Members Only, Gasoline, Healthtex, over 1000 others. $13,300 to $24,900 inventory, training, fixtures, grand opening, etc. Can open 15 days. Mr. Loughlin (612) 888-4228. 10-3

CARMEL WOMEN'S fashion boutique. Excellent Crossroads location. Well established. Good lease. Good potential. $10,000 plus inventory. Bob Covert, Merit-McBride Realtor, 625-3600. 10-24

AUTOMOTIVE service specializing in British cars. Good lease in excellent building and location. Owner retiring and will consider terms and training. $147,000. Bob Covert, Merit-McBride Realtor, 625-3600. 10-24

RESTAURANTS
Monterey Victorian, Views
Cannery Row Bar
Carmel, 165 Seats. Low Lease
Carmel Corner, 85 Seats
Carmel Valley, 120 Seats
Monterey Pizza with Patio
Carmel, 30 Seats & Patio

BUSINESSES
Carmel Deli, Parking
Carmel Florists & Gifts
Carmel Candy Shop
Carmel Sports Boutique
Carmel Home Accessories
Computer Store
Monterey Sport Fishing
Carmel Pipe Shop
Natural Foods Store
Ocean Avenue Lease

Carmel Business Sales
625-5581

For Rent

BEAUTIFUL Carmel furnished one bedroom, bath and a half cottage. Walk-in closet, tiled kitchen. October 1st to June 1st, $850. Deposits 624-5923 or 624-8087. 10-3

CARMEL STUDIO. Shower and closets. Nice. Private. Walk to town. $375. 625-3691. 10-17

WEEKLY RENTALS $225 and up. TV, pool, etc. Robles Del Rio Lodge. 659-2265 or 659-3705. 10-24

SHORT TERM rental — small Victorian house 3 blocks south of Ocean, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, fireplace, laundry room. Furnished and equipped. Immaculate. Available after Aug. 26. (408) 867-2130. TF

FURNISHED SHORT TERM, available weekly or monthly. No dogs. Blue Sky Lodge, Carmel Valley. 659-9980. TF

IN THESE INFLATIONARY times, the classified section of the Carmel Pine Cone can be your answer to the dwindling dollar.

For Rent Houses

CHARMING CARMEL home. Between 30 days and six weeks. Three bedrooms, furnished (dishes, etc.). $1350 per month. 625-5551. 10-14

THREE BEDROOM, 2 bath home sitting right across the street from the ocean. Walking distance to Lovers Point in Pacific Grove. $1400 per month. Monterey Management Co. 372-6818. 10-14

CARMEL WOODS. New, three bedroom, three bath, loft, game room, two-car garage. $1500 a month. 24653 Upper Trail. 625-2875 or (805) 985-7871. 10-24

BEAUTIFUL Big Sur house on 20 acres, overlooking ocean. Owners anxious to rent or lease $1,500 per month. (305) 443-2611.

CARMEL HUGE HOUSE. Across from beach, 4 bedrooms, baths, guest house, completely furnished and equipped. Long or short term. (415) 474-7883. TF

For Rent Commercial

CARMEL TOWN. Store or office. Beautiful courtyard. Good foot traffic. 300 sq. ft. $485 month. 624-0658. 10-24

CARMEL VALLEY. 1100 sq. ft. in active shopping complex on main thoroughfare. $550. 624-8676. 10-3

CARMEL RETAIL space in downtown court, 1435 sq. ft., CC zone. Available now, excellent lease terms, special consideration for resident oriented business. 624-9541. TF

OFFICE SPACE
Open a new office or develop a branch office in the sunny Mid Carmel Valley. Have a Carmel address and ample parking. Space available from 216 to 2115 sq. ft.

Valley View Realty
625-1376

CARMEL VALLEY VILLAGE

Newly renovated for retail sales, office or light manufacturing first and second floor space available.

Munras Property Management
649-6400 (weekdays)

500 SQ. FT. Shop Building in Bough Court

500 sq. ft. 1 bedroom apartment with 300 sq. ft. of storage space. Easement entrance from Ocean Avenue and Monte Verde. For information call Herb Burridge or Bill Alen, Agents, 625-3300. HERMA S. CURTIS, REALTOR. Broker cooperation invited.

For Rent Wanted

WANTED TO RENT in Carmel Valley, preferably near Quail Lodge, on 6-month basis, room for painting studio. Plentiful north or east light. Requires no finished walls. Electrical connection only. Reply to: Painting Studio, P.O. Box G-1, Carmel 93921. 10-11

CARMEL POLICE officer & six-year-old son wish to find housing in Carmel school district. Need 2 bedrooms. Call 624-6403 after 5 p.m. Leave message for Roberta Wiese. 10-3

Phone: 624-0162
HOURS: Monday through Friday 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Mail-a-Want-Ad-Form

Ocean and San Carlos streets
P.O. Box G-1, Carmel
624-0162

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

Phone _____

Zip _____

Heading or Classification _____ Insertion Dates _____

Deadlines: Friday 5 p.m.
Too Late to Classify, Monday 1 p.m.
Legals, Monday 5 p.m.

Save money with our multiple insertion rates!

TIMES	1	2	3	4
10 wds.	4.50	5.50	6.50	7.00
11	4.95	6.05	7.15	7.70
12	5.40	6.60	7.80	8.40
13	5.85	7.15	8.45	9.10
14	6.30	7.70	9.10	9.80
15	6.75	8.25	9.75	10.50
16	7.20	8.80	10.40	11.20
17	7.65	9.35	11.05	11.90
18	8.10	9.90	11.70	12.60
Each Additional Word	.45	.55	.65	.70

Garage Sales, Services, Personals and Wanteds payable when placed.

DEADLINES: 5 p.m. Friday. Legals 5 p.m. Monday.

ADJUSTMENTS: We make every effort to avoid errors in advertisements. Please check your ad the first day it appears. If an error is noticed, call 624-0162 immediately to inform us and make the correction. We are not responsible for more than one incorrect insertion, or for errors that do not affect the value of the ad. Liability is limited to the cost of space occupied by the error. We cannot promise the order in which ads will appear under one heading.

All service ads, For Rent Share, Garage Sales, Personals and Wanted ads are payable when the ad is placed.

For Rent Wanted

JANUARY & FEBRUARY only. One 2 bedroom, condo, house, or apartment. Older couple. P.O. Box 1055, Tahoe City, Ca., 95730. (916) 583-6009. 10-3

GUEST HOUSE, 1 bedroom apartment wanted in Carmel Valley by mature, quiet, non-smoking professional male. 625-0345. 10-24

For Sale

DEEP FREEZE, almost new, $250. 624-8648. 10-24

GARIN SEASCAPE, 24" x 48" oil, unique early piece. $11K or best offer. (415) 986-3105. 10-10

FOUR DESIGNER ladder-back chairs. Rush seats. $135 each. Also antique chairs. 625-6435. 10-14

DELACROIX, six signed lithographs. Superb. $400 each. (415) 547-6184. 10-17

Fantastic Value!

Authentic Mexican
Terra Cotta PAVERS
Handmade...

12"x12"...$1 ea.
Real Marble Tile

Travertine, 300 sq. ft....$2.00 sq. ft.
Sienna Brown, 200 sq. ft....3.00 sq. ft.
Colonial Red, 160 sq. ft....4.00 sq. ft.
Gray Jasper, 250 sq. ft....3.00 sq. ft.
Milano Gray, 250 sq. ft....2.00 sq. ft.
Salmon Pink, 250 sq. ft....3.00 sq. ft.
Rimini Gray, 375 sq. ft....3.00 sq. ft.

Installation available

David Griss
625-3306
or Leave Message

For Sale

THE ROLLS ROYCE of baby transportation! An English pram for sale. Call Joanna after 6 p.m. 624-3022. 10-10

FOUR DESIGNER ladder-back chairs. Rush seats. $135 each. Also antique chairs. 625-6435. 10-3

QUEEN SIZE waterbed for sale. Complete, $40. Call 372-4314.

BACKSWING, almost new, paid $260. Will sell for $160. 625-5909.

HAVE YOU LOST a golf club from your set and need a replacement? If so I have several 100 miscellaneous clubs from 1 iron to S.W. Sandwedge, also complete used sets. Reasonable. 659-2026 before 7 p.m. TF

Zantman Art Galleries

FRAME SALE

Dozens of Fine Art frames in a wide variety of sizes & dimensions.

3 DAYS ONLY
OCT. 3-5
at Zantman Art Galleries
6th & San Carlos

Antique Show
Northridge Center

October 10,11,12,13 featuring:

Antique furniture, unusual lamps, dolls, vintage glass, clocks, silver & paper items, unique collectables, and crystal & glass repair.

FREE admission FREE parking

Oak & Brass Promotions
(213) 465-0049

Giveaway

Giveaway ads placed free

FREE SCRAP wood for kindling. 659-4837. 10-10

Help Wanted

FULL OR part-time needed for simple & elegant clothing. Experienced and fast seamstress. 659-3501. 10-14

RECREATION assistant needed weekdays, 3-4 hours daily. Must be 18 years of age. Some previous experience with school-aged children or ECE units required. Evenings 659-4571, days 659-9954. 10-24

HOUSEKEEPER, vacation rental home for absent owner. Must have car, flexible hours, management skills, references. Pay excellent for qualified person. (415) 339-0562. 10-10

GOVERNMENT JOBS $16,040-$59,230/year. Now hiring. Call (805) 687-6000 ext. R-1605 for current federal list. 11-14

AU PAIR references, non-smoker. Scenic Walnut Creek location. (415) 932-2848 or (415) 947-1917. 10-3

$60 PER HUNDRED PAID for remailing letters from home! Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for information/application. Associates, Box 95-B, Roselle, N.J. 07203. 11-28

PART-TIME stock person, Carmel women's wear. Monday-Friday, 3-5:30; Sundays 11-4; $4 per hour. Students okay. Call 649-3466 evenings for details. 10-17

PUT-ONS is looking for energetic, reliable person with retail sales experience. Advancement opportunities within this growing company. See manager Tuesday thru Friday at Put-Ons, 246 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove, bring resume, no phone call please. 10-3

Help Wanted

LIVE-IN COMPANION for elderly lady. Person must be bondable with references. Light housekeeping. 624-9409 after 5. 10-3

WORK FROM HOME $60 per 100 inserting envelopes. Information, send stamp to K.S. Enterprises, P.O. Box 1501-C, Bloomfield, N.J. 07003. 10-17

Housesitting

CARETAKE/HOUSESIT. Experienced, mature woman. Excellent references, 646-0854. 10-10

HOUSE SITTER available. Long term/short term. Excellent local references. 375-2499 or 372-3477. TF

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE just returned from England urgently seek housesitting/caretaking situation or exchange work for rent. Expert handyman and housecleaning. Excellent references, call 659-3363. 10-10

WORKING TEACHER and her mother seek long term housesetting/caretaking or other work in lieu of rent, i.e.: tutoring, housekeeping, childcare, cooking, pet care. Responsible and very dapable. Excellent references. 758-0812. 10-3

Instruction

YOU CAN CHANGE, grow, achieve. Send $5.95 for introductory tape to: Skiltapes, Box 1605, Oakdale, CA 95361. 10-10

ENGLISH RIDING LESSONS: It's never too late to learn! Adults or children, beginners through advanced. Reasonable fees; excellent school horses. Phone Rancho Laureles Equestrian Center, 659-3437.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

CALL 624-0162 TO PLACE A LOW-COST WANT AD TODAY

Instruction

SPANISH, ITALIAN, French & German for students, business people and travelers. 394-3779. 10-24

Lost & Found

Found ads placed free

REWARD for two sky blue Flightcrest hard-sided suitcases, contents missing since Sept. 9, 1985. 372-6276, 659-3501. 10-3

Personals

WANTED: MALE, 60-plus. For: Fun Bridge. When: Saturday nights. Write: Blind Reply, Bridge, P.O. Box G-1, Carmel CA 93921. 10-3

HOUSE EXCHANGE, luxury, large 2 bedroom apartment in Greenwich Village (quiet, tree lined street) for in town Carmel home. One month beginning December 85. Responsible, professional couple. Ceil Berlin, 35 Bethune St., 3C-D, New York, NY, 10014. (212) 741-1066. 10-24

Pets & Livestock

PARTIAL DISPERSAL SALE. Mostly half Arabians, one purebred mare. No reasonable offer refused. 659-2646. 10-3

KEESHOUND PUPPIES. A.K.C. Healthy. Shots. Ready Oct. 1. (209) 826-2758 evenings. 10-3

***HIMALAYAN** kittens CFA 2 lynx* point females rare, beautiful. One blue point male, $150-$250. 724-7102. 10-3

BOXER PUPPIES, AKC, bred for good disposition. $200 to $350. After 6, 1-663-4420. 10-3

SACRIFICE QUALITY thoroughbreds. Gelding $2500, mare $1500, gray filly $1500. Hanovekian colt oldenberger commission 6.5, 847-3159. 10-3

HAY FOR SALE. Alfalfa, wheat, oats, barley, rye. Delivery available. $2.99 a bale and up. Hollister, 637-6734. TF

HAPPY HORSES (and riders) call RANCHO LAURELES EQUESTRIAN CENTER home! Complete facilities, large fenced arenas, incomparable trails! Finest care and feeding; reasonable rates. 500 W. Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley. 659-3437.

PROFESSIONAL HORSE training by Doug Downing. Horses started gently, kindly and correctly; problems solved. Basic equitation, jumping and/or dressage. Phone Doug at Rancho Laureles Equestrian Center, 659-3437.

Property Management

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT: short-term or long-term, furnished or unfurnished. More than 30 years of managing property on the Monterey Peninsula. We treat your home as if it were our own. San Carlos Agency, Inc., Carmel. 624-3846. TF

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT. Rentals available. Long and short term. Covering the entire Monterey Peninsula since 1913. Carmel Realty Co., Dolores south of 7th. 624-6484. TF

VINTAGE REALTY manages property. Long term and quality vacation rentals. 624-2930. TF

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT. Rentals available. Long and short term. Covering the entire Monterey Peninsula since 1913. Carmel Realty Co., Dolores south of 7th. 624-6484. TF

Real Estate For Sale

EXCHANGE FOR REAL ESTATE, 60 foot motor yacht will consider trade of beautifully reconditioned and decorated Pace Maker with flybridge, four state rooms, 3 saloons and wet bar, for Monterey Peninsula view home. (209) 835-9000. 10-17

FRESNO HOME, custom quality built by present owner on ½ acre. 3390 sq. ft. Corner. 4 bedroom, 3 bath and game room with wet bar, pool table, and pinball machine, fireplace overlooking beautiful back yard. Heavy shake roof. Every possible convenience and extra available including automatic yard, front and rear, burglar alarm. Central vac. Want to trade for Carmel home or condo. Property clear, will pay cash difference. Ed Rontel (209) 233-3711 or after 6 p.m. at (209) 449-9113. Courtesy to Brokers. 10-17

CARMEL WOODS. Newly built home. Three bedroom, 2½ bath, loft, two-car garage. $275,000. 625-2875 or (805) 985-7871. 10-10

RESIDENT DUCK and pond; tree shaded lot, walk to ocean, lake and downtown, on Oregon Coast, two bedrooms, one bath, living room and large artist's studio with worktables; wood burning fireplace. $27,500 full price. Phone Toni (503) 347-9411. 10-4

OPEN HOUSE Saturday, Sunday 1-5 or by appointment. Prime south of Ocean Ave., location Camino Real, 5th house southeast of 12th. Light and airy, the essence of Carmel is captured in "Blue Moon." Remodeled by a professional designer COUNTRY WONDERFUL! 1350 sq. ft. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, Cathedral Ceilings, attached garage. $349,000 by owner 625-1875. 10-3

RENO BOUND? Sell or trade well-located, positive-cashflow apartments for Carmel property. $99,500 assumable, $220,000 full price. 625-6626, owner-agent. 10-3

AFFORDABLE LUXURY, priced to sell fast in Auburn. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, hot tub, on Lake of the Pines fairway. $114,500. (916) 269-0554. 10-3

Carmel Knolls
Best Value
Private setting 2 bedroom, 2 bath, large living room w/fireplace and beamed ceiling; 2-car garage.
$215,000
Agent, Torell Associates
375-3170

Real Estate Lots

NAPA VALLEY 40 acres, choice estate sight. Premium vineyard land or beautiful wooded retreat. Weel, power in. $295,000. Terms. Call CALIFORNIA PROPERTIES (707) 963-5266. 10-24

LARGE FLAT & sunny 3/4 acre Carmel building site suitable for estate-type residence. Only $126,500. George Fusco (agent) Del Monte Realty, 625-0300 or 625-0454. 10-3

FIVE-(plus or minus) acre parcel off Carmel Valley Road, near Arroyo Seco. Privacy, views, domestic and creek. $65,000. Call (408) 662-2300 or 372-0229 eves, owner-agent Mary, Nancy or George. TF

Services Offered

CRADLESONG COTTAGE. Bed and breakfast infant care opening soon in Carmel. Inquiries, Beverly at 625-6647. 10-24

Services Offered

HOUSE PAINTER, superior custom work. Finest preparation and finish. For interior and exterior. I guarantee all my work, references. Vincent, 375-0341. TF

HAULING — MAINTENANCE, weekly only. Regular professional care. Landscaping, odd jobs, difficult yards a specialty. Alex, 646-5910. TF

RETIRED JEWELRY lady restrings necklaces for a hobby, excellently done. 624-4047. 10-3

HAULING, CLEANUPS. Rubbish, weeds, ivy, grass, hedges, trees. Nothing too impossible. Alex. 646-5910. TF

HOUSECLEANING we do it all from top to bottom. Reasonable rates. 372-4317. 10-3

CUSTOMIZED CLEANING by John. If you take pride in your home call us. 375-9171. 10-3

NURSES AND NURSES aides available for health care in your home. Call Carmel Professional Nursing Service, 625-6233. 10-3

PAINTER WITH 30 years experience. Call Richard Wright, 624-2927. 10-3

THE GARDENER, well equipped and physically fit, to do renovations, maintenance or clean-ups. 624-7091. 9-26

GARDENING, consistency quality maintenance. Reliable with references. Stephen, 394-8375 eves.

EXPERT CARPENTRY Remodeling, door hanging, deadbolts, electrical and plumbing, free estimates. Biff Jelavich, 633-4883. 10-10

ROOFS, WINDOWS cleaned. Reasonable rates, free estimates. Call Ed, 384-5707 early, for appointment. TF

EXPERIENCED painter. Interior and exterior, free estimates. Call Bruce 372-6784 or leave message. TF

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VCR • TV • Stereo
SERVICE & REPAIR
Fast-Dependable-Reasonable
16 yrs Experience-Open Sat.
All Work Done in Our Shop
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Pacific Grove, CA 93950

Studihomme

Portrait Photography

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becoming a problem?
Call for a free professional consultation in a confidential setting.
ACT CENTER
BRIGHTSIDE
Chemical Dependancy Recovery Hospital
624-4995 (24 Hrs.)
24945 Valley Way • Carmel

Services Offered

QUALITY WALL covering installations. Graduate; U.S. School of Professional Paperhanging. References. Mark, 248-4467. TF

OUT-TERIOR DESIGN. Landscaping, mowing, pruning, flower gardens, consultation, irrigation and masonry. 624-6941, Bob. TF

FURNITURE REFINISHING and repairing. Antiques and Modern complete restoration. Kitchen cabinets. 659-3019. TF

LANDSCAPING, NATURAL Carmel stone a specialty. David McFadden, 649-3102. TF

CUSTOM PATIOS and decks. King and Coustette. 659-4794. TF

PEDICURES BY DOROTHY. Calif. state licensed. Home visits $18. Call 373-8327 for appt. TF

MR. FIX-IT repairs, painting, etc. Eighteen years in Carmel. No job too small. Ed Miller, 646-1336.

PROFESSIONAL RAILROAD TIESMAN, retaining walls, steps, planters and borders 659-4794.

CARPENTRY $15 hour
Bill Uncapher **625-5431**
P.O. Box 4854 Carmel, CA 93921

HOUSE DOCTOR
A professional to do your repairs, decking, fencing remodels
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John A. Montgomery
CSL 452008 **649-1256**

John Paul's
Painting Service
Excellent Carmel References
Free Estimates
624-9429

Special Notices

SELL USED TACK, English and Western, or find a new home for your horse with an ad in The Ratcatcher's new monthly classified service. $3.50 gets your ad into our newsletter which is mailed to an exclusive list of local and state-wide horse owners and riding enthusiasts. For more information or ad form, call The Ratcatcher Resale English Riding Apparel Shop, 624-0963.

MR. NORTH, PSYCHIC. One question $10, P.O. Box 3392, Carmel. Confidential. 10-10

GIZDICH RANCH, apples, reds, Pippins and other varieties. Fresh pies, apple juice, frozen berries and antique shop. Hwy. 1 to Watsonville, take Riverside Drive east 3 miles, left onto Lakeview, right at Carlton to 55 Peckham. Daily 9-5. 722-1056. TF

AMERICAN EAGLES Land Development Corporation of America. Michael Eagles, president. Fresno (209) 237-5163. TF

BUY OR SELL used English riding apparel you no longer need or your children have outgrown. Wanted on consignment: hunt coats, breeches, shirts, boots, hard hats, etc. The Ratcatcher in Carmel Rancho Center (behind Baskin-Robbins) is open Wed. & Sun. 12-5 or by appt. 624-0963.

Special Notices

FREE FOOD & FUN. Make your own burrito. Hacienda Happy Hour, 2 for 1 wine margaritas, regular, strawberry, peach, pina colada, banana flavors. $1 draft, board games, great music. 4-9:30 p.m., 7 days, 5th & Dolores, 625-0939. TF

Professional Knitter
Wants to knit your fashion sweater for a fee. You provide the yarn and pattern.
Christine 384-8177 (eves.)

"White Elephant" Patio Sale
at the
Carmel Valley Library
(Buckeye Building)
Sat., Oct. 5
10:00 am-4:00 pm
A wide range of quality items.
Sponsored by: Friends of Carmel Valley Library

Vacation Rentals

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath guest house. Rent together or individually. $2,500. Minimum 1 month. 625-2916. TF

CARMEL HOUSE, walk to beach and town. 2 bedroom. (415) 461-1775 weekdays. 10-3

HOUSE EXCHANGE, luxury, large 2 bedroom apartment in Greenwich Village (quiet, tree lined street) for in town Carmel home. One month beginning December 85. Responsible, professional couple. Ceil Berlin, 35 Bethune St., 3C-D, New York, NY, 10014. (212) 741-1066. 10-24

SHORT-TERM quality homes in Carmel, Pebble Beach completely equipped and furnished. Call San Carlos Agency, 624-3846. TF

TWO BEDROOM two bath homes fully furnished and equipped. Close in. $1300 per month. Sallie Conn, Realtor, 624-1266.

SHORT-TERM quality homes in Carmel, Pebble Beach completely equipped and furnished. Call San Carlos Agency, 624-3846. TF

Wanted

CARMEL VALLEY residence. We wish to live in your post adobe or other older house for one month or more in exchange for your residency in our beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath Carmel home. 624-9752. 10-14

PAINTINGS by Arthur or Lucia Mathews, top price paid. Bill Karges, 625-5434. TF

Too Late To Classify

SAVE THOUSANDS erect your gorgeous precut home flat/-hillside. (213) 832-5818. 10-24

WANTED: babysitter for church nursery, 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. each Sunday. $8 hour. Please call 624-6765, 9 a.m.-12 p.m., M-F. 10-10

MATURE LADY, former homeowner, non-smoker, no pets, requires quality furnished residence for rent. Large or small. Privacy and quiet essential. Up to $1200. AAA, local references. 624-9013. 10-3

WANTED: full-time employed lady needs room with bath, furnished or unfurnished. References. Reasonable rent. 625-3026. 10-3

CARMEL VALLEY for quick sale by owner. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, skylights, large sunny deck. Lovely lawn and fenced, landscaped yard. Assumable loan. $129,500. 659-5261. 10-17

YOUNG HEALTHY birds. Macaws, cockatoos, parrots, etc. 373-8989. 10-24

PENINSULA mini maids. Expert house cleaning and move outs. Very reliable and thorough. Reasonable rates. 372-4317. 10-24

REAL ESTATE wanted. House on one acre-plus, quiet, sunny. Carmel Valley, within 15 miles of Highway One. Not on river or hillside. 2160K, 373-7935 evenings. 10-24

THE PETSITTER of Carmel loves and cares for your animals while you are away. Let them enjoy your vacation, too. Call Pamela at 624-5731. 10-24

DEER PROBLEM? Have S-7 tag, either sex, bow hunt Oct. 12-Nov. 10. May I hunt on your property? 1-246-6282. 10-17

FREE CONTEMPORARY home on your lot for another lot. (213) 832-5818. 10-24

Wanted

HOME WANTED
In or near Carmel. Private party, no Realtors. Financing no problem. Will go to $300,000.
(415) 365-7555

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: INDEPENDENT REALTY ASSOCIATES, 5th Avenue near Dolores (Del Dono Court), Carmel, CA 93921.

Harriette Cowan-Mason-Schofield, P.O. Box 4596, Carmel, CA 93921.

This business is conducted by an individual.

(s)HARRIETTE COWAN-MASON-SCHOFIELD

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 23, 1985.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Publication Dates: Sept. 26, Oct. 3, 10, 17, 1985.

(PC922)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 5901-12

The following person is doing business as: PENINSULA TUTORIAL AGENCY, 2789 14th Ave., Carmel, CA 93923.

WILLIAM WALLACE OWEN, JR., 2789 14th Ave., Carmel, CA 93923.

This business is conducted by an individual.

(s)WILLIAM W. OWEN, JR.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 20, 1985.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Publication Dates: Oct. 3, 10, 17, 24, 1985.

(PC1001)

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

CALL 624-0162 TO PLACE A LOW-COST WANT AD TODAY

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons bearing any interest in the matter, that the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, will conduct a Public Hearing.

PURPOSE: To consider an appeal of the decision of the Board of Adjustments denying a use permit for a combination investment, insurance, mortgage and real estate broker office (Block 91, Lot 14). The appellant is Jody LeTowt.

Date: Tuesday, Oct. 15, 1985.

Time: 4 p.m. or shortly thereafter.

Place: City Hall Council Chambers located on the E/s of Monte Verde between Ocean and Seventh Avenues.

Any court challenges made pursuant to decisions made by the City on this (these) proposed action(s) may be limited to issues raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the (Planning Commission, Board of Adjustments, City Council, etc.) at, or prior to the public hearing.

ALL INTERESTED PARTIES are invited to attend said hearing and express opinions or submit evidence for or against the proposal as outlined above.

FURTHER INFORMATION on the above application may be obtained or viewed at the Department of Community Planning and Building.

THIS PUBLIC HEARING will be held and this notice is given pursuant to Chapter 17 of the Municipal Code of this City.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA.

Jeanne Brehmer
City Clerk

Dated: Sept. 27, 1985.
Publication Date: Oct. 3, 1985.
(PC1003)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 5901-18

The following person is doing business as: OFFSHORE TANNING CENTER, #12 Crossroads Mall, Carmel, CA 93923.

BOGGS INC., #7409 Langley Canyon, Salinas, CA 93907.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

(s)RODNEY J. BOGWICZ
BOGGS INC.
Rodney J. Bogwicz
President

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 23, 1985.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Publication Dates: Oct. 3, 10, 17, 24, 1985.
(PC1002)

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons bearing any interest in the matter, that the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, will conduct a Public Hearing.

PURPOSE: To consider an Ordinance rezoning certain properties from Multi-Family Residential (R-4) to Service Commercial (SC) Land Use District. The properties are located on the west side of Junipero between Fifth and Sixth Avenues (Block 49, Lots 17, 19, 21, 22 and 23).

Date: Tuesday, Oct. 17, 1985.

Time: 4 p.m. or shortly thereafter.

Place: City Hall Council Chambers located on the E/s of Monte Verde between Ocean and Seventh Avenues.

Any court challenges made pursuant to decisions made by the City on this (these) proposed action(s) may be limited to issues raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the (Planning Commission, Board of Adjustments, City Council, etc.) at, or prior to the public hearing.

ALL INTERESTED PARTIES are invited to attend said hearing and express opinions or submit evidence for or against the proposal as outlined above.

FURTHER INFORMATION on the above application may be obtained or viewed at the Department of Community Planning and Building.

THIS PUBLIC HEARING will be held and this notice is given pursuant to Chapter 17 of the Municipal Code of this City.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA.

Jeanne Brehmer
City Clerk

Dated: Sept. 11, 1985.
Publication Date: Oct. 3, 1985.
(PC1000)

SELL!SELL!SELL!
SELL!SELL!SELL!
SELL!SELL!SELL!
SELL!SELL!SELL!
SELL!SELL!SELL!
SELL!SELL!SELL!
SELL!SELL!SELL!
SELL!SELL!SELL!
The Pine Cone
Classifieds
624-0162

Service Directory
624-0162

Accounting Service

ELAINE'S ACCOUNTING SERVICE
Low rates, free pick-up and delivery. Call 372-2041.

Appliance Repair

STANLEY APPLIANCE CO.
Service & Sales Since 1959. Factory Authorized Service — KitchenAid, Maytag, G.E., Frigidaire, Sub Zero, Jenn-Air. 26380 Carmel Rancho Lane. **624-6226**

Carpentry & Construction

BUILDING & DESIGN
Remodels, decks, repairs, fast, fair and efficient. Lic. No. 442478. Call Will at **659-5240**

CARPENTRY, REMODELING
Fences, decks. Design to finish. Licensed and bonded. Aspinwall Construction. **659-5392.**

ANY CARPENTRY &
Remodeling & repairs in buildings and homes. Shelves, counters, paneling, porches, sun decks, stairs, windows, doors, painting, etc. First class work. $15/hour. Call 372-8078 anytime.

FINE CARPENTRY AND CABINETRY
Barry Elkins, Fred Ezzell. **659-4464**

Carpet Cleaning

CARMEL HOUSE CLEANERS
Doing it all for you since 1973. Finest steam cleaning and upholstery. Free Estimates. **625-2882**

COASTAL CLEANING SERVICE
Carpets cleaned. Just call 649-0653 for free estimate

Disposal

CARMEL VALLEY DISPOSAL SERVICE
Residential & commercial garbage and rubbish disposal for Carmel Valley and Carmel and from Cachagua to Big Sur. Containers, debris boxes and compactors rented by the day, week or month. Over 50 years serving Carmel and suburban areas. 8th Ave. and San Carlos, Carmel. **624-4303**

Gardening

STONE BLOSSOM LANDSCAPES
A creative concept for your home environment. Native and Oriental styles a specialty. Complete maintenance and renovations. Larry Martin, evenings at 659-3739.

Home Assistants

HANDI HOME HELPERS
Errands-Chores
Correspondence
Party Assisting
Plant Repotting
Garage Sale set-up
Call Nancy Ann **375-0962.**

Home Maintenance

ARE THE HONEY DO'S
Piling up on you? Painting, plumbing, electrical, masonry, carpentry, general maintenance. Call Phil for help. Reasonable rates. **625-4138**

House Cleaning

2-PERSON HOUSE CLEANING TEAM
We'll clean total house in 2 to 3 hours depending on size. For rates call Krista 659-2619 or Wendy 659-3655.

CARMEL HOUSE CLEANERS
Doing it all for you since 1973. Finest steam cleaning and upholstery. Free estimates. **625-2882**

COASTAL CLEANING SERVICE
We do the total house. Includes carpet cleaning. 7 days a week. Just call 649-0653 for free estimates.

House Painting

BRENT BAYSINGER PAINTER
Interior-Exterior. Old fashioned quality. Free estimates. Excellent Carmel, Pebble Beach and Carmel Valley references. **625-0679**

DISTINCTIVE PAINTING & WALL COVERINGS
Experienced craftspeople. Licensed, bonded, insured. Local references. AM Bunuan Painting. License #475042. **624-7176**

PAINTING AND RESTORING
A fresh look with genuine quality? Call me for a free bid. Interior/exterior, 21 years on Peninsula. **625-3307**

THE HOUSE DOCTOR SAYS:
"Good surface prep! That's a must for a lasting paint job." Free estimates. P.B. & Carmel refs. Terms. Texturing, too. **373-4865.**

Masonry

HAVE BRICK WILL LAY
Brick, block, stone and concrete fireplaces, patios, barbeque, planter boxes and drainage work. Free est. Steven Kelly. **373-4491 ext. 7**

Moving & Storage

WERMUTH STORAGE CO., INC./ALLIED
VAN LINES
Complete local & world-wide service. **373-4967**

Pet Sitting

ANIMAL FRIENDS
Since 1978, personalized pet care in your home. **625-1260**

Plumbing

HUBBARD PLUMBING & SEWER SERVICE
We carry a complete line of plumbing supplies for all your plumbing needs. Repairs & installation — all sewers & drains. Senior citizen discounts. **624-0443.**

Roofing

ALL TYPES OF RE-ROOFING, SKYLIGHTS AND RAINGUTTERS INSTALLED. SHAKES OILED, ETC. TERMS AVAILABLE. 384-8850.

ROOFING BY MIKE
Free estimates. Let us take a peek before it starts to leak. All work hand nailed and guaranteed. Lic. 460097. **372-3020 or 373-8451.**

Sprinklers and Irrigation

SPRINKLERS & DRIP
Design/Installation/Repair. Landscape design/installation. Tom Ingersoll Landscaping. Lic. No. 406905, L & PD insured. **372-2573.**

Septic Tanks

GOLDEN VALLEY SEPTIC SYSTEMS & EXCAVATING
Complete installation and Repairs, Septic Tanks, Sewers, Drains, Footings, Cleaning, Excavating, Trenching, Rock, D.B., Sand. Fully Licensed and Bonded.
Dan Weiss **659-2539**

Tree Service

BOB GILLY'S TREE CARE
Professional work done by a licensed/insured tree surgeon. Trimming — topping — removals. Free estimates. **624-3928.**

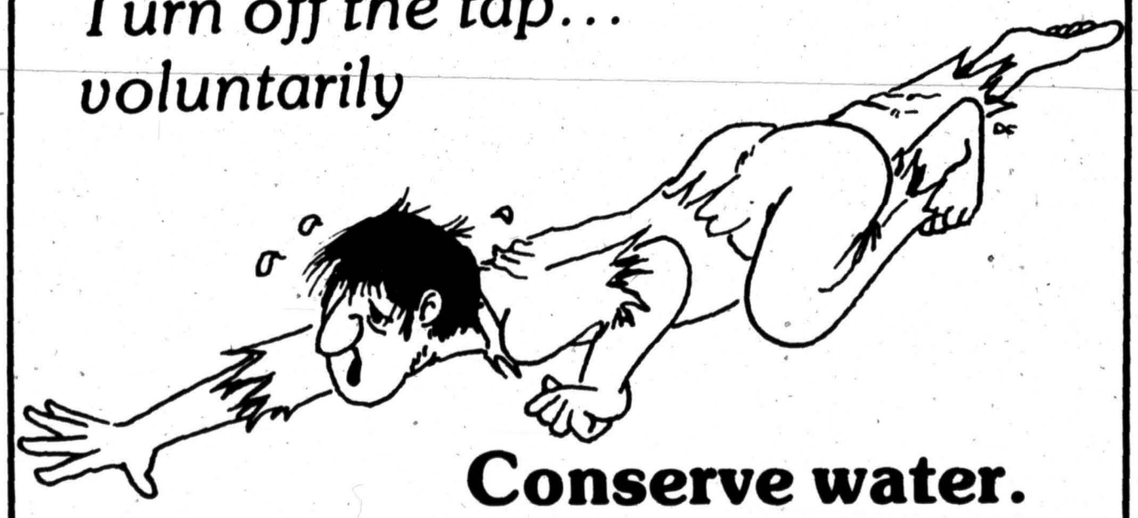
IVERSON TREE SERVICE
Professional trimming, topping and tree removal. Tractor work. Lowest rates, references available. **625-5743.**

Window Cleaning

HIGH QUALITY IS ALWAYS WORTH IT!
Give your windows a great shine! Call George 373-4663.

PENINSULA WINDOW CLEANING
No need to see through a glass darkly... Call Nicholas today for a free estimate. **624-3712.**

Turn off the tap... voluntarily



Conserve water.
For information on how, call ***624-6835***

THE RATCATCHER

RESALE ENGLISH RIDING APPAREL

If you have britches, ratcatchers, hunt or dressage coats, hats, boots "muckers," belts, etc. you no longer use or your child has outgrown, why not sell them, and get a return on your "investment"? The Ratcatcher will sell them for you on a consignment basis...providing you with some extra cash...and someone else the opportunity to be outfitted at less than original retail price.

Hours: Wed. & Sun. 12 to 5 p.m. • 624-0963
Evenings by Appointment •624-8005

Carmel Rancho Center
(Between Baskin-Robbins Ice Cream and Guiseppi's Pizza)

REAL ESTATE MARKETPLACE

MONTEREY PENINSULA PROPERTIES GUIDE

REDUCED $30,000
PEBBLE BEACH
CONDO
"Sacrifice Sale!"

Owner wishes a sale this week, on this luxurious "Penthouse," 3 bedroom, 2 bath at Ocean Pines with over 1 mile of Coastline visability from major living areas and master suite. This unit also features 3 balconies, fireplace, vaulted ceiling, wet bar, new carpeting, new window treatments, & new built-in microwave. Exchange or sell at $295,000.

MID CARMEL VALLEY
2+ ACRES FLAT & USABLE

This 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch style home is in new condition, actually 9-years-old, has a remodeled kitchen and family room with hardwood floors. The master suite with step down tub has view out the "back 40." The sprinkler system covers the entire lot and services mature decorative landscaping by the circular drive and the 3-4 dozen fruit trees, garden & pasture in the back. $275,000.

625-1637
John Caldwell's

ASSOCIATED BROKERS
real estate investment specialists

Lincoln Ave., ½ Block south of Ocean
Bonnymead Court, Carmel

Shopping List

SHORE COURSE, only a few fairway parcels available for designing and building your dream. Owner financing subordination.
MAKE OFFER..... $175,000

CARMEL home in prime location. Two bedroom, two bath, large living room with beams and fireplace. Estate sale just reduced to ... $229,000

LOVABLE three bedroom, two bath home in excellent neighborhood. Formal dining room, large living room plus many extras $235,000

SUPERB LOCATION in Carmel. Close to Village and beach, two bedrooms, two baths, open beams throughout. Separate studio with bath $289,500

"STORY BOOK" flare is what this four bedroom, two bath Carmel charmer has. Lots of amenities. New listing that is a must to see $395,000

CAMP & MORGAN ASSOCIATES
REAL ESTATE • BUILDING • DESIGN
JUNIPERO NEAR 6TH • CARMEL
625-9600

"Buy With Confidence...Sell With Security"
SINCE 1910

Rose D. Ulman
REAL ESTATE BROKER
We specialize in Carmel Highlands,
Coast Highway & Jacks Peak properties
Fantastic panoramic unobstructed coastline view. Approx. 2½ acres with all governmental approvals. $175,000.
We List All Carmel Highlands Properties Except Those That Are Over-Priced.
Don't Forget, A Good Deal Depends On Your Broker ... (408) 624-7722
FERN CANYON ROAD
Adjoining North of Highlands Inn

Roundup

Grace Kelly stars in 'The Swan'

The 1956 costume romance, *The Swan,* will be screened Tuesday, Oct. 8 as part of the Alec Guinness Film Festival in Sunset Theater, Carmel.

Grace Kelly and Guinness co-star in this film, which revolves around Hungary's Crown Prince Albert's rquired selection of a wife. It was Grace Kelly's last film before her retirement from the screen.

The Swan will be shown at 8 p.m. at Sunset Theater, San Carlos at Ninth, Carmel. Admission is $2.50. For details about the Alec Guinness Film Festival, call 624-3996.

Hadassah luncheon, sale Oct. 3

The Monterey Peninsula Chapter of Hadassah will present its 11th annual craft bazaar and luncheon on Thursday, Oct. 3 at the Masonic Lodge on Lincoln Street between Seventh and Eighth avenues in Carmel.

Carmel Offerings...

OUR BRIGHT IMMACULATE COTTAGE is conveniently located on Ocean Avenue just a brief stroll to the village.

THIS PERFECT WEEKENDER or low care income property is in excellent condition and features beamed ceilings, a handsome fireplace in the living room, two bedrooms and a very realistic price.

$159,500

BE CREATIVE when you take a look at our newest listing!! We offer a good basic floor plan which includes three bedrooms, one and one-half baths, a nice location and a low, low price. P.S.! There's a garage too!

$167,000

HAMPTON COURT PROPERTIES

(408) 624-6886

OPEN WEEKDAYS & SATURDAYS 9-5 *NEW SUNDAY HOURS: 1-4*

7TH & SAN CARLOS, CARMEL DRAWER 350

BIG SUR PROPERTIES

LANGE'S RIDGE Gated 3 mi. road to mountain top, 40 acre homesite. $129,000.

ROCKY POINT — Carefree home overlooking miles of oceanfront. $495,000.

ROCKY POINT — Oceanfront, 2 acre flat homesite. $395,000.

JUST LISTED: PALO COLORADO CANYON Spacious sunny 2 bedroom, 2 bath hillside home extensively remodeled redwood and tile interiors, new decks and roof. Above a bubbly brook in the redwoods. By appointment only. $139,000.

GARRAPATA HIGHLANDS — Top-of-the-world views at an affordable price, approved building plans, road access, just 14 miles south of Carmel. $88,000.

LONG RIDGE – Remote mountain 2.5 acre homesite on private road. $15,000.

BIXBY CANYON — Cozy home on 1 acre. Gated, private, beach access. $179,000.

PICO BLANCO — 209 remote ocean view acres on Dani Ridge. Reduced. $169,000.

PARTINGTON COVE — World class spectacular, bluff top site with house plans. $1,100,000.

HOT SPRINGS CANYON— Across from Esalen, 174 acres, redwoods to mountaintop. Fire sale. $245,000.

GORDA — 10 acre homesite with ocean and mountain views. $185,000.

Call our Big Sur office and tell us what you want. We'll find it...if it exists!

VINTAGE REALTY
San Carlos at 7th Carmel
624-1444
Big Sur — 24 hrs.
1-667-2222

VINTAGE SAMPLER

CARMEL

CARMEL POINT — Just listed, spectacular beach and white water views, available from this charming home. 200 yds. from the white sand beach, yet privacy and solitude are not sacrificed. Large patios and beautiful landscaping. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths with open beams throughout. **$465,000**

CARMEL GAMBLE ESTATE — Originally built in the early 1900's for the Gamble family of (Proctor and Gamble). Restored in keeping with its original vintage flavor by Tescher/Levett. 4200 square feet of living area, 5 bedrooms, 6 baths, 3 fireplaces, all new kitchen, large separate dining room, huge 11,000 square foot wooded lot. A chance to purchase a piece of history. **$775,000**

SOUTH OF OCEAN just a few blocks to Village and beach. A secluded Carmel retreat. **$215,000**

SCENIC - The panoramic view reaches from Point Lobos to the lodge at Pebble Beach. Scenic — the beach on your doorstep. Scenic — the top location in Carmel. This 2 bedroom, 2 bath home with fireplace and 2 car garage has possibly the best view on Scenic Ave. **$675,000**

ROMANTIC CARMEL HIDEAWAYS — Located one block from the ocean on San Antonio. Location, location, location. 2 bedroom, 2 bath main house and separate guest house situated on oversize lot. Open beam, redwood inside and out, high and airy. A house that has that special warm, friendly feeling. Just listed at **$449,500**

UNIQUE OCEAN FRONT HOME - Located on the world famous scenic drive with far reaching views of ocean and Pebble Beach lodge. This newly constructed 3 bedroom, 3 bath home is built with the highest quality material available. Special features: custom steam system in master bath suite, custom tiled spa in courtyard and many other fine amenities. **$1,295,000**

CARMEL VALLEY

UNRESTRICTED VIEWS — Beautifully landscaped — rose garden — orchard — flowers everywhere, totally sprinklered. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 4 fireplaces, 3 car garage. Less than 4 miles from Hwy. 1, yet with all the warmth and solitude of the valley, 1⅓ acre. Just listed. **$495,000**

PERFECT BLENDING OF OLD AND NEW — A small adobe home lovingly expanded into the special warm, spacious, light and airy 3 bedroom, 2 bath home of today. Situated on a 1.3 acre park like site with patios, decks and a hot tub. **NOW $495,000**

CARMEL HIGHLANDS

YANKEE POINT, Ocean view lot, .48 acre. Perc test completed, survey prepared, access to private beach. See home plans in our office. **$175,000**

OCEAN FRONT LOT - Close to Rocky Point, 2.2 acres with spectacular surf and sunset views. A natural stone arch highlights the crashing waves. A true baragain. **$395,000**

VINTAGE REALTY

624-1444

San Carlos at 7th - Carmel

CARMEL, SOUTH OF OCEAN

2 bedrooms plus alcove, 3 baths, family room, 2 fireplaces. 8 yrs. old, architect designed, professionally landscaped, completely fenced & gated. Extensive decking, hot tub. In like new condition. Walk to town & beach. Offered by owner, $435,000.

624-4880

OPEN HOUSE
OCTOBER 6 1-4 P.M.

CAMINO REAL
4TH HOUSE SOUTH OF 12TH
WEST SIDE, CARMEL

A NEW FRENCH COUNTRY HOME AND GUEST HOUSE built and designed by Tescher-Levett. A shorwalk to town and beach with a total of 4 bedrooms and 3½ baths. Quality appointments, among them lighting designed for art throughout, marble baths, 3 fireplaces and gourmet kitchen plus French doors surrounding the courtyard. Fully landscaped, this unique artistic property is offered at $550,000. TERMS: POSSIBLE EXCHANGE OR NEW FINANCING.

LAGUNA SECA ESTATES

Conveniently located for the professional who commutes between the Peninsula and Salinas or perfect for the homeowner searching for sun and serenity. This immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 bath home is situated on an oak studded ⅓ acre with lots of decking, a fully equipped kitchen with microwave and greenhouse window — large family room with stone fireplace, formal dining, new carpeting, wallpaper and much, much more. A terrific home offered at $289,000

CARMEL POINT AREA

Freshly remodeled in 1984, this artistic home boasts, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, country kitchen, warm comfortable living room with a stone fireplace, open beamed ceilings, hardwood floors, skylights and an enclosed backyard. Level close walk to the beach. Priced at $279,000 with an approximate assumable $210,000 loan, you will adore it!!!

CARMEL DANISH BAKERY

Top quality products — Large production area. Established high traffic location. Exclusive clientele — Indoor & outdoor seating — Beer/Wine. $139,500.

Burchell Realty

Call for more information
624-6461
Ocean at Dolores • Carmel

OCEAN AVENUE REALTY
625-1343

CHARMING AND COZY

Located on an extra deep lot and convenient to the freeway, this two bedroom/two bath home has a den/loft, a large living room with cathedral ceiling, manicured grounds and privacy. Reduced to $199,000 for immediate sale.

CARMEL RIVIERA VIEWS

If you are visiting this weekend, why not consider staying next time in your own home with a blazing fire and a view of the sea?

Already a resident? How about a swim in your own outdoor enclosed pool. Our relocated sellers say "Bring us offers" on this 3 bedroom, 2½ bath home. It's been reduced $55,000 and has a 9% assumable private loan. So do yourself a favor and see the best buy on the South coast. $299,500.

Your Satisfaction is Our Reputation
Since 1952

PINE INN

GARDEN COURT REALTY
& PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

Planning To Live Forever?

If you are dreaming of building your own home in Carmel, one of the last (and best) acre lots is on the market. Ocean and mountain views with great tree-shaded privacy.

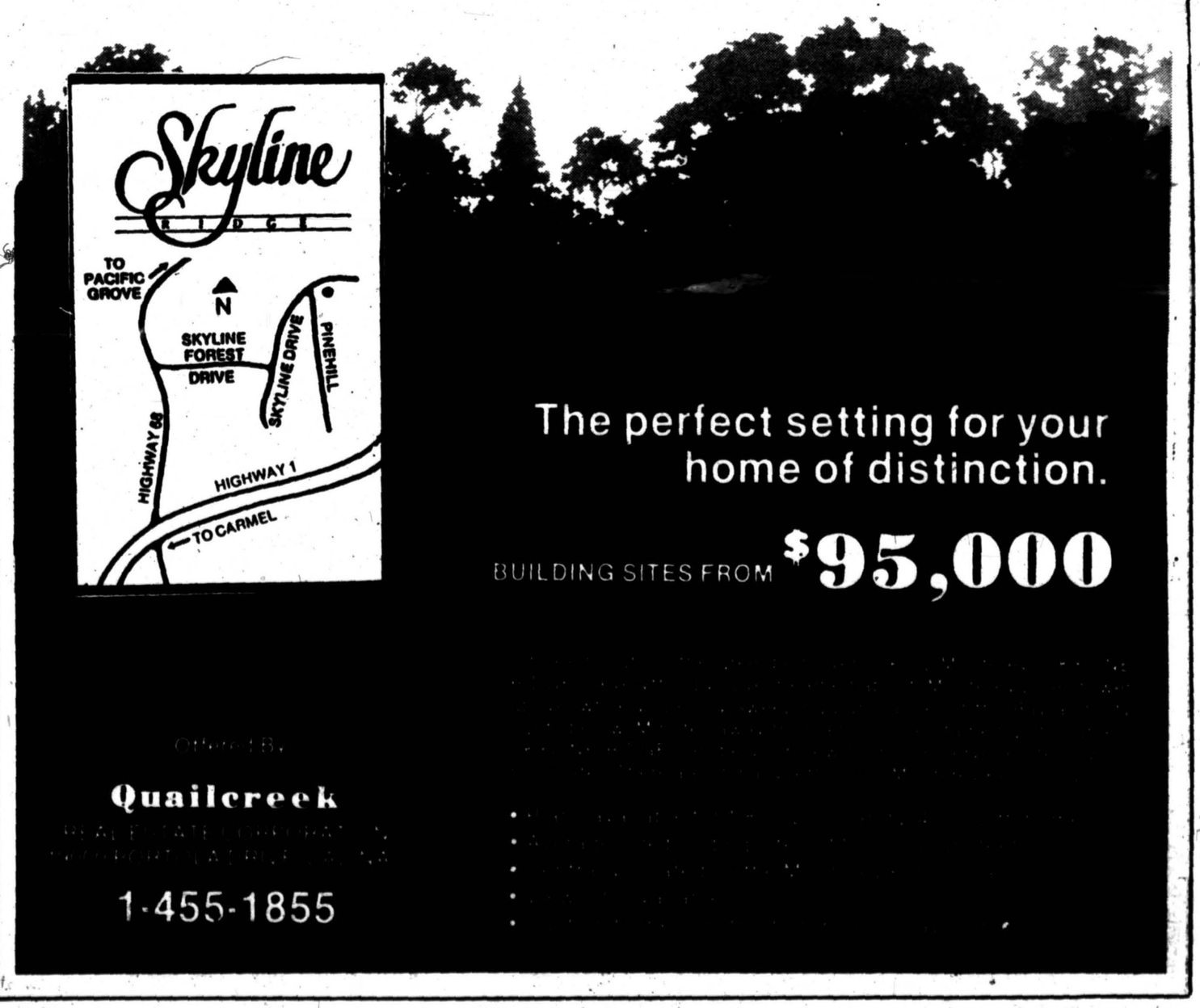
Yours for $265,000

625-3500
Anytime

Office at the Pine Inn
Open Every Day.

Real Estate Professionals
CARMEL AREA • PEBBLE BEACH **MLS**

S K Y L I N E R I D G E



The perfect setting for your home of distinction.

BUILDING SITES FROM **$95,000**

Quailcreek

1-455-1855

• Sur Coast of California •

BIG SUR
Pfeiffer Ridge Residence

Pfeiffer Ridge extends from the juncture of the Big Sur River with the Pacific Ocean in a big open "S" to the intersection of the Scenic Highway with Sycamore Canyon's road to Pfeiffer Beach. Sloping toward the ocean, are lovely grassland meadows, redwood canyons and oak knolls. Nearby state parks and national forest land provide limitless opportunities to enjoy wilderness areas, clean air and nature at its best. The recently completed home on five acres of a westerly shoulder of Pfeiffer Ridge, enjoys grand views of incomparable terrain and Pacific Ocean. From the locked gate at the Scenic Highway to the residence is via a country road of about three miles.

Entrance to the two bedroom, two bath home is through a handsome tiled atrium. The living area, branching off to the south, contains a sleeping alcove, full bath, raised fireplace, kitchen, dining area with sliding glass doors opening onto large decks overlooking this magnificent Big Sur country.

In addition to the living areas pictured above is the north wing which includes the master suite, with study and sitting areas, a large tiled bath with walk-in closet and a second bedroom. Off the master bedroom is the hot tub pictured below.

The property has its own well, propane generated electricity (PG&E power now being extended), Pacific Bell telephone and a septic system. There's usable land for orchard and garden. This fine property enjoys a sunny southwest exposure, with panoramic views of the Pacific Ocean and intervening foothills. Price is $295,000. Please let our Coast Properties Division provide you more details about this exciting property.

H D
& A
HEINRICH DUSENBURY & ALBERS

Residential and Commercial Real Estate
200 Clock Tower Place, Suite 101-D
Carmel, California 93923
(408) 625-6225

• Sur Coast of California •

The Village Realty

Sales — Rentals
Property Management

ELISABETH SETCHEL, Realtor

Ocean Ave. & Lincoln (408) 624-3754
P.O. Box BB, Carmel, CA 93921

ISLAND IN THE SKY

Drive up to Outlook Lane in Carmel Views. Walk out onto this heavenly level ½ acre +. See the unobstructable Pt. Lobos, ocean and mountain views; sunsets and twinkling night lights. Seller will finance. Asking price $285,000.

We specialize in...
Scenic REAL ESTATE
(408) 624-2255
26080 Carmel Rancho Blvd. • Carmel

CARMEL, NEAR VILLAGE

An attractive, architect-designed, quality-built, redwood home. Exceptionally well-maintained. Walking distance to the village. Lower level with separate outside entrance. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. New roof, 2 new heating systems. Sunny deck & patio. $230,000.

CARMEL HOME NEAR TOWN

A well-built, Spanish style home in a quiet neighborhood. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, in excellent condition. Treetop ocean views. Reasonably priced at $177,000.

CARMEL CONDO, $125,000

Right in the heart of Carmel Village. A beautiful, well-maintained 1 bedroom, 1 bath condo. Underground parking, high security, laundry facilities, extra storage, and a sheltered patio.

CARMEL, NEAR TOWN & BEACH

2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Only 9 years old. Peek of the ocean view. Excellent location. Only $199,000.

CARMEL CHARMER

In Carmel Woods. Redwood interior, Carmel Stone veneer exterior. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, and a large pleasant rear patio. Oversized 1-car garage. $165,000.

CARMEL HIGHLANDS HOME

Lovely ocean views. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Spacious open floor plan. Cathedral open beam ceiling. Handmade tile floors. Spanish-style fireplace. Large sunny deck. Oversize 2-car garge. $325,000.

ON THE NORTH SUR COAST

A prime 40 acre development above the fog at 1600' overlooking Bixby Canyon and the ocean beyond. Existing 1-bedroom, 1-bath module, spring-fed water system, electricity & concrete driveway. County & Coastal Commission permits for expansion & addition of guest house, caretakers house, studio & a large house. The ultimate in affordable seclusion & privacy. $195,000.

BIG SUR, SUPER OCEAN VIEWS

Only 12 miles south of Carmel. A 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on 17 acres. Privacy & seclusion. Large deck with hottub. Spring water, electricity & phone. Corral. Good access. $240,000.

CARMEL VALLEY COMMERCIAL BUILDING

An attractive commercial building in Carmel Valley Village suitable for restaurant, retail shop, etc. Many large windows open to a large fenced patio with southern exposure $175,000.

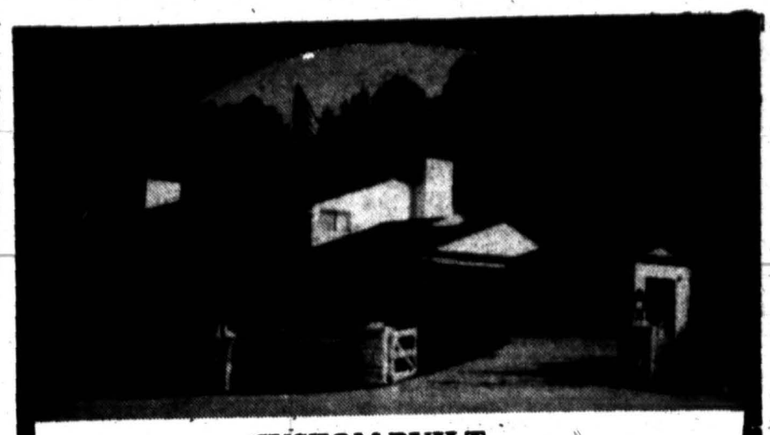
CARMEL REALTY COMPANY

Realtors, in Carmel Since 1913
Sales, Rentals, Property Management
Dolores, South of Seventh
Phone 624-6482 any time

Father Serra drama presented

James Kinney will portray Father Junipero Serra in his historical presentation, *God's Matador*, on Saturday, Oct. 5.

The performance will take place at St. James' Episcopal Church, Franklin and High streets in Monterey.



CUSTOM BUILT...
THIS HOME "HAS IT ALL"

Away from it all, but still close, this 3800 sq. ft. like-new home is located at end of a cul-de-sac at the top of a hill with views of the ocean and Carmel Valley's mountains. Completely fenced, it features mature gardens with fish pond, 4 bedrooms, formal dining room, solarium, kitchen open to a breakfast area, family room, library/game room, basement, dumbwaiter from kitchen to 2nd floor, hot tub room, and much more.
Offered at $494,500

(408) 624-1581

QUAIL LODGE REALTY

POTPOURRI PRESTIGE

NEWLY LISTED AT SPYGLASS 18TH

Pastoral elegance, ideal Pebble Beach 4 bedroom, 3.5 bath residence opens to Spyglass 18th hole with marvelous views from every room. Living room with stone fireplace and dramatic redwood ceiling leads to outdoor spa, deck and golf. Spacious kitchen includes pantry and large breakfast alcove. Master suite offers private patio, dressing room, and abundant wardrobe space. Downstairs guest suite is a private retreat. Pebble proper in fine style, $650,000.

NEWLY LISTED PEBBLE BEACH VIEWTIFUL

Estate setting with excellent Pt. Lobos and Pacific views, this special 4 bedroom, 3 bath Pebble Beach home was quality custom built by its present owners. Over 2800 sq. ft., unique floorplan allows for a spectacular family home upstairs, with elaborate in-law or guest accommodations downstairs. Enjoy the 2 fireplaces, open beam cathedral ceilings, and wood paneling. Almost 2/3 acre lot boasts expansive decking, and outdoor BBQ to enhance enjoyment of sunsets on the ocean or leisure daydreams. $525,000.

NEWLY LISTED PEBBLE BEACH FAMILY-PLUS

A completely grand 3 bedroom, 2 bath residence on the ground level, PLUS a complete 1 bedroom, 1 bath home on the lower level — extended family possibilities abound here. Excellent upper Pebble Beach location provides a serene forested view with a distant glimpse of Pt. Lobos. Custom amenities include decks, 2 fireplaces, hardwood floors, an inviting entry, and a 1/3 acre of lofty pines and cypress. Our Office Exclusive, $297,500.

NEWLY LISTED BETWEEN AND BEYOND CYPRESS PT. TO SANTA CRUZ

From Monterey Peninsula Country Club's Shore Course, this ideally sited contemporary is ON the 14th fairway, with Pacific expanses to the horizon. A grand living room provides a spectacular "wall of glass," shoji screen, and observation deck. Four bedrooms, 4.5 baths include a master suite with sitting room, fireplace, his and hers baths. Opulent game room "loses" a billiard table. Every room enjoys a golfer's view of the fairway and the ocean beyond. Unique, rare and prized in Pebble Beach, $895,000.

Open daily 9-5 Weekends 10-5
or call anytime.

Prestige Properties

Wendy & Charles Lazer, Brokers

625-5300

San Carlos btwn. 7th & 8th
Carmel, Ca., 625-5300

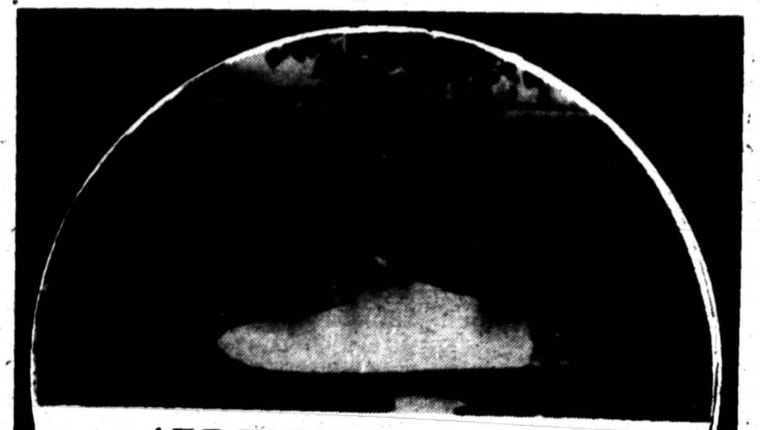
Pan American Investments

• A REAL ESTATE COMPANY •

Just Listed!
PACIFIC GROVE TRIPLEX

On Lighthouse Ave., close to Aquarium and Cannery Row, 3 very well maintained units, all with Bay views. All units rent furnished. Excellent investment opportunity. Never a vacancy. Asking $225,000.

On Fifth Near Junipero
P.O. Box 515, Carmel, CA 93921
408-624-3511
Tlx 176383 PASJG



AT THE CARMEL VALLEY GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB

Live along the golf course and enjoy, as so many already do, mountain, lake and Golf Course views, as well as an established peaceful community.

HOMESITES...From $225,000 HOMES...From $325,000
CONDOMINIUMS...From $249,000

(408) 624-1581

QUAIL LODGE REALTY

Century 21

RED, WHITE & BLUE REALTY, INC.
Proudly Presents

Pacific Grove Cottage

Located "downtown" (Just across from the Post Office) on a tree studded lot...this recently remodeled 2 bedroom boasts a fireplace, cute kitchen and a single car garage. "Asking" $114,000. If you are looking for a "studio house" with kitchen and bathroom on a large tree covered lot with plenty of privacy. (Asking $112,000)...Give us a call. 625-3550.

Lots and lots...of Building Lots

How about a ¼ acre oak studded in "Oak Hills" for $55,000 or 3.5 acres in "Prunedale" for $52,900...or another 3.85 acres in "Prunedale" for $57,000 with a Pet Cemetery...or a corner lot in Pacific Grove for $79,500....or 5 "commercial lots" in Sand City for $250,000 (with a big assumable loan). Call us to see these lots...make an offer...the seller will carry some financing.

CARMEL
San Carlos at 8th • 625-3550
SEASIDE
Fremont at Clementina • 899-2404

CHRISTOPHER BOCK
REAL ESTATE
FROM CARMEL VALLEY TO CARMEL BAY

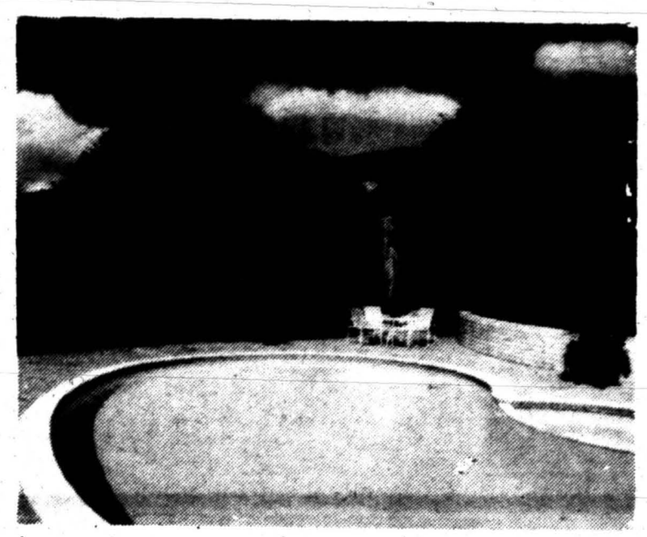
MID-CARMEL VALLEY

POTENTIAL DUPLEX!

Huge family sized home. Ideal 2-level living with 4 BEDROOMS, 3 FULL BATHS, family room. All in mint condition. Assumable loan $100,000 at 10¾% fixed interest rate. (ZONED R-2) & owner will carry 2nd to qualified buyer.

$210,000

CARMEL VALLEY RETREAT UNMATCHED BEAUTY



3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2300 sq. ft. 1.6 + ac. with pool, spa & bar-b-que, Mountain & Valley views.

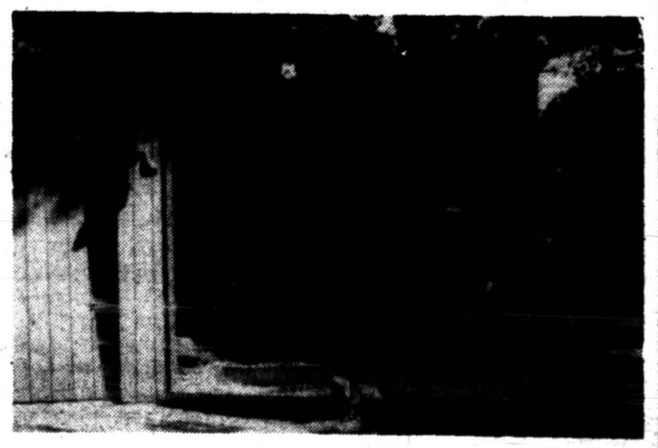
$399,500

IDEAL CARMEL COTTAGE

Large two bedroom home with formal dining, hardwood floors, and much more. Just

$175,000

HIGHLANDS HIDEAWAY



Open beams, hardwood floors, two fireplaces, hot tub, ocean views! Dramatic newer two bedroom home with artist's studio.

$298,500

FRONT LINE LOT IN CARMEL

This is about the last chance to build on Scenic Road. 40x100, in a prime spot. The views are incredible. Approval plans available.

$450,000

CHRISTOPHER BOCK
SAN CARLOS between 7th & 8th
CARMEL
624-1838

M|M M|M THE MITCHELL GROUP

real estate

El Paseo Bldg., Dolores at Seventh
P.O. Box 3777 • Carmel-by-the-Sea
624-0136

SUPREME SETTING

ON A LARGE corner lot in Carmel Woods, a spectacular cedar shingle and glass home in superb condition, with seclusion among the trees. Two story living room with dramatic cathedral ceiling, spacious master bedroom suite, two other bedrooms, two baths, up-to-date kitchen, and wet bar. $359,000.

SHOWCASE HOME

SOUTH OF Carmel's Ocean Avenue, a big home on a double lot with an impressive two-story entrance hall, two fireplaces, and plenty of living space. There are four bedrooms, three and one-half baths, and it's priced to sell! $465,000.

OCEAN VIEWS

AN OCEAN PANORAMA through a frame of lovely trees features this contemporary Carmel Highlands home designed by John Gamble. It's a two-story redwood home with beamed ceilings, many built-ins, decks, three bedrooms, two baths, laundry, workroom...and seclusion! $335,000.

TWO-LEVEL ELEGANCE

A COMSTOCK-BUILT home high on a hill with lovely views of Point Lobos and Carmel Valley...and plenty of space for enjoying the Carmel life style. Three bedrooms, three baths, plus large library, living room, dining room, kitchen, two-car garage. $495,000.

THE MITCHELL GROUP

Subscribe to the Pine Cone

CARMEL VALLEY LOT

1.1 Acre lot across from Garland Ranch. View of Hills and Valley. Private setting $75,000.

★★★★★

MARINA HOME

4 bedroom home on quiet cul-de-Sac. Assumable VA loan. Attractive kitchen with built ins and wallpaper. Large yard. Only $119,950.

INDEPENDENT iRa REALTY ASSOCIATES

Wendy Holmes
625-4100

CARMEL OPEN HOUSES
Sunday 1-4 P.M.

BIG HOUSE — SMALL PRICE. Easy walking distance to town, schools, and church. Adjacent to Mission Trails Park for privacy and the rural-in-town atmosphere. 4 bedrooms, family room, 2 baths, laundry area. Large basement workshop. Adjacent to bus stop. Two-level living with living room bath, kitchen and master bedroom upstairs on ground level and the rest of the house on the lower level. $185,000. **3070 Rio Road, Carmel — across from the Mission.**

ARTIST'S HOME. North light, large windows, sea view for inspiration, the studio of your dreams. On that same level are two bedrooms, one bath, sea-facing deck. Downstairs on the main level of the home are two more — with views — bedrooms, living-dining room, 1½ baths, laundry room, kitchen, and large game room (or what have you). On the basement level is a huge work area with concrete floor and lots of storage space. Adjacent vacant lot may be purchased separately as well. House offered at $315,000. **24670 Lower Trail.**

★★★★★

$105-135,000. One or two bedroom coop apts. at Carmel mid-valley.
$247,500. Downtown Carmel on Dolores. 2 bedrooms, 1 large bath, garden.
$310,000. Horizon Rd. in Carmel Valley. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, ARTIST'S STUDIO.
$330,000. Hatton Fields. Ocean views. 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, Comstock home.
$365,000. Downtown Carmel on Dolores. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, garage, dining room.
$395,000. Carmel NEW home. Ocean view. 2 large bedrooms, 2 baths, walk to town.
$529,000. Spyglass Hills golf course fairway home. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, pool.

CATLIN

ASSOCIATES
REALTORS—624-8525
CARMEL RANCHO LANE
NEXT TO THE BARNYARD

NEW LOWER PRICE

The owner has reduced the price by $30,000 on this nearly new home on the 13th fairway at Spyglass Hill Golf Course. Situated on a quiet cul-de-sac, this contemporary home has 2 bedrooms, 2 baths and a loft that can be made into a third bedroom. Extras include wet bar, laundry room, shake roof and view of the golf course. It has 2300 square feet of living area and a double garage. $319,000.

BEST VALUE IN CARMEL

This 4 bedroom, 2½ bath-home on the corner of Torres and 4th may be the best buy in Carmel at $270,000. It has over 1900 square feet of living area and is only 5 years old. There is plenty of storage and the rooms are all good size. The master bedroom is 15 by 11, living room is 14 ½ by 12 and the kitchen is 11x9. Extras include wall to wall carpet, washer, dryer, refrigerator, all built-in kitchen appliances, mini-blinds, redwood paneling. A qualified buyer can assume the 11 percent first and move right in.

We have Vacation Homes in Lake Tahoe — Pebble Beach and Carmel

SAN CARLOS AGENCY
Real Estate and Property Management
26366 CARMEL RANCHO LANE
(at the entrance to The Barnyard)
624-3846 or 659-3731 after 5 p.m.

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Whether you're buying or selling a home, we now offer you this very valuable service...**FREE OF CHARGE** when you buy or sell your home with us. The Home Protection Plan includes coverage of costly repair of plumbing, electrical system, heating, hot water heater, ductwork and some water pumps should any need work after your escrow closes. Call us today for all the information...

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475 Washington St., Monterey

It pays to advertise in the Pine Cone

LOTS OF VIEW
Two great view lots:

NEW - PG OCEAN VIEW BLVD. 4007 sq. ft., one of the few remaining lots with unobstructed ocean view. Lot runs street to street $350,000.

RANCHO RIO VISTA — Almost an acre with great Pt. Lobos, Fish Ranch and Valley VIEWS. $240,000.

•

REMODELED CARMEL HOME

Three bedroom — three baths (one unit with sep. ent.) Family room with fireplace, all open beams. SOUTH OF OCEAN at $199,500.

BEACHFRONT RENTAL

Del Monte Beach Townhouse — 2 bedrms, 2.5 baths, excellent end unit with great living space. Garage and pool. $950/mo. (No pets please).

•

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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Carmel's only established half-size specialty shop. Ex location and lease with great window display area and fixtures. CALL NOW!

BAKERY/RESTAURANT

Prime Carmel establishement. Busy loc, Ex lease and equipment. Features indoor/outdoor seating, also has expanded wholesale potential. Sensibly priced at $175,000.

CV PROFESSIONAL SPACE

1000 sq. ft., free standing w/parking. Ready to occupy. Flexible lease terms at $750/mo.

•

If YOU need help buying
or selling give US a call now!

CARMEL ASSOCIATES

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Carmel 93921

San Carlos
Between 7th & 8th
(408) 624-5373

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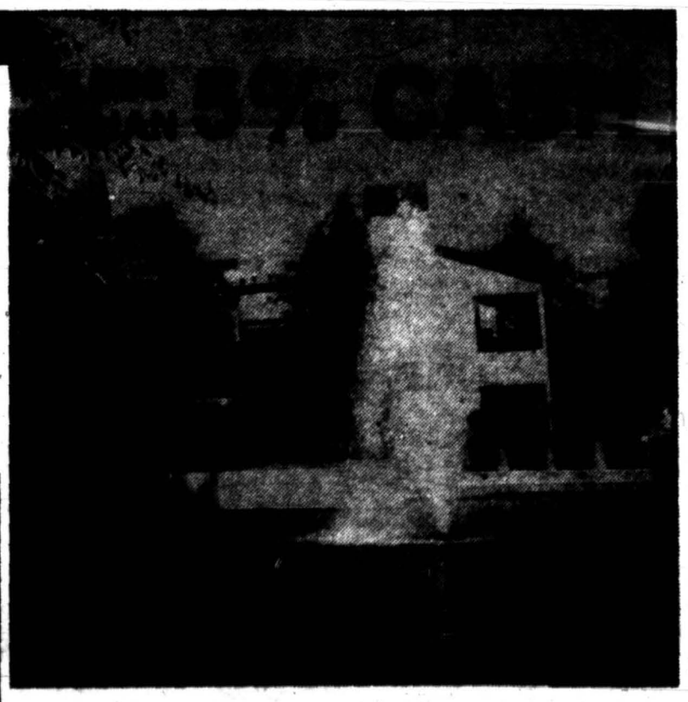
Designed for those who desire a residence that is a measure of achievement and an investment in beautiful living...

Own your own home in this gate guarded community.
Low down payments. Monthly payments like rent.

Some things are what they seem — Your own private world of one, two and three bedroom condominium homes with attention to detailing that's unparalleled in these days of mediocrity. Lagoons, fountains and meandering tree-lined walkways highlight your investment in the future. Fireplaces, patios, decks, smoke detectors, cable TV outlets, walk-in closets are included in each unit. Lush landscaping surrounds your glass enclosed solar heated pools.



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Don Tyner REALTORS®

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons bearing any interest in the matter, that the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, will conduct a Public Hearing.

PURPOSE: To consider an Ordinance rezoning certain properties from Multi-Family Residential (R-4) to Service Commercial (SC) Land Use District. The properties are located on the west side of Junipero between Fifth and Sixth Avenues (Block 49, Lots 17, 19, 21, 22 and 23).

Date: Tuesday, Oct. 15, 1985.

Time: 4 p.m. or shortly thereafter.

Place: City Hall Council Chambers located on the E/s of Monte Verde between Ocean and Seventh Avenues.

Any court challenges made pursuant to decisions made by the City on this (these) proposed action(s) may be limited to issues raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the (Planning Commission, Board of Adjustments, City Council, etc.) at, or prior to the public hearing.

ALL INTERESTED PARTIES are invited to attend said hearing and express opinions or submit evidence for or against the proposal as outlined above.

FURTHER INFORMATION on the above application may be obtained or viewed at the Department of Community Planning and Building.

THIS PUBLIC HEARING will be held and this notice is given pursuant to Chapter 17 of the Municipal Code of this City.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA.

Jeanne Brehmer
City Clerk

Dated: Sept. 26, 1985.
Publication Date: Oct. 3, 1985.

(PC1004)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-5897-11

The following person is doing business as: AMBASSADORS FOR PLANETARY PEACE, 24810 Guadalupe St., Carmel CA 93921.

LARRY A. BURGHARDT, 24810 Guadalupe St., Carmel, CA 93921.

This business is conducted by an individual.

(s)LARRY A. BURGHARDT

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 3, 1985.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Publication Dates: Sept. 12, 19, 26, Oct. 3, 1985.

(PC910)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 5901-16

The following person is doing business as: RB PRODUCTIONS, 27900 Dorris Drive, Carmel, Calif. 93923.

RONALD SCOTT BLAIR, 27900 Dorris Drive, Carmel, CA 93923.

This business is conducted by an individual.

(s)RONALD S. BLAIR

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 20, 1985.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Publication Dates: Sept. 26, Oct. 3, 10, 17, 1985.

(PC921)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons is doing business as: INDEPENDENT REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC. 5th Avenue near Dolores (Del Dono Court), Carmel, CA 93921.

INDEPENDENT REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC. — CALIFORNIA, 5th Avenue near Dolores (Del Dono Court), Carmel, CA 93921.

This business is conducted by an corporation.

(s)INDEPENDENT REALTY ASSOCIATES
Harriette Cowen, Mason, Schofield
President/Secretary/Director

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 9, 1985.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Publication Dates: Sept. 12, 19, 26, Oct. 3, 1985.

(PC913)

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons bearing any interest in the matter, that the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, will conduct a Public Hearing.

PURPOSE: To hear an appeal of the decision of the Planning Commission denying design study for a single family residence (Block N, Lots 19 and ½ 17) located on the northwest corner of Camino Real and 8th Avenue. The appellant is D. Robnett.

Date: Tuesday, Oct. 15, 1985.

Time: 4 p.m. or shortly thereafter.

Place: City Hall Council Chambers located on the E/s of Monte Verde between Ocean and Seventh Avenues.

Any court challenges made pursuant to decisions made by the City on this (these) proposed action(s) may be limited to issues raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the (Planning Commission, Board of Adjustments, City Council, etc.) at, or prior to the public hearing.

ALL INTERESTED PARTIES are invited to attend said hearing and

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CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
CALIFORNIA

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will receive sealed bids at City Hall, East Side of Monte Verde between Ocean and Seventh until 3 p.m., October 8, 1985 for the SAFETY TRIMMING OF EUCALYPTUS TREES at which time the bids will be opened.

All bids must be submitted only on forms furnished by the City. Copies of Bid Forms as well as Specifications for this project may be obtained at Carmel City Hall, East Side of Monte Verde between Ocean and Seventh. The contractor shall have the right to substitute securities for any monies withheld by the City to insure performance under the contract pursuant to Government Code Section 4590.

All questions regarding plans and specifications will be directed to City Forester at (408) 624-3543.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and waive any irregularities.

Each bid shall be in accordance with the plans and specifications adopted therefor, submitted on the proposal form furnished.

Bids shall be in accordance with the prevailing hourly rate of per diem wages for this locality and project as determined by the Director of Industrial Relations pursuant to Labor Code Section 1773.2 which prevailing hourly rate of wages is made a part of this notice by reference as though fully set forth herein.

If the project requires the employment of workers in any apprenticeable craft or trade, once awarded, the contractors or subcontractors must apply to the joint apprenticeship council unless already covered by local apprentice standards (Labor Code Section 1777.5).

The Contractor shall submit with the proposal on the form supplied, a list of the name and address of each subcontractor and the portion of the work each subcontractor will do. If no such list is submitted, it will be assumed that the contractor will do all the work herein specified.

Plans and specifications may be obtained from the City Clerk Department between the hours of 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays at no cost.

Prior to commencement of work, the successful bidders must obtain a City Business License. Proof of valid Workers' Compensation Insurance and General Liability Insurance, with limits as specified under the Public Liability and Property Damage Insurance Section of this document shall be submitted to the City. The Certificate of Insurance shall guarantee that the issuing company shall provide to the named certificate holder, 30 days written notice of cancellation of the Public Liability and Property Damage Policy. Proof of all applicable insurance coverages as required by the State of California or by the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea shall be placed on file with the City Clerk before work shall commence.

Dated: Sept. 19, 1985.

Publication Date: Sept. 26, Oct. 3, 1985.

(PC920)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 5873-14

The following persons is doing business as: THE JAVA SOURCE, Mid-Valley Shopping Center, Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel, CA 93923.

DIANE FARROW, P.O. Box 222718, Carmel, CA 93922.

This business is conducted by an individual.

(s)DIANE FARROW

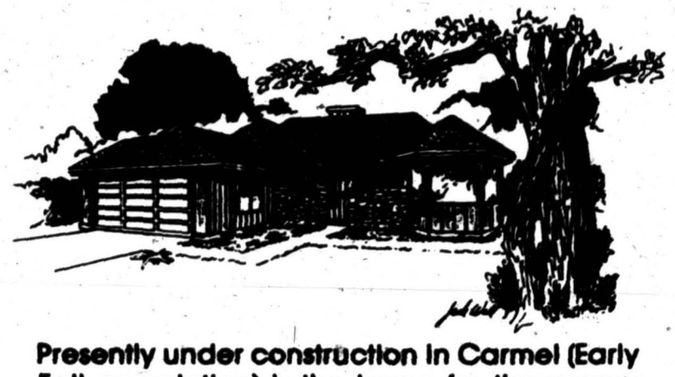
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Aug. 14, 1985.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Publication Dates: Sept. 19, 26, Oct. 3, 10, 1985.

(PC918)

SOUTH OF OCEAN



Presently under construction in Carmel (Early Fall completion) is the home for the person who appreciates the finest.

The Builder, who has been building locally for over 25 years, views the craftsmanship of this home as the pinnacle of his career.

Here are some of the features:

- 2 Carmel Stone fireplaces (one in master bedroom)
- 6' Jacuzzi in Master Bath
- Solid oak cabinets throughout
- 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths
- Ocean and mountain views

ASKING $435,000

Peninsula Realty

624-8010
San Carlos & 5th • Carmel

CARMEL ALWAYS A GOOD INVESTMENT

$163,500 — A two bedroom, 2 bath home with unlimited possibilities, has a fireplace, skylights, decks, and mature oaks. Subject to court confirmation.

$169,000 — In downtown Carmel, a condo with 1 bedroom, 1 bath, skylights, upgraded carpets and window coverings. A good value.

$195,000 — Beautifully constructed, this home has been well maintained and offers two bedrooms, one bath, open beam ceilings, redwood paneling and three lovely patios.

$225,000 — Near town, this immaculate home has 1 bedroom, 1½ baths, redwood beams, a brick fireplace, and lots of built-ins. Furniture included!

$340,000 — A totally handsome contemporary solar home on over an acre that features a natural blending of woods, quarry tile and adobe brick. There are 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, a large deck and views of Pt. Lobos.

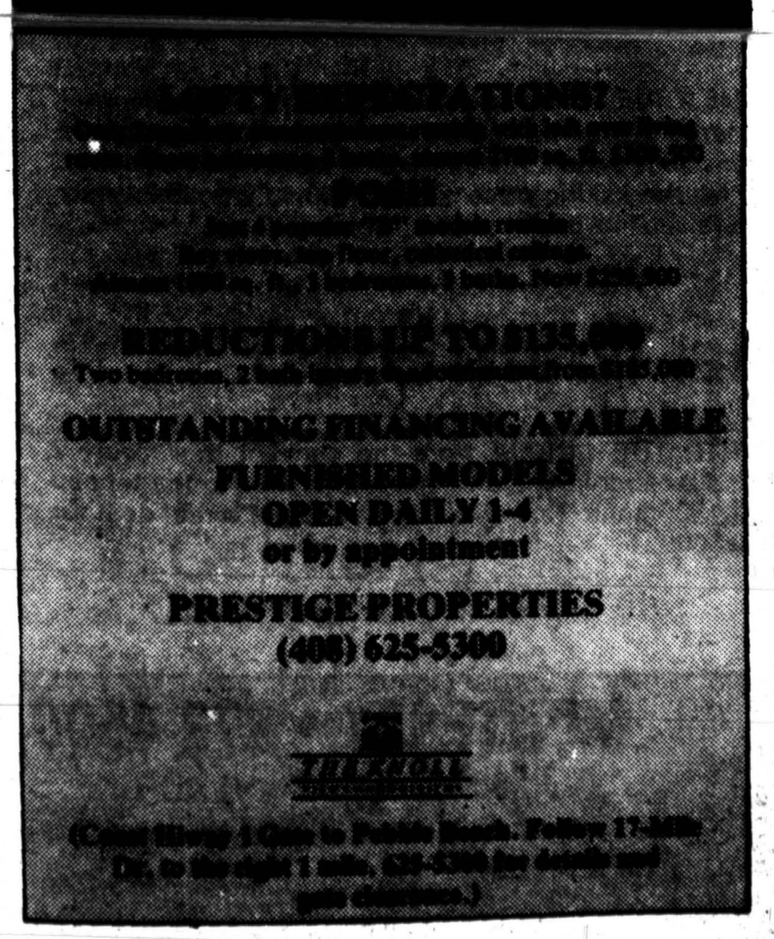
"SERVING THE PENINSULA FOR OVER A GENERATION"

Fouratt-Simmons

REAL ESTATE
Ocean & Dolores
Carmel-by-the-Sea
624-3829

The Knoll

AT PEBBLE BEACH



REDUCTIONS UP TO $135,000

OUTSTANDING FINANCING AVAILABLE

FURNISHED MODELS
OPEN DAILY 1-4
or by appointment

PRESTIGE PROPERTIES
(408) 625-5300

THE KNOLL

(Carmel Hwy 1 Gate to Pebble Beach. Follow 17-Mile Dr. to the right 1 mile. 625-5300 for details and gate directions.)

PACIFIC GROVE

982 Syida — Two bedrooms plus a den with a magnificent view of trees, of the Bay. Very attractive home, well landscaped **$145,000**

SOLD

ON 16TH LIGHTHOUSE AND CENTRAL — Commercial lot 60x70 feet. We have complete appraisal in our office, showing highest and best use of property..... **$150,000**

WALK TO DOWNTOWN CARMEL

One of the best buys in town! Two story home with 2 bedrooms, 2 baths and a den on the upper floor along with large light living room with high beamed ceilings, dining area and convenient kitchen. On the ground floor is a large studio with fireplace and a full bath. Also a laundry room and garage **$215,000**

One of the largest 2 bedroom, 2½ bath homes around — over 2000 sq. ft. of living area. The living room has hardwood floors, is almost 20x30 feet and each bedroom is oversized with huge closets. About six blocks to the Post Office..... **$245,000**

GEORGE CONN REAL ESTATE

LINCOLN & 6TH
CARMEL
624-1266

PACIFIC GROVE TOWNHOUSE IN FOREST GROVE
Just Reduced $2,500

Comfortable 2 bedroom, 2 bath end unit with modern kitchen, dining room, pass thru bar, stepup living room with open beams and a fireplace. Bright, airy and in excellent condition. It has beautifully landscaped grounds, a patio and 2-car garage. This won't last. Reduced from $155,000 to $152,500.

NEW CONTEMPORARY LAGUNA SECA ESTATES
Reduced $20,000

Great views from a new executive home in the sunbelt. Sunken living room, decks, track-lighting, greenhouse kitchen and a luxurious master suite. Three bedrooms, three baths, family room. Reduced $20,000 to $309,000.

PEBBLE BEACH OCEAN VIEW HOME

Over 2500 sq. ft., and only 8 years old. Custom home with delightful kitchen, large master bedroom suite, with fireplace. Magnificent sunsets, ocean view, overlooks Forest Lake. Plus...there's assumable financing. $349,500.

Diane Robinson's
PREFERRED PROPERTIES
624-7222

200 CLOCK TOWER PLACE, B-103
CARMEL, CA 93923

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons having any interest in the matter that the Board of Adjustments of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California at a meeting on Wednesday, September 25, 1985 took the following action:

B.A. 85-47
USE PERMIT
Walter and Gaston Georis
N/s 6th between San Carlos & Mission
Block 57, lots 17 & 19
Continued an application for an amendment to existing use permit to alter exterior seating.

AND

B.A. 85-54
USE PERMIT
Maureen Morford
W/s Mission between Ocean & 7th
Block 77, lots 15-21
Continued consideration of a use permit for an interior design/retail store in the CC Land Use District.

AND

B.A. 85-39
USE PERMIT
George and Mary Kew
NE corner Guadalupe & 4th
Block 41, lot 20
Denied a lot line adjustment to re-orient two corner lots in the R-1 Land Use District.

AND

B.A. 85-56
USE PERMIT
Zigmont LeTowt
E/s Dolores between 7th & 8th
Block 91, lot 14
Denied an application for a use permit for a combination investment, insurance, mortgage and real estate brokerage office in the RC Land Use District.

AND

B.A. 85-40
USE PERMIT
Dorothy Whelan
S/s Ocean between Monte Verde & Lincoln
Block 74, lots 4 & pt. 6
Granted a use permit for the retail sale of women's apparel and accessories in the CC Land Use District.

AND

B.A. 85-50
USE PERMIT
Al Fior
E/s San Carlos between 5th & 6th
Block 57, lots 14 & 16
Denied an amendment to a use permit to allow exterior seating for an existing restaurant.

AND

B.A. 85-53
USE PERMIT
Lucille Hawkins
E/s San Carlos between 5th & 6th
Block 57, lots 12 & 14
Denied a use permit for the retail sale of gifts in the CC Land Use District.

AND

B.A. 85-57
USE PERMIT
Edward Whiting
W/s Dolores between 7th & 8th
Block 92, lots 3 & pt. 1
Granted a use permit for the retail sale of sportswear in the SC Land Use District.

AND

B.A. 85-58
USE PERMIT
Michael Lajigian
S/s Ocean between Mission & San Carlos
Block 77, lots 1 & 2
Denied a use permit for the retail sale of ice cream in the CC Land Use District.

AND

B.A. 85-59
USE PERMIT
Loren and Patricia Adams
W/s San Carlos between 5th & 6th
Block 56, lot 13
Continued an application for the change of ownership of an art gallery.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the action of the Board of Adjustments will be final and conclusive five (5) days after publication of this notice unless an appeal from the Board's decision is taken within said period in the manner provided by Chapter 17.50 of the Municipal Code of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California.

BOARD OF ADJUSTMENTS
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea
EUGENE CAVA, CHAIRMAN
(s)Anne Clothier
Secretary of said Board

Dated: Sept. 30, 1985
Publication Date: Oct. 3, 1985.

(PC1005)

Art group applications taken

The Carmel Art Association will conduct its annual jury for provisional membership on Wednesday, Nov. 13. Provisional membership is open to all professional artists living within a 35-mile radius of Carmel who have shown in two professional galleries and one competitive show.

Application forms are available at the Carmel Art Association Galleries, Dolores between Fifth and Sixth in Carmel.

Grace Kelly stars in 'The Swan'

The 1956 costume romance, *The Swan,* will be screened Tuesday, Oct. 8 as part of the Alec Guinness Film Festival in Sunset Theater, Carmel.

Merit·McBride Realtors

10 Offices to Serve You
Carmel to Palo Alto
...Also in Lake Tahoe

CARMEL — Ocean Avenue, N.W. of Dolores

★ Just outside the city limits, yet walking distance to town; is this three-bedroom home. It has a cozy kitchen, firpelace, and guest quarters. **Carmel $175,000**

★ Here is a Carmel charmer with cathedral ceilings, two-story brick fireplace, three bedrooms, loft, patio with gazebo, and a view of ocean. All this, and located close to restaurants and shops. **Carmel $330,000**

★ Recently remodelled, this three bedroom offers luxury, comfort, and ocean view in a marvelous setting across from a golf course. This spacious contemporary has two master suites and the versatility of a third bedroom/sitting room. **Pebble Beach $345,000**

★ This special home is located in a quiet neighborhood near town. It has vaulted ceilings in the living room with marble-mantled fireplace, French doors, sunny kitchen, den/studio, random plank oak floors, two brick patios, and so many features which come together to make a wonderfully appealing home. **Carmel $355,000**

A commitment to EXCELLENCE Merit·McBride Realtors **CALL: (408) 625-3600**

Real Estate

HOMES FULL OF CHARM!!

CARMEL

BEAUTIFUL REDWOOD...enhances this 3 bedroom, w/bath architecturally designed home. The master bedroom is extra large and has its own beautiful dressing room. Take a stroll into town or a lovely walk down to the ocean, this lovely home is conveniently situated for both. Don't miss seeing this little beauty and for a beauty of a price — $279,000.00!

GINGERBREAD HOUSE...loaded with charm and lots of love! Beautiful large beam ceilings throughout the house. 2 large bedrooms with pretty little window seats to gaze out to the tall pines that surround you. Unique fireplace in the living room for those cozy times and a peak of our ocean all add up to an outstanding value on the market today for only $174,500.00! Believe it!

TALK ABOUT CHARM...this wonderful home is in move-in condition. 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2 patios and this home is surrounded with a good fence. Kitchen has been remodeled with separate pantry/laundry room with skylights. All this for just $210,000.00!

CARMEL

WARM AND COZY...in this lovely Mediterranean style home. Good size 2 bedroom, 1 bath, living room with fireplace, dining room and family room just adds to this perfect home. Its priced to sell right now at $225,000.00!

YOUR DREAMS WILL COME TRUE...when you walk into this gorgeous well planned home. 3 beautiful large bedrooms and 3 baths, beautifully appointed living room and dining room, plus a den. All this inside 2200 sq.ft. of home. Truly a quality home and for the asking price of $345,000.00! Its absolutely immaculate! You've just go to see this one!

CARMEL SOUTH COAST

WATCH THE SUN SET INTO THE OCEAN...from the deck of this lovely 2 bedroom, 2.5 bath home. Your children and animals will be safe in the fenced yard as you enjoy your view. Compare for value and you've got a real deal for the asking price of $269,500.00!

PEBBLE BEACH

PRIVACY & SPACE! A charming contemporary in excellent location of Country Club area on a corner lot with a circular driveway. This well-maintained & immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 bath home has good liveable floor plan, tiled entry, spacious living room with brick fireplace, large dining-family room opening to deck, pass-thru kitchen, and fenced, easy-care rear yard. $249,500. 625-4111.

CUSTOM CONTEMPORARY. A well constructed home on nicely wooded Country Club lot adjacent to open space. Features include stone fireplace in beam-ceiling living room, activity area including kitchen, dining with BBQ & den — all opening onto large deck — plus 3rd bedroom/family room with fireplace downstairs, and kitchen with walk-in pantry, wet bar. Putting green outside, plus separate golf cart storage. Reduced! Now $265,000. 625-4111.

COUNTRY CLUB APPEAL! A bright, cheerful home with cathedral ceilings and lots of skylights. This almost 2000 sq. ft. house has 4 bedrooms — the master with sliding glass doors onto a private deck — and 3 baths. Living room has fireplace with tiled hearth, dining-kitchen area & family room, plus extensive decking and easy-care grounds. $275,000. 625-0300.

NEWLY DECORATED! With lovely wallpapers & window coverings, this 2800 sq. ft. home, in immaculate condition, has spacious living room with fireplace, formal dining, family-modern kitchen area with fireplace & built in BBQ & wet bar, large master bedroom with his & hers baths plus 2 other bedrooms & 1½ other baths and 3 car garage with storage. Professionally landscaped grounds are low-maintenance! $350,000. 625-4111.

NEAR THE LODGE! Owner will assist with financing! A remodeled 5 bedroom, 6 bath contemporary on sunny almost-acre with ocean views through lofty pines. Dramatic two-story entry, wood paneling, 4 fireplaces, French doors to patio, tile and hardwood floors. Spacious master suite includes his and hers baths — one with Jacuzzi, and adjoining den with wet bar and sunlit view deck. $685,000. 625-4111.

CYPRESS POINT + VIEWS! A very special Mediterranean in prestigious two-acre location bordering the golf course, with ocean views and large decks. Privately set behind electronically controlled gate, entrance is through a colonnaded courtyard. This appealing Spanish villa has 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, tiled foyer, French doors to decks, soaring ceilings, 3 fireplaces, handpegged oak floors, handsome library, and luxurious master suite. Area zoned for horses. $955,000. 625-4111.

CARMEL

HATTON FIELDS JEWEL on completely fenced large lot with lovely front & rear yards, a sunlit home with brick fireplace in living room, skylights in kitchen & family room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, including master bedroom with French doors to garden, adjoining office or den, hardwood floors throughout. Ideal home for small family or couple. $205,000. 625-0300.

NEWLY LISTED! Walk to the beach from this brand-new redwood home in corner setting just three blocks from town. Tiled floor in entry, open beam ceilings, fireplaces in living room & master suite, large family room, and a total of 3 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths. Premium features include hand painted tiles, Kohler fixtures, redwood decking and cobblestone entry. Never lived in! $349,500.

CUSTOM + FIVE ACRES! In secluded Jacks Peak commanding 180-degree views of Monterey Bay, an original owner 1950's contemporary with potential for expansion to estate-sized home. Prestigious entrance, mature fruit trees & lush landscaping outside; appealing inside with fireplace warming living room and dining-kitchen combination. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths including suite with separate entry. $539,000. 625-0300.

JUST LISTED! An oceanfront home located steps from Carmel Beach on Scenic Drive. A Spanish-style home of approximately 5000 sq. ft. on approximately 10,000 sq. ft. lot. Buyer could consider a possible lot split or restore this once-beautiful property built around an enclosed center garden, with 6 bedrooms, 6 baths, and 5 fireplaces — in the living room, family room, atrium and 2 of the bedrooms. A prime-location property offering fabulous sea views. $695,000. 625-4111.

MONTEREY

TENNIS COURT & PRIVACY. Assured in this charming 4 bedroom, 3 bath home set on one acre tucked away off a private road. Appealing features include vaulted ceilings in the living room and 1 bedroom, 3 fireplaces — in the living room, master suite and family room, a large gourmet kitchen with center island opening to family room...for spacious feeling. Plus decks and hot tub $325,000. 625-4111.

JACKS PEAK VIEW ADOBE on 6 acres! Authentic styling in the main house of 2600 sq. ft. with brick & hardwood floors, distinctive fireplace, formal dining, large kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 3½ baths...plus the 600 sq. ft. guest house of equal quality & appeal! Excellent value for buyer who would like to update this property. $595,000. 625-0300.

SOUTH OF CARMEL

HIGHLANDS CHALET! A charming home of European styling in forest setting near Highlands Inn. Appealing interior with used-brick fireplace in living room with high open-beam ceilings, Franklin fireplace in master suite with cozy sitting room & dressing room, attractive kitchen, 2 bedrooms plus den, 2 full baths. $235,000. 625-4111.

BIG SUR OCEANFRONT! An artistically designed, secluded home & guest cottage in gated "Coastlands" area with magnificient ocean & mountain views. Features include spacious living room, walk-in wet bar, 4 fireplaces, fabric & wood walls, formal dining & glassed breakfast room, library, lavish use of tile & marble, master suite with whirlpool bath, and hot tub on brick view terrace plus waterfall rock garden. $895,000. 625-0300.

CARMEL VALLEY

MID-VALLEY CUSTOM! An immaculate, lovely home offering many custom features plus marvelous valley views. Ideal for couple who wish privacy and low-maintenance property. Use of lots of windows prides open-airy feeling, 2 master bedrooms, 2 baths, spacious living room with Carmel Stone fireplace, formal dining room, view kitchen & breakfast room, and house-length view deck. Room to add on! $257,000. 625-0300.

C.V. RANCH CONDO. A special buy at $290,000. Used as the original office, this two-story, end unit has never been lived in, yet is priced well below those in the second phase. Overlooking beautiful fairway views, it has a fireplace in the living-dining room, 3 bedrooms, 3½ baths, 2 car garage plus new carpeting throughout. Complex includes golf, tennis & pool facilities. 625-4111.

NEW ON THE MARKET. A horse mini-ranch on gentle sloping 16½ acres with two legal parcels, southern exposure and marvelous hills views. The redwood ranch house of approximately 1700 sq. ft. has 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, a stone fireplace in the living room, dining room, country kitchen. All improvements on one parcel include the road, house, 100 ft. Butler barn, horse arena, 16 stalls, 10 paddocks, tack room, 1000 gal. gas tank, Cal-Am water and 4000 gal. water tank. Possible 2½ acre parcels under C.V. Master Plan. $750,000. 625-4111.

PACIFIC GROVE

NEW ON THE MARKET. Ready to move in! In desirable location on comfortable sized lot plus right price...for openers. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors, open-beam ceilings with skylights and a lovely brick fireplace...for specifics! Add to this a double-car garage, a deck and you have an excellent value. $175,000. 625-0300.

The Largest Real Estate Office in Carmel·by·the·Sea
Junipero Street near 5th, West Side
(408) 625-0300

The Only Real Estate Office in Pebble Beach
At the Shops across from The Lodge
(408) 625-4111

Offices open Monday through Saturday 9 to 6, Sunday 10 to 4

FOX & CARSKADON

Leaders In San Francisco Bay Area Real Estate Since 1929

Best Buy in Pebble Beach!

Pay closing costs and commission as down payment, assume 1st (30 year fixed) and 2nd loans, and owner will carry the difference with negotiable terms. Beautiful contemporary home, with excellent floor plan, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, open beamed ceilings, skylights, and low maintenance yard. Excellent rental potential!! Just one look and you'll buy!!

$207,500

New Carmel Listing

Perfect for residential income or a comfortable family home, this 4 bedroom, 3 bath Carmel Woods home is on a sunny corner lot with low maintenance native plants. Features include oak floors and carpeting, fireplace and private patio, a deck off the master bedroom, and a good sized studio and bath with separate entrance. Super motivated seller!

$275,500

Carmel Highlands Ocean View

Spectacular contemporary home with sparkling ocean views in a pine studded area of quality homes. With unique styling and a lush garden-like setting, this 3 bedroom, 3 bath home is only minutes from the legendary Highlands Inn, and Barnyard shopping.

$495,000

Fantastic Ocean Views

Enjoy sunsets and white water views from the distinctively unique home on one acre in Carmel Highlands. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, plus a beautiful gallery hall, a separate Guest house and a 4 car garage.

$585,000

Serene Carmel Valley Estate

Originally selected by one of the Valley's premier developers for his own estate, Birdsongs manicured grounds and shadded brick patios compliment the serenity of this classic Post/Adobe residence. Top-of-the-line St. Charles kitchen, four bedrooms and 2.5 baths, master dressing suite, extraordinary built-in storage and custom cabinetry throughout.

$315,000

Just Reduced! Carmel Contemporary

This gracious 3 bedroom, 2 bath home is in an excellent location — only one mile from highway 1 on a quiet cul-de-sac. Set on an oak studded 1.36 acres, and surrounded by beautiful executive homes, this lovely family home features an oversized family room and kitchen, two fireplaces, and a glass enclosed patio for protected entertaining.

$298,000

Spacious Redwood Contemporary Carmel Highlands

Built with exceptional quality, this gorgeous 4 bedroom home on a private .6 acre lot, features spectacular oak plank floors. The huge family room has a cozy stone fireplace, and the large living room with fireplace affords a beautiful tree-studded view with a peek of the ocean. There's plenty of privacy from the ample decking and the master bedroom has a secluded hot tub, just right for relaxing alone.

$379,500

Just Reduced! Pebble Beach Steal!

In a quiet neighborhood on a big corner lot near the Dunes Golf Course, is a darling 2 bedroom, 2 bath home. The extra large living room separates the two bedrooms, each with their own bath, creating a quiet, private floorplan. Out of town seller wants a quick sale, so better move quick!

$198,000

Carmel Highlands Contemporary

Exciting new contemporary home with great ocean view. 4 bedrooms, and 3 baths on an acre parcel. Access to a private beach. Will lease/option...terms negotiable.

$385,000

Unique Investment Property

Reduced $9,900!! Owner wants offers. A unique 3 bedroom home on 2 lots, and another small residence on the 3rd lot. New roof, kitchen and plumbing. Possible rooming house permit, great assumable financing, and flexible terms.

$350,000

Carmel Valley Golf & Country Club

Located on the 9th Fairway of the gorgeous Carmel Valley Golf & Country Club, in a low maintenance garden setting, is a lovely 3 bedroom, 3 bath home with a pristine and elegant ambiance. With soft and sunny exposures, and cathedral ceilings, the home features a separate master suite, princely appointed with corner fireplace.

$435,000

Great Carmel Location... Carmel Knolls

Very special Spanish home only minutes from the Post Office, Carmel, the Barnyard, and Crossroads shopping. Located on a beautifully landscaped corner lot, this spacious 3 bedroom,, 4 bath home features a separate office with private entrance, a cozy hot tub, and a large patio.

$315,000

Valley Hilltop Home

This artistic redwood and glass home, situated in a sunny, exclusive area, has spectacular views of the mountains. Spacious and warm, with 3 bedrooms and 3 baths, the living room features a Carmel stone fireplace. The heated swimming pool and ample decking afford the best of outdoor living. Reduced over $40,000!

$275,000

Carmel Valley Elegant Fairway Home

This professional home is one of the most exciting properties at the renowned CARMEL VALLEY GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB resort. Located on the 6th Fairway, this lovely home features a spacious atrium for entertaining. 2 fireplaces, and beamed ceilings. Just reduced!

$379,000

Carefree, Country Living

Immaculate, carefree, 2 bedroom, 2 bath home in sunny Carmel Valley. Super clean and totally upgraded, this super sharp free standing unit is in a lovely planned unit development near the Village, and is surrounded by lakes and trees.

$167,000

Highland Villa Spectacular Point Lobos Views!

Designed and built in the 1920s by an artist as his own home, this stately villa with access to a private beach, stands on a cypress covered 1.2 acre hillside, above the romantic Pt. Lobos coastline. Recently restored, the villa features 3 bedrooms with adjoining baths, 2 fireplaces, gourmet kitchen, formal dining room, tiled solarium, 28 ft. cathedral ceilings, and a separate apartment for guests or caretaker. Seller may consider an exchange.

$925,000

Elegant Country Contemporary

This contemporary redwood home with 3 bedrooms and 2.5 baths has an elegant country interior with natural wood and dramatic vaulted ceilings. Expansive mountain and ocean views, plenty of outside decking, and lots of privacy!

$259,500

Super Carmel Location!

Only blocks from Crossroads and Barnyard shopping, this lovely 3 bedroom condo is located in one of the most desirable Carmel PUD communities. Steps away from the Jacuzzi, sauna, and clubhouse, with new carpeting, paneling, and parquet floors. Your host, Bob Wahl. $198,700.

$198,700

Walk to Everything in Carmel

Perfect for the individual seeking a prime location at a realistic price. This older charmer features a generous sized living room with fireplace, one bedroom with eating area of corner fireplace, and an additional cheery bedroom with full bath. All this nestled in a quiet, garden setting with patio. Don't miss this opportunity.

$200,000

Sensational Jacks Peak Home!

At the end of a cul-de-sac, on 1.36 acres in a peaceful, secluded setting, is the perfect family home that will steal your heart! Custom built, and designed to allow peaceful co-existance with teenagers, the home features a private master bedroom and study, and a separate children's suite. The home is spacious and sunny, with open beam ceilings, skylights, and plenty of decking to enjoy the quiet outdoor setting.

$399,000

Perfect Starter Home! Monterey Bay Views

In a good neighborhood, and excellent location in Monterey, is a charming three bedroom home that is priced to please! The living room features a used brick fireplace with wooden mantel, and cathedral ceilings, and there is a sunny corner dining area and garden room. The backyard is completely fenced, and there is a large, double garge. Assumable finacing.

$145,950

126 Clock Tower Place, Suite 100
Carmel, California 93923
(408) 625-9300

Flair

Supplement to
The Carmel Pine Cone,
Carmel Valley Outlook &
Monterey Peninsula Review

Carole creates new bodies to make you feel brand new

Carole Maggio (pictured), owner and operator of Figure Contour by Carole, can make your wish come true. Her salon not only helps you rid yourself of body cellulite, she also offers specialized facials, make-up artistry, and a skin-care line. Her salon is located in Monterey, at 880 Cass St.

If you think there's no hope for ridding your body of unsightly cellulite, think again, then call Figure Contour by Carole.

Carole Maggio, owner of the salon at 880 Cass Street, Suite 107 in Monterey, majors on creating new bodies with her five-week cellulite therapy program.

The treatment program incorporates a connective tissue massage which breaks down the cellulite toxicity and resculptures the body, firming and toning at the same time.

Cellulite is actually a poisoning of the system whereby a gel-like substance made up of fat and body fluids gets trapped in pockets beneath the skin. Because of this, the program also includes eating the proper foods and drinking plenty of fluids to rid the body of toxins.

The results of the program, as verified by photographs and measurements, are impressive. Clients lose an average of seven to 14 inches in five years.

While you're getting your body in shape, let Carole treat your face to a Thermal Energy Facial, designed to drain the lymphatic system of the face to reduce puffiness under the eyes and in the jowl and neck area. It also firms and tones facial muscles, deep cleanses the skin and unblocks sinus passages.

Finally, to put the finishing touches on the new you, Figure Contour offers makeup artistry, a skin-care line, and herbs and vitamins.

Call Carole at 649-8800. It could be the start of something great.

Flair

Find romance at Joan Winters A boutique for silk and lace

If you love silk and lace, luxury and romance, then you'll find all the fashions you've been dreaming of at Joan Winters Boutique in Carmel.

The shop, located on Ocean Avenue and Lincoln, has a new owner, Dorothy Whelan, but little else has changed since the shop opened five years ago. It's still known as one of the most luxurious boutiques in town and rightfully so.

Every item in the store emulates luxury and romance from the dresses, skirts and blouses of silks, linens and laces to the one-of-a-kind sweaters.

The glamour continues in the accessory lines where you'll find limited edition and estate jewelry, hand-painted silk scarves, unusual belts, and hand-woven handbags.

For a more casual look, head around the corner onto Ocean Avenue, to Joannie's.

There you'll find a full line of casual (but still feminine) clothing nestled in just 200 sq. ft. of shop. It's hard to believe, but Joannie's has dresses, pants, blouses and more in comfortable cottons and cotton blends along with handbags, jewelry and belts — all at very affordable prices.

Stop by Joan Winters Boutique or Joannie's, open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. every day, and let Dorothy bring out the romance in you.

Femininity and luxury best describes Joan Winters Boutique. Clothing items with an accessory line, including estate jewelry make up this marvelous one-of-a-kind boutique. For a more casual line of clothing, visit its sister store, Joannie's on Ocean Avenue. Bring romance back into your life with something special from Joan Winters Boutique. Open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

SINGLED OUT APPAREL FOR LADIES AND GENTLEMEN

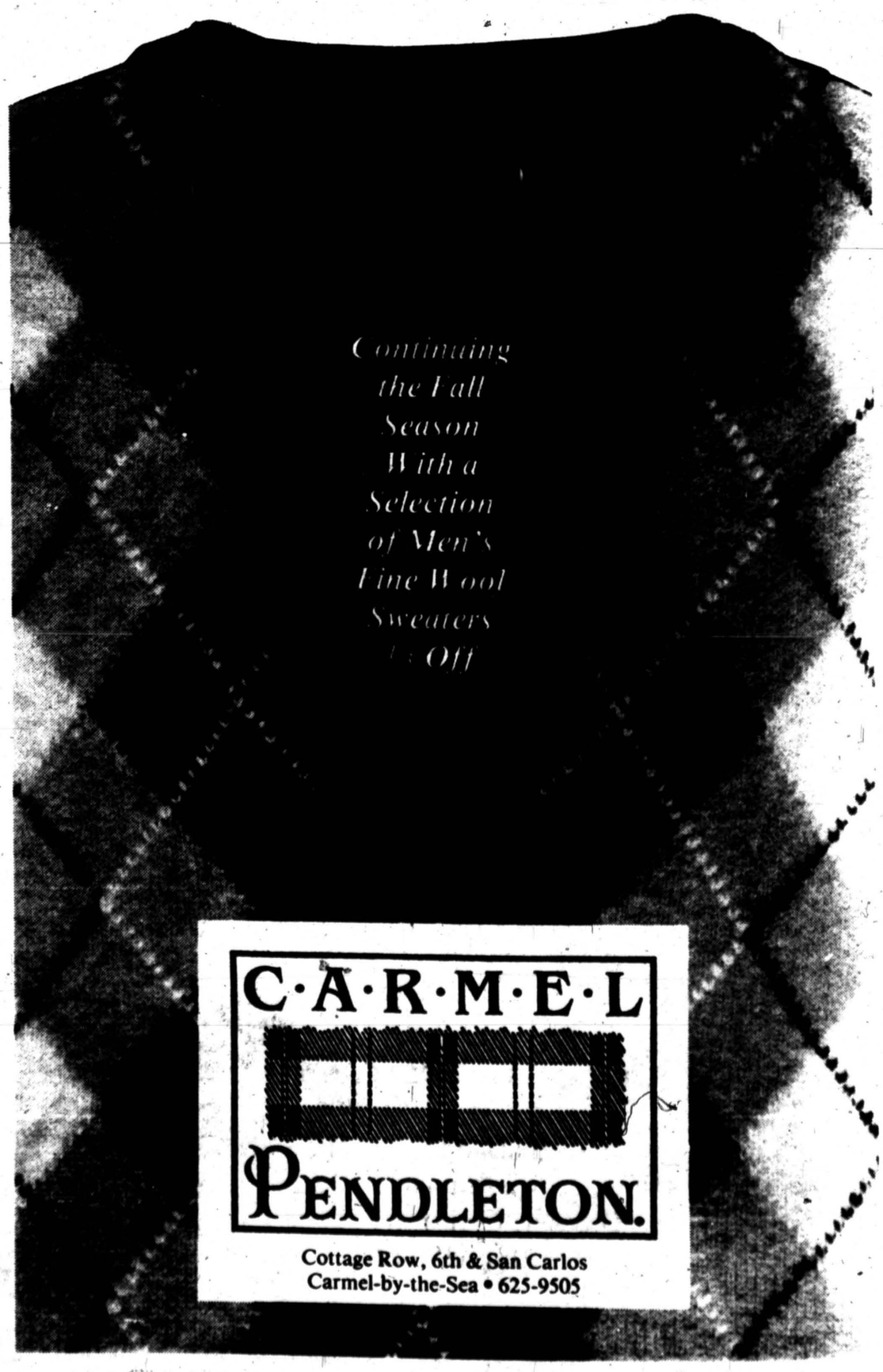
Lightweight and luxurious, our baby camel hair suit

Made exclusively for Derek Rayne, Inc. this 2-button man tailored jacket fits beautifully. Leather buttons. Sizes 6-16 and petites as well. 2-pc. suit, $372

Carmel's oldest store...quality since '44

Derek Rayne, Ltd.

OCEAN AVENUE NEAR LINCOLN CARMEL 624-1251 • WEEKDAYS 9:30-5:30 SUNDAYS 12-5



C·A·R·M·E·L

PENDLETON.

Cottage Row, 6th & San Carlos
Carmel-by-the-Sea • 625-9505

M'Lady Bruhn's consultants get your wardrobe together

At M'Lady Bruhn at Ocean Avenue and San Carlos Street in Carmel, expert consultants will help you put together a wardrobe that's sure to get you noticed.

M'Lady Bruhn exhibits exceptional quality merchandise. Diane Stanley models this wool tweed blazer by Baronesa. Paul Stanley's wool skirt with front accordian pleat makes this outfit intentionally slimming.

And because M'Lady Bruhn carries the latest in distinctive and exciting fashions, rest assured that you'll look great wherever you go.

According to Manager Jill Hadaway, trends this year are Dolman sleeves, bright colors such as mustard yellow and the especially popular royal blue, rich-looking blazers, and facile ultrasuedes in buttery soft colors like winter white and coral.

But, the biggest fashion item for fall is skirts, and M'Lady Bruhn can bring you up to date with it's fabulous selection of full ankle-length, paisley and pleated skirts.

As always, you'll be able to find the latest by Anne Crimmins, Burberry, Stanley Blacker, and Joanie Char, along with specialty brands. "We try to carry unique specialty items, fashion merchandise you won't find anywhere else to make you feel special," Hadaway explains.

New to M'Lady Bruhn this year is a shoe department where you'll find styles by Calvin Klein, Garolini and Van Eli.

Finally, there's a great accessory department with hats by Heather, necklaces, silk and wool scarves and leather gloves.

Nothing pleases more than a fashion show of exciting in-season fashions. M'Lady Bruhn is now featuring a weekly Monday noon fashion show at Collage Restaurant in Carmel, across the street from the fire station. What a great way to please the palate with something visually delicious as well.

Stop by M'Lady Bruhn. There's a helpful staff waiting to show you just how fun shopping can be. Store hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Saturday (Fridays until 7:30) and 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Sundays.

Polo/Ralph Lauren: Luxury and sophistication

The Carmel Polo/Ralph Lauren Shop is now featuring an elegant selection of Ralph Lauren's 1985 classic Fall Collection clothing for both men and women.

"This is one of the finest, most luxurious and sophisticated collections ever," said Tim Young, manager of the Carmel Polo/Ralph Lauren Shop. "And it's popular with our customers. They really appreciate the high quality tailoring and rich fabrics being used this season."

The Men's Collection from Polo highlights suits in basic designs constructed in the best fabrics. The collection emphasizes an expanded array of single and double breasted suits in the finest worsteds and tweeds, geometrics and herringbones, glen plaids and houndsooths. These textures have been combined with understated dress shirts in a wide variety of checks and stripes for a sophisticated look.

Ralph Lauren's 1985 Fall Collection for Women combines equestrian style clothing with the sleek and sophisticated styles of city dress. Popular this season are stirrup pants and riding vests in a variety of fabrics and prints. A highlight of the Women's Fall Collection is an elegant array of sweaters in antique needlepoint tapestry. Rich velvet skirts and pants are seen again this fall and worn for special occasions and evening wear.

Of course, all the favorite Polo/Ralph Lauren fall motif sweaters, colorful knits and Roughwear clothing and other active sports wear for men, women and children are also available at the Carmel Polo/Ralph Lauren Shop.

The Carmel Polo/Ralph Lauren Shop is located at the corner of Mission and Sixth, across the street from the Carmel fire station. For more information contact Tim Young at 625-0562.

The tapestry front cardigan is an example of one of Ralph Lauren's equisitely colored, signature sweaters — one that will always be treasured. The Carmel Polo Shop is at the corner of Mission and Sixth.

For men, women and children, we offer individualized clothing and accessories natural to today's lifestyles. Untrendy, unpackaged, unexpected.

Here, you'll find a complete selection in a relaxed environment, supported by the impeccable taste and attentive service of knowledgeable sales persons.

What you find at The Polo/Ralph Lauren Shop, you'll not find anywhere else.

The Polo Ralph Lauren Shop

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Gerry's Designer Fashions

You'll find designer names like Calvin Klein, Ralph Lauren, Nipon and much more at Designer Collections consignment shop. It's a great idea for a budget that wants the best clothing available, for a reasonable price. Now is the time to come to the aid of your designer! Consignments are handled discreetly and confidentially. It is located at 512 Polk, Monterey.

Designer Collections: Designer clothes on a budget

Have the taste for designer clothing, but a budget that forbids such extravagance? Well, don't despair, Vicki Tate has solved your dilemma with Designer Collections.

From the outside, the store, located at 512 Polk in downtown Monterey, appears to be an expensive boutique, but step inside and you'll be pleasantly surprised to find that it's actually an exclusive designer label consignment shop offering used clothing, accessories and jewelry at half of the cost (and even less) than the original selling price.

Opened three years ago, the shop accepts good by designers such as **Perry Ellis, Geoffrey Beene,** Albert Nipon, **Paul Stanley, Calvin** Klein, **Ralph Lauren and many others** on **consignment from locals,** out-of-town **and out-of-state residents,** and even **from area designer shops.**

Consignments are handled discreetly **and confidentially (there's** even a **confidential pick-up service)** and **clothes are spotlessly cleaned** and **pressed.**

Visit **Designer Collections** and look **like a million bucks for a mere pittance. Fall/winter hours are** 10 a.m. **to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Sa**turday; **spring/summer hours are 10** a.m. to 6 **p.m., Tuesday through Saturday.**

At the Beach: Get tan without sun and sand

No time for surf and sand, yet you want a great tan? You'll find it in the relaxed atmosphere of At the Beach, a tanning salon located at 26352 Carmel Rancho Lane in Carmel.

The newly-opened salon, owned by Bill Lee, Steve Wesenberg and Marc Berger, simulates the relaxing atmosphere of the seaside with beach accessories and luxurious private tanning rooms (not booths), complete with five-channel stereo.

"We're trying to create a fun, healthy feeling here and eliminate the myth that a tan is bad for you," says Wesenberg.

The salon features Profi, a top-of-the-line tanning bed from Wolff Systems. It's a controlled environment that simulates the tanning rays of the sun while eliminating those that are harmful to skin. "In this case, natural is not better," Wesenberg says. However, to relieve anxiety about the tanning process, At the Beach offers educational films and individual consultations to customers.

Tanning sessions are priced individually (for the traveler who wants to maintain a tanning regimen), and in package deals of five to 50 sessions.

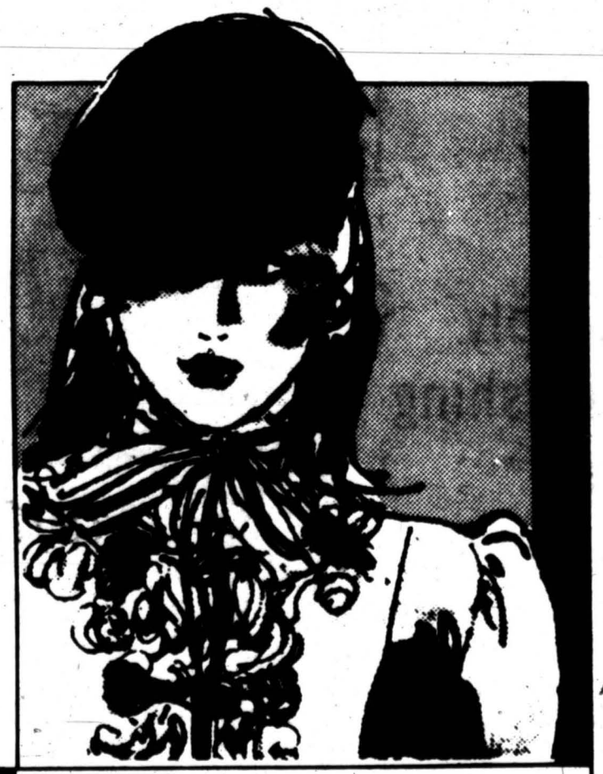
Finally, for those who prefer to get a tan the old-fashioned way, At the Beach also sells chic beach accessories, cosmetics and shirts.

The salon is open 6:30 a.m. to 11 p.m., Monday through Friday; 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday; and 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday.

At The Beach Tanning Salon in Carmel Rancho Shopping Center makes "winter white" a thing of the past. Owners Bill Lee, Steve Wasenberg and Marc Berger create a seaside atmosphere for a dream come true. To complete the summer aura, **you can purchase chic** beach **accessories, cosmetics and shirts.** Go **see them for personalized tanning** programs **to suit your needs.**

DESIGNER COLLECTIONS

A Consignment Shop of Jewelry Hats Scarves and Designer Label Clothing



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- *C. Klein*
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Pebbles Shop for Little Ones
For the fashion-forward child

Buy the best when it's available. Pebbles Shop for Little Ones adds an exceptional appeal to your children, and grandchildren. Designs from all over Europe create a sense of beauty and pride with all of its clothing items.

Fashion-forward clothes, competitive prices, and a friendly, knowledgeable sales staff are just a few good reasons to patronize Pebbles Shop for Little Ones, located across from The Lodge at Pebble Beach.

Opened just one year ago, the shop emphasizes the unusual in children's fashions, size infant to 6X, with designs from Europe, France and Austria. A note for practical-minded parents: most of the clothes come in comfortable, easy-care acrylics and there are toys and a balloon machine to keep the children occupied while you shop.

For the bigger kids (up to size 14 and 16) Pebbles offers T-shirts and sweat shirts boasting the Pebble Beach logo.

Just for fun, Pebbles also sells toys, books, handcrafted dolls and teddies, including a collection of bears from Scotland.

As an added service, Pebbles offers complimentary gift wrapping and shipping to anywhere in the continental United States.

Pebbles is open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. every day.

An established business for 25 years, Surf N' Sand built its reputation on personalized service. It is truly a full-service drug and liquor store. It carries a full line of cosmetics, gifts, and just about anything to satisfy your every need. The Carmel store is open every day of the year from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Surf 'N' Sand:
Everything you want is there

Need cosmetics, liquor, gifts, a prescription drug, or maybe a fireplace log? You'll find it all (and much, much more) at Surf N' Sand, Sixth and Junipero in Carmel.

Tired? Relax and enjoy a complimentary make-over, then browse through the store's line of cosmetics by Lancome, Elizabeth Arden and Christian Dior. Try out the new Cabaret D'Autome collection of eye, cheek, lip and nail color by Lancome.

Pick a fragrance, perhaps Magie Noire by Lancome, from the store's full line of fragrances, then head over to the extensive gift department. There you'll find gifts for all ages and occasions, even items for that "hard to please" person on your gift list.

Before heading out the door, take note of the full liquor department and prescription drug service.

Serving Carmel for 25 years, Surf N' Sand is everything you could want in a store and then some.

To top it off, a helpful staff and flexible hours make shopping seem like child's play. The store is open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. every day of the year.

Giles' jewelry worth the trip

Fresh, original, inspired. That's the trademark of handcrafted jewelry by James Giles. In this humdrum world of mass production, it's worth the trip to Giles to discover the beauty of high quality, original design jewelry.

In both Giles stores (one is on Ocean Avenue in the Hanson Gallery and the other on Dolores between Ocean and Seventh) you'll find a fine selection of pendants, mounted rings with high-quality diamonds, and original design medium to heavy gold neck and wrist chains for men and women.

Discover the artistry of James Giles. His inspired original gold designs are worth collecting. The Gallery store is open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily and the Dolores Avenue store is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

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Dr. Carl puts the smile back on

If chipped, stained, or worn teeth have wiped the smile from your face, then a visit to Dr. Bradford Carl can literally change your life.

A revolution in cosmetic dentistry called tooth bonding is a painless, effective method for improving the appearance and function of teeth without harm to the teeth or gums.

It works like this. A material called composite is applied to the tooth, sculpted into shape and hardened with a special light. The color can be made to match your other teeth, or, if several are bonded, can lighten the overall appearance of your smile.

Dr. Carl, a Carmel resident and dentist for six years, specializes in cosmetic dentistry and has been involved in the study of tooth bonding since its inception. He calls it "the most exciting development in dentistry today."

Dental problems that can be solved by tooth bonding include chipped, stained, worn or even missing teeth, discolored fillings, spaces, and teeth with gum recession.

The advantages are that it costs less (about 50 percent less) than capping or crowning a tooth, in most cases requires no anesthesia, requires minimal or no tooth reduction, and lasts from three to eight years (porcelain tooth bonding lasts longer, but costs slightly more).

It's true that composite tooth bonding may discolor, wear or chip, but it can be easily repaired. Porcelain bonding does not present such problems.

In addition to cosmetic dentistry, Dr. Carl, a graduate of Ohio's Case Western University, practices general dentistry offering crowns and bridges, extractions, root canal therapy and preventive services.

He is a member of the California Dental Association, American Dental Association, Monterey Bay Dental Society and American Society for Dental Aesthetics in addition to his work as staff dentist for Hospice and Carmel Convalescent.

For more information, visit Dr. Carl at his office, Mission and Fourth Avenue, Carmel.

Dr. Bradford Carl, a Carmel resident and dentist for six years, specializes in cosmetic dentistry, including the study and practice of tooth bonding. Whatever your dental problem, Dr. Carl offers a full general dentistry practice to this community. He is also staff dentist for Hospice and Carmel Convalescent Hospital.

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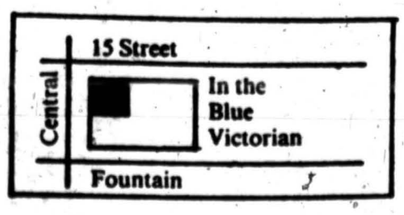

You'll like this idea! Colours by Jennifer in Pacific Grove not only is a specialist on selecting the right colors for you, she will come to your home and do a closet audit. That's right. So much goes into selecting the proper clothes and coloring for each individual, Jennifer knows that a full assessment is needed to complete the picture. Make-up, colors and clothing to suit your personality with a professional guiding you all the way. To contact Colours by Jennifer, call 373-7707.

Drab colors got you blue? Help is on the way at Colours

Tired of wasting money on clothes and make-up that, for one reason or another, just don't quite look right on you? Good news! There's help available at Colours by Jennifer, 222 17th St. in Pacific Grove.

Owner Jennifer Bukey, a color analyst for three and one-half years, can help you save money and look your best by determining the colors that look best with your skin tones, and the style that best enhances your facial features, personality and body type. Won't that make shopping easier?

To help you get started, Jennifer offers closet audits.

"What I do is I go into a client's closet and I redo it according to their clothing personality. I find the pieces that work and the ones that don't, and suggest additions that should be made," she says. "That way they don't have to go out and buy a whole new wardrobe, but they can move immediately into their color and style."

For a complete make-over, Jennifer also advises clients on skin care, make-up and hair care. Based on color analysis, Jennifer can determine what will happen to a client's hair as she ages and what steps to take (what color dye to use) to look her best.

"My work is designed to express people visually as best I can — in full color and style — so they enjoy dressing and make-up totally and there's no more wasted money, guess work or confusion," explains Jennifer.

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Right before your eyes, watch Chris Likins (left), owner-artisan of Christian's Jewelry, create magic from his own original designs. In just 10 months Likins has expanded his business to include an art gallery and jewelry gallery.

Couples delight in helping to create their own wedding rings. The possibilities are endless. See this splendid craftsmanship at 529 Central Ave., Pacific Grove.

Christian's Jewelry: Handmade is name of game

If you've never seen jewelry in the making, you're in for a treat at Christian's Jewelry of Pacific Grove.

There you can watch owner-artisan Chris Likins create the original design jewelry he sells. From renderings to lost wax carving to final casting and finishing of jewelry, it's all done on the premises, right before your eyes. Customers can even observe watch and jewelry repairs. Likins, a jeweler for 22 years, is also a certified gemologist and a graduate of the Gemological Institute of America and the Revere Academy of Jewelry Arts in San Francisco.

"It's really a special thing to watch the jewelry being made, especially for couples buying their wedding rings," he says.

If you're wondering about prices and feeling a bit intimidated, relax. Likins business philosophy is to offer fine quality jewelry at surprisingly low prices.

A case in point are his Italian gold and sterling silver chains (the only jewelry Likins sells that is not made on site). His everyday low price is $20 per gram, a price he guarantees to be the lowest on the entire Central Coast.

Apparently, Likins' prices and high quality jewelry are a winning combination because, after just 10 months in business, Christian's Jewelry is expanding to include an art gallery and jewelry gallery.

Discover the art of jewelry making at Christian's Jewelry, located at 529 Central Avenue in the two-story blue Victorian. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

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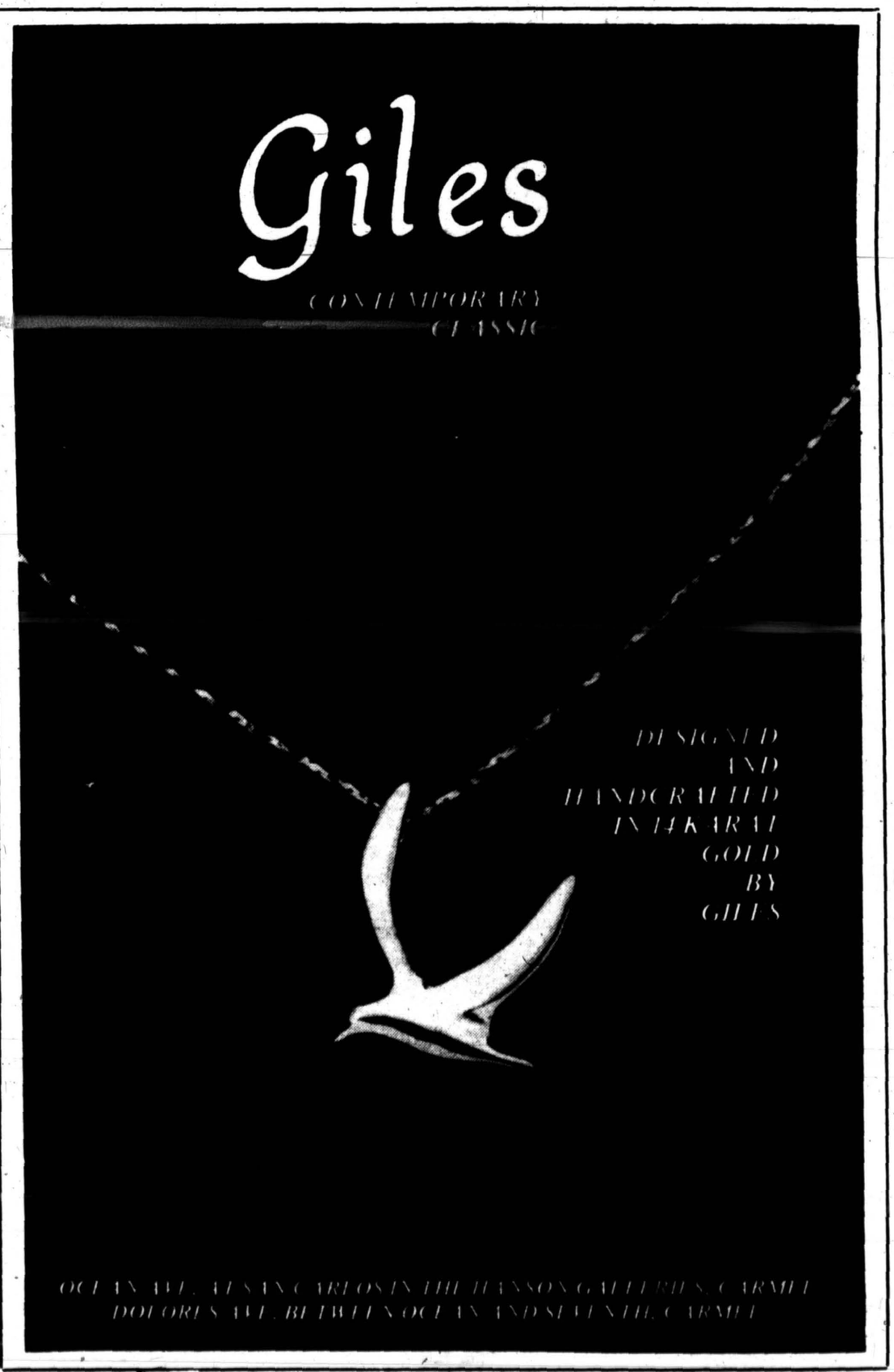

Cats
The purr-fect fashion place

Cats! No, not the kind that scratch the furniture, but a wonderful new idea in apparel. Cats pays special attention to color and comfort. Located in The Crossroads, many of Cats' clothes are of cotton and cotton blends, with great year-round colors to suit your personal taste. There is a full accessory line to enhance any outfit and Cats employees are trained to give you the personal attention you deserve.

Cats, a new store in The Crossroads, has comfortable, fashionable clothing you just can't wait to get into.

Located across from Rodier Paris, Cats is the only store in Carmel to carry clothing by Laiseadzer, a Moroccan line of garments in easy-care cotton and cotton blends.

You'll also find fashionable, soft knits by Rosemary Brantley and the latest in sweaters, cardigans and full-cut stirrup pants by Marie Koutskikou of New York, just to name a few.

Best of all, Cats offer fashions in a wide range of colors, recognizing that not everyone looks great in this fall's popular fuschia and royal blue. You see, Cats pays close attention to color, providing a great selection of clothes for every color season.

For accessories, Cats offers Lizazbut belts in six styles. These wide belts made of brass and silver on leather are a fashion essential for fall — they look wonderful with just about anything. You'll also find Joseph Boris' handcrafted belts in silver and brass, along with a large selection of necklaces and bracelets.

Great merchandise means little without customer service, but there's no need to worry. Cats is dedicated to producing happy, as well as fashionable customers.

You own it to yourself to stop by Cats. Hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday (starting Oct. 1) and noon to 5 p.m. Sundays.

Why just admire people with beautiful nails? Isn't it time to treat yourself to Hands Up Nail Boutique? Hands and feet are truly pampered here. You will find a full line of nail care products, including manicures, silk nail application and pedicures. Hands Up Nail Boutique is located in Carmel, and for your busy schedule, there are evening and Saturday appointments.

Hands Up Nail Boutique: You'll be walking on air!

There's no need to keep trudging around on tired, aching feet when a trip to Hands Up Nail Boutique in Carmel can have you walking on air.

Step inside this cozy shop, take off your shoes, then sit back and relax while salon owner Mireya De La Vega gives your feet the treatment they deserve. You see, pedicures are her specialty, and something she believes should be a part of everyone's beauty care regimen. "People don't take enough time with their feet and foot care is important for health," she says.

Of course Mireya, a nail care professional for five years, can also whip hands into shape with great manicures and silk nails and her full-line of nail care products including Silicone Shield, polishes, lotions, and oils.

Give you feet (and hands) a treat. Call Mireya at 624-8193 or stop by the shop located on Dolores between Fifth and Sixth in the Pantiles Courtyard. Hours are noon to 6:30 p.m. Monday; 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., Tuesday through Friday; and 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday; and evenings by appointment.

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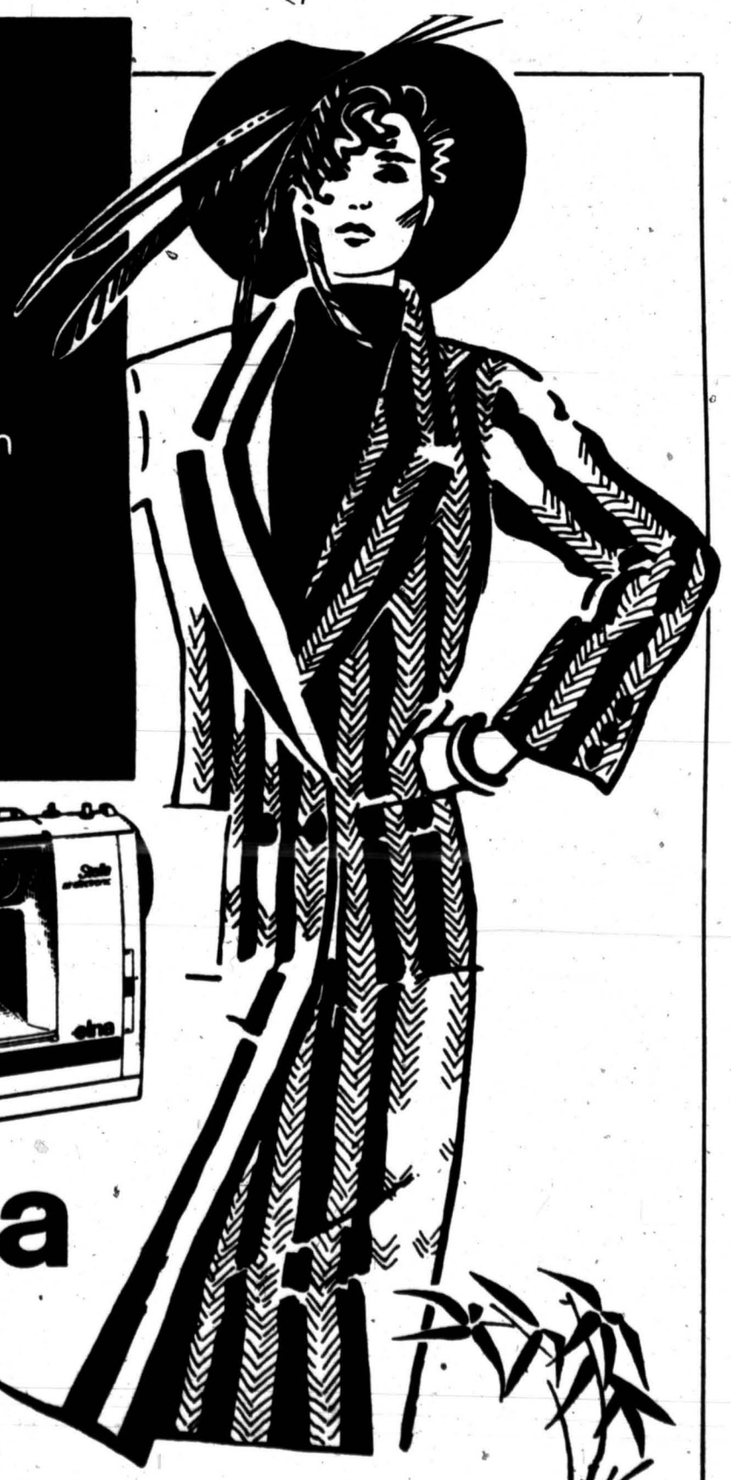

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$2 *Per Person Seminar Fee*

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The She Tree can be described in two words: quality and reasonable. One of three stores, The She Tree in The Crossroads has a unique blend of well-chosen styles and fabrics. It carries names like Karen Alexander and Condor, because it knows good sizing is important. If you like clothes that are never outrageous and always in style, check out The She Tree. Store hours are Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and noon to 5 p.m. on Sundays.

She Tree makes fashion sense

There's no need to pay full price for casual contemporary clothing with the She Tree in town.

The She Tree, with stores in Santa Cruz, Capitola and The Crossroads in Carmel, offers the latest in fashion look for 20 to 40 percent less than department store prices.

This fall, fashion finds at the She Tree include long, straight skirts by Elements, oversized sweaters, printed jeans and jean skirts by Cioti, along with straight sweater dresses, all in an array of striking colors and natural fibers such as silk blends, wool blends, cottons and linens. In a word, the casual look for the season is separates.

You'll also be pleased to find fashions by Karen Alexander and Condor along with cotton ramie sweaters by D.D. Sloan, in a variety of pastel and bright colors, perfect for the holidays or any time of the year.

The She Tree also has a great selection of green and red tartan plaids, so popular this year.

And, if that's not enough, the She Tree has an accessory department guaranteed to update and accent any wardrobe. There you'll find scarves, bone jewelry, natural leather belts and more — all for half of department store prices.

It makes fashion sense to shop at the She Tree. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Saturday; noon to 5 p.m. on Sundays.

Pendleton
The word for 100 percent wool

From blazers to sweaters, coats to capes, pure wool garments are a classic addition to any wardrobe. And it's pure 100 percent virgin wool you'll find at the Carmel Pendleton, Sixth and San Carlos in Carmel.

By tradition, Pendleton is once again featuring authentic Scottish tartans for fall wardrobes. But, this year they'll burst onto the fashion scene in eye-catching loden green amethyst, camel, gray, lapis blue and sophisticated black and white with textures ranging from smooth worsted to crunchy tweeds, with butter-smooth flannel and herringbone wovens between.

Black is big news in fashion this fall, and, for men, Pendleton is introducting a long, narrow-lapel double-breasted overcoat and sweaters that include a giant black and white argyle as well as an abstract argle pattern. For the woman in black there's trench coats, cuffed trousers, and newly-proportioned linear blazers.

Bright-colored solids accent the tartan colors to allow customers to develop their own look or to update last year's purchases. Pendleton woolens are investment clothing — clothing that works and wears all in a variety of situations.

Carmel Pendleton, for men and women, is open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Saturdays.

Carmel Pendleton has maintained a reputation of excellence for many years. Featured in this picture is a soft focus on color for holiday in a Blue Opal group created for the slim silhouette of Miss Pendleton.

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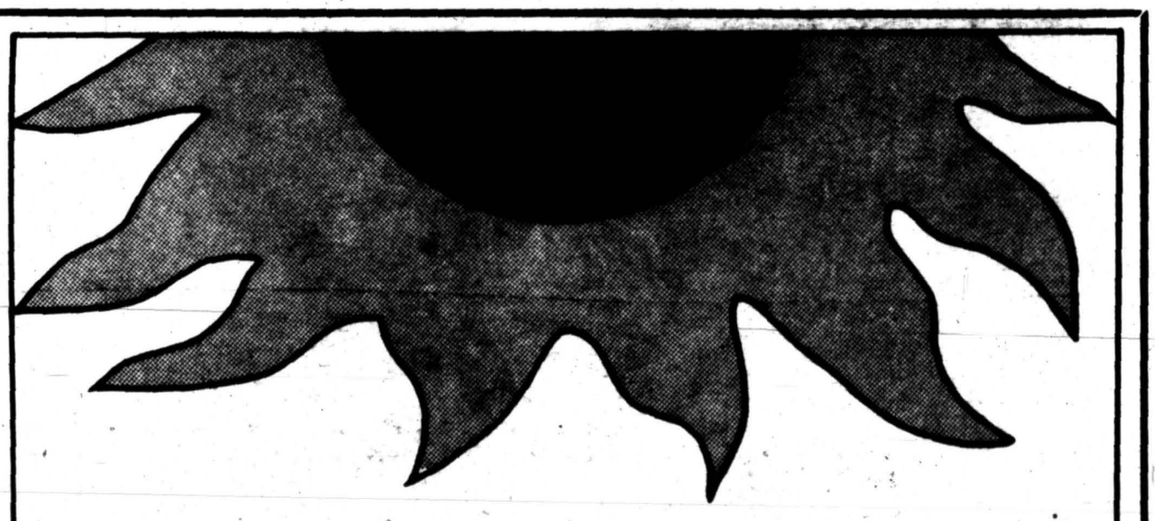

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"WHERE THE SUN NEVER SETS"

There is nothing like St. Moritz for sweaters. Produced in South America, St. Moritz sweaters are fashioned of cashmere-like merino wool. It features a wide variety of prices, and a great selection of colors and styles. This family-owned business from Switzerland manufactures its own label. A little bit of Europe right here in Carmel. St. Moritz is located in the Paradise Building in Carmel. Shown: 100 percent merino wool with suede sweater.

If you love sweaters, you'll just love St. Moritz' sweaters

If you love sweaters, you'll love St. Moritz, located in the Paradise Building between Ocean and Dolores in Carmel.

Because St. Moritz, a family-owned company from Switzerland, manufactures their own label you won't find these uniquely beautiful sweaters anywhere else.

Produced in South America, St. Mortiz sweaters are fashioned of cashmere-like merino wool. They're classic, comfortable and washable.

The sweaters come in a variety of styles and, surprisingly range in price from a low of $30 to a high of $120.

You owe it to yourself to take a look, because there's nothing like St. Moritz. Store hours are 10:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. daily.

A Scotsman's dream come true

Whether it's bagpipe equipment, lambswool sweaters, Buchan stoneware pottery or authentic Highland dress you're after, Scotch House in The Barnyard in Carmel is the place to shop. It's a Scotsman's (or woman's) dream come true.

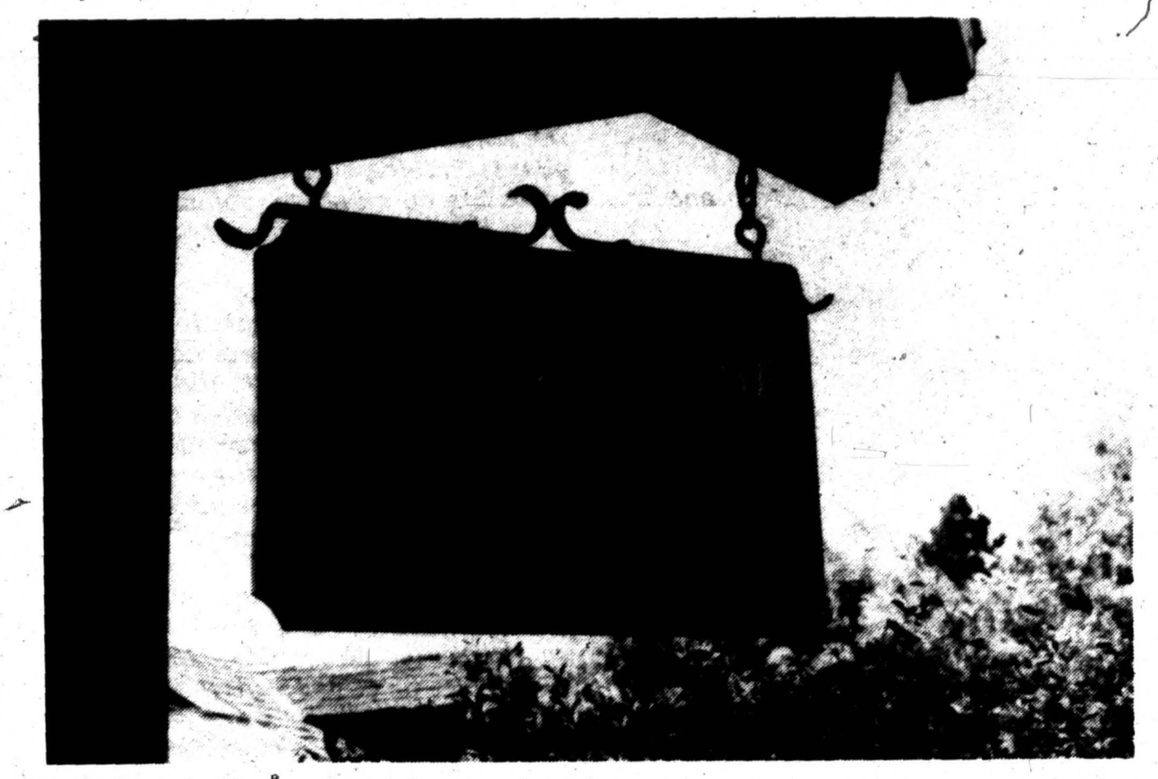
Of course there's a great selection of traditional Scottish shetland, lambswool and Ballantyne cashmere sweaters for both men and women along with beautiful handknits from Ireland and England.

For men there are hats, tartan scarves and ties featuring several of the Scottish clans. For ladies, the always classic kilts and pleated skirts. It seems there's something for everyone here.

The true Scotsman will be especially pleased because Scotch House supplies Highland dress — from the kilts and kilt jackets to the Sporran, Dirk, Skean Dhuf, and plate.

But, Scotch House offers more than clothing. There are specialty items like pith helmets (designed by Lord Kitchener for the British Army to wear in India), the collector's item Marlborough military models (handpainted miniature tin soldiers from Wales), Buchan handpainted stoneware from Scotland, Pimpernel placemats and coasters, along with bagpipe records, tapes and equipment, and books on Scotland and England.

For a taste of the old country, stop by Scotch House from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Saturday, and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday.



The Scotch House is truly a unique establishment. From Scottish apparel (including classic kits to pith helmets, you can't resist the charm and authentic quality of its goods. With Christmas just around the corner, there's no doubt that you would find a real treasure to bestow upon some "special friend." The Scotch House is open from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday at The Barnyard.

Gerry's features tempting mix of latest colors and styles

This two-piece knit suit worn by model Brenda Roncarati is one of the classic knit suits and dresses you'll find at Gerry's Designer Fashions at Carmel Rancho Center and on Cannery Row. Gerry's success comes from excellent taste in buying and knowing her market.

From the sporty "Paris Western" look to the glamour and glitz of evening wear, you'll find a full range of the latest in fall fashions at Gerry's Designer Fashions, now in two locations: 625 Cannery Row and a new salon at 26366 Carmel Rancho Lane.

Fashion-wise, this fall is exciting and owner Gerry Verga has assembled a tempting assortment of the season's best, from bold black and fuschia evening wear and high-tech gunmetal gray suits to luxurious sweaters and classic ultrasuede suits. Literally, there is something for everyone.

"This season the styles have gone from the aggressiveness of last year to the softer, more sophisticated approach to daytime wear. Nighttime looks are outstanding, completely show-stopping and outrageously fun to wear," says Gerry.

Color is a key word this fall, and both of Gerry's salons are ablaze with the latest shades. You'll find abstract print silk dresses in shades of melon and cherry; form-fitting beaded gowns in midnight blue and ebony; and daytime suits, wool dresses and skirts in popular plum and brown.

Labels include Lilli Ann, Alicia Herrera, Baron Peters, I.B. Diffusion, Pierre Cardin, Alexis Kirk, Geoffrey Beene, Nolan Miller for Dynasty, Ms. Kipps and more.

For a refreshing approach to fashion, shop Gerry's from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday; noon to 4 p.m. on Sundays. You can't help but come out looking sensational.

Hilda Ltd. The place for Icelandic wools

If it's Icelandic woolens you want there's only one place to go (on this side of the globe anyway) and that's Hilda Ltd. on Ocean Avenue between San Carlos and Dolores streets in Carmel.

It's the only store, outside of Iceland, devoted exclusively to those beautiful handmade Hilda Ltd. woolens. Owned by former Pacific Grove resident Tom Holton and his Icelandic-born wife, Hanna, the shop features jackets, sweaters, capes, coats, mittens, scarves, slippers, hats, caps, and even sheepskin rugs.

So, you ask, what makes Icelandic woolens so special? Well, to put it simply, nature itself.

You see, Iceland has some unique sheep. Introduced into Iceland 1,000 years ago by Vikings, the sheep have evolved a long outer coat for protection against wind and rain, a thick inner fleece for warmth, and a wool rich in moisture and soil-resistant lanolin. Meanwhile, centuries of breeding have produced hundreds of subtle earth and dark sky tones in the wool's color.

This naturally beautiful, lightweight fleece, combined with the extraordinary talent of hundreds of Icelanders, equals out-of-this-world woolens.

See them for yourself at Hilda Ltd. from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Saturday (8 a.m. on Fridays); and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sundays or at Hilda's Fashion Show held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. every Friday at the Collage restaurant in Carmel.

Hilda Ltd. is universally known for its exquisite handmade woolens. The quality of the wool, is all in the sheep. Imported from Iceland, this type of sheep's wool is exceptionally warm and protective against wind and rain. What a wonderful way to excite your wardrobe this fall and winter; be warm and beautiful. Hilda Ltd. in Carmel on Ocean Avenue — fashions for men and women.

Autumn Tan

A healthy-looking golden tan is an asset all year long.

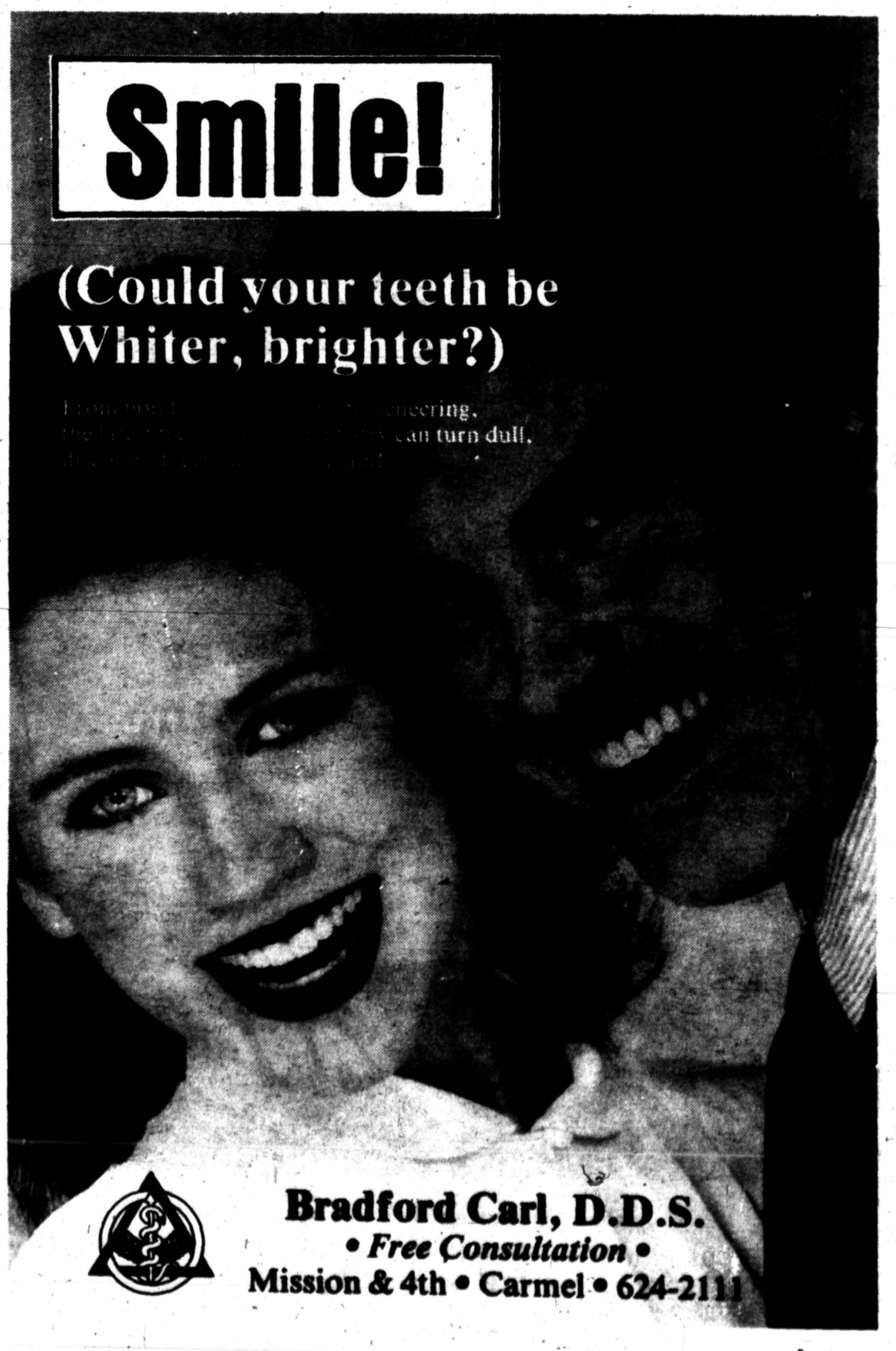
HOURS:
M-F 6:30 a.m.-11:00 p.m.
Sat. 8:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.
Sun. 10 a.m.-7:00 p.m.

Introductory Offer
10 SESSIONS $50
(Expires 10-10-85)

At the Beach
26352 Carmel Rancho Lane
Carmel • 625-2996
Near The Barnyard, across the parking lot from Giuseppi's Pizza

Smile!

(Could your teeth be Whiter, brighter?)



Bradford Carl, D.D.S.
• Free Consultation •
Mission & 4th • Carmel • 624-2111

Erika Petit (center) owner of Headliner in Carmel, caters to men, women and children. It includes an array of beauty treatments to make you look fabulous, with an atmosphere of art deco furnishing and a policy to make you relaxed and pampered. Call for an appointment. The salon is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Look your best with Headliner

Erika Petit, owner of Headliner on San Carlos and Seventh in Vandervort Court, has what it takes to make you look your best.

Merging her experience as a model, actress and hairdresser, Petit is able to advise customers (who include actress Michelle Phillips) on the latest in hair fashions and help them find the look that is right for them.

This fall, hair styles will be softer, sexier, whispy with accents achieved by color and highlighting.

Petit, along with hairdressers Chiyoko Ono and Joyce Porter, provide haircuts for men, women and children, along with perms, manicures, French manicures, pedicures, eyebrow tints and arches and moisture packs in the comfortable, relaxed atmosphere of the art deco style shop.

Give Headliners a chance to help you relax and look your best. The salon is open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Saturday and by appointment.

Casual never has to be boring when you shop at the new Fiori contemporary sportswear store on Ocean Avenue in Carmel. Every season has a new look and Fiori is right on top of the latest styles. From Espirt to new fall western wear, Fiori maintains a strong versatility.

Fiori: The word is excitement

That's new in Carmel this fall is Fiori, a contemporary sportswear store on Ocean Avenue in Carmel Plaza (the former Bank of America building).

There, owner Carla Throgmorton, a lifetime peninsula resident, is cooking up a recipe for success by offering high quality merchandise, great prices and good service.

And she's accomplished the near-impossible feat of assembling some of the season's most exciting looks under one roof.

Check out the terrific selection of Esprit fashions, Italian sweats, and Western wear (a new trend for fall).

You'll also find sweaters, skirts, slacks, casual denims, and an extensive line-up of accessories including belts, socks, novelty hosiery, earrings, necklaces and more.

Stop by Fiori and give Carla and manager Monica Barcelos the chance to show you the latest in fashions for work or play. The store is open from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. every day.

Carmel Dress Shop
It majors in the classics

Carmel Dress Shop radiates picture perfect elegance in this Lilli Ann red wool crepe walking suit. Its large sweater collection completes your chilly fall and winter wardrobe needs. Who can resist the comfort and classic styling of a Castleberry knit?

Carmel Dress Shop, at Ocean Avenue and Dolores in Carmel, majors in the classics and this fall, classic is beautiful.

A prime example is the tuck-shouldered, red wool crepe Lilli Ann walking suit pictured here. Trimmed in lucious black fox fur, it's a feast for the eyes.

But that's just the beginning. The Carmel Dress Shop offers a full line of wool crepe suits and dresses by Lilli Ann along with suits, dresses and skirts in beautiful, easy-care Castleberry knits.

The store has an especially large selection of sweaters this year including the popular fur-trimmed variety by Sakari.

To compliment the clothes, there is jewelry by Christian Dior and Napier. It's a winning combination.

Start your classic collection at the Carmel Dress Shop, housed under the red and white stripped awning. The shop is open daily.

Dress for the season in a striking 3-piece by Anne Cummins. Made of silk, acrylic and nylon in rich and rustic colors of Navy, Rust and Taupe...$299.95. Accessories shown include a wide-brimmed Navy felt hat by Heather, Aris Isotoner gloves, Barberry's Umbrella, and two-toned shoes by Martinez Valero...$80.

M'Lady Bruhn

Corner of Ocean & San Carlos
Carmel • 624-3809
Open Everyday

Merona: Relaxed fashions

For those who want to look nice and feel comfortable, Merona, located directly across The Lodge at Pebble Beach, offers weekend wear in all natural fibers.

From its first season in 1978, Merona has cooked up an award-winning recipe for success by responding to the consumers' desire for a relaxed, contemporary style of dressing while focusing on color, detail, function, natural fibers and styling.

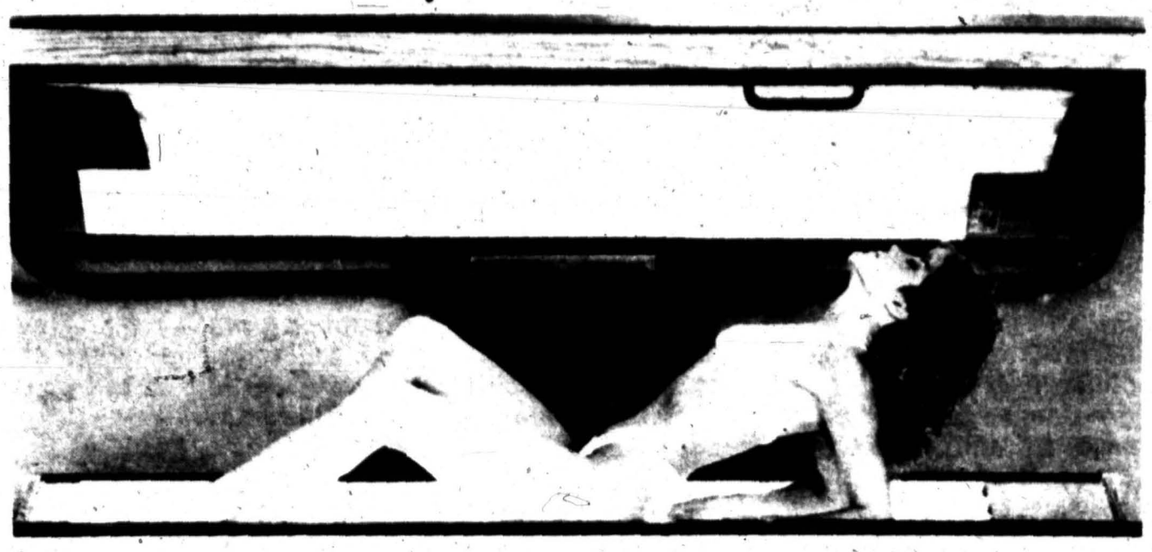
What began as a five-piece collection for men has grown to include fashions for women and children; hosiery; footwear for ladies; a beach blanket; and a wool fringed stadium blanket.

The Fall 1985 collection evolves from active inspired weekend wear to contemporary sportswear.

The entire Merona collection is housed at the Pebble Beach store open every day from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

How do you achieve exceptional comfort and style in clothing? Visit Merona at The Lodge in Pebble Beach. Merona is best known for its ability to create trends in fashion with natural fibers and contemporary styling. But don't expect to find just clothing at Merona. It carries fashions for women, children, hosiery, footwear, and blankets. Merona has universal appeal and uncommonly good taste.

Flair



Everyone knows getting a tan in Carmel can be a little difficult. Not anymore! Off Shore Tanning Salon will give you a great tan without all the wait, and without all of the harmful rays. Its Klafsun Sun system is the latest in tanning equipment. A Mexican atmosphere, and a great way to beat the heat, will greet you at Off Shore Tanning Salon in The Crossroads. Open seven days a week, and no waiting on appointments.

Get that sun-kissed tan at Off Shore Tanning Salon

Want the sun-kissed look of a vacation in Mexico without ever setting foot on a beach? Then jet over to Off Shore Tanning Salon for one of the best tans on the Peninsula.

The quaint Mexican atmosphere created by salon owners Rod and Marsha Bogwicz will have you convinced that you're in a hacienda in Puerto Vallarta. And, with regular sessions at Off Shore Tanning Salon, you'll look like you live in Mexico year round.

But, a tan from Off Shore, located in The Crossroads, next door to the Carmel Fitness Center, is much safer than baking in the sun, because the top-of-the-line Klafsun Sun System gives you a great tan without the harmful, burning rays.

In addition, Off Shore's professional tanning staff, headed by state licensed aesthetician Melissa Goodenough, will analyze your skin to determine the amount of exposure that's best for you, then recommend a complete skin care regimen. The salon features Sabastian skin care products.

Off Shore Tanning Salon, open seven days a week, offers convenient parking and no waiting on appointments. Call 625-4445 for sun session specials.

Exciting Fashions don't have to kill your budget

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We're excited about Fashion; You'll be excited about our prices.

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Carmel • 625-1449
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Headliner

STYLING SALON

"Carmel's Hottest New Salon!"

FEATURING

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Specializing in Men's & Women's
Haircuts • Color • Perms
Manicures • Pedicures
French Braids...and Children, too!

Introductory Offer...
SPECIAL
Perm & Haircut $45
(Long Hair Extra)

Monday-Saturday 10-5 & By Appointment

625-5160

Vandervort Court, San Carlos & 7th • Carmel
(Across from Nielsen's Market)

Dick Bruhn

Dress for success

For the best in man-tailored clothing, Dick Bruhn offers tremendous versatility in any classic or casual styling. Coats with brand names like Hickey-Freeman, or suits and sportcoats by Lanvin and Burberry, help round out its large stock of clothing items, including blankets, luggage, neckwear, golf bags and scarves. Open Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. (Friday until 7:30) and 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sundays, San Carlos and Ocean, Carmel.

If you're dressing for success finely-tailored suits and shirts from Dick Bruhn will take you to the top in style.

Boasting a staff of four full-time tailors, Bruhn's offers the finest custom-made dress shirts. Ten measurements are taken to ensure a perfect fit with neck size fitted to one-fourth of an inch and sleeve length to one-half inch. In addition customers may choose cuff and collar style and have the shirt monogrammed free of charge.

Team up your made-to-fit shirt with hand-tailored suits and coats by Hickey-Freeman or suits and sportcoats by Lanvin and Burberry. Complete the look with a pure silk tie by Talbot, classic shoes by Johnston and Murphy or Bostonian and accessories by Burberry. Bruhn's carries an extensive selection of Burberry accessories including blankets, luggage, neckwear, golf bags, and scarves.

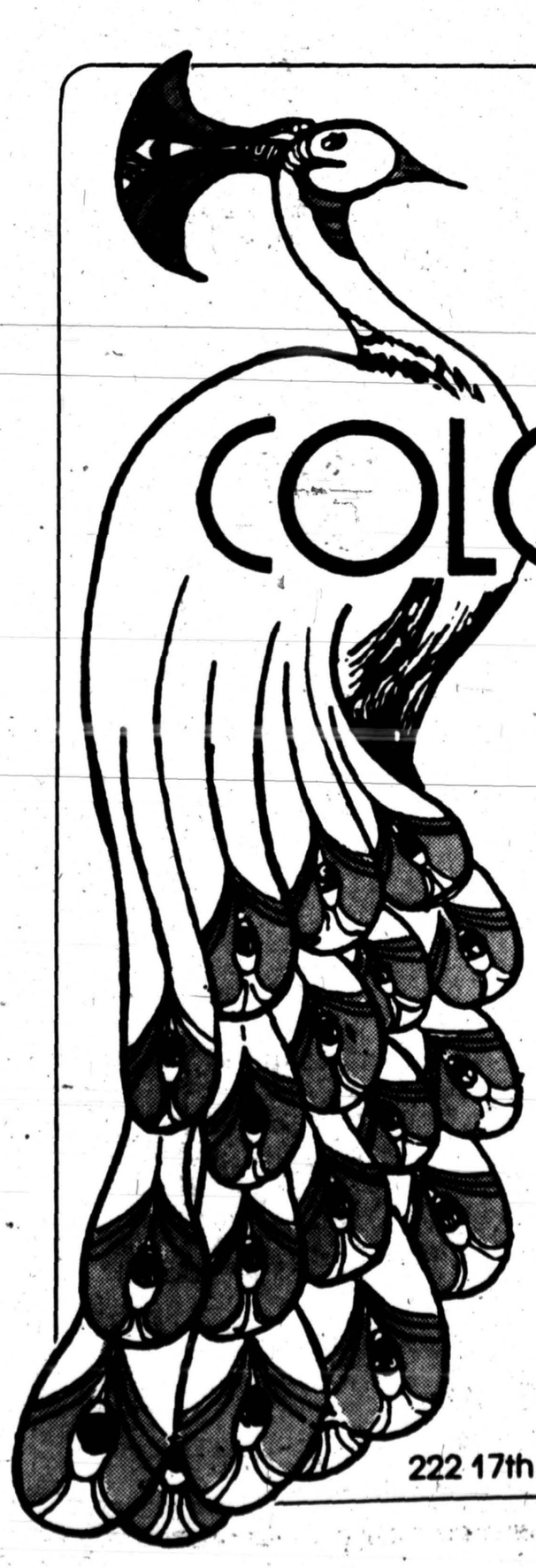
For more casual moments, Bruhn's offers pure cotton and cotton blend sportswear by Thompson.

For fall, there are pure wool slacks by Asher and Handelsman, along with wash and wear slacks by Jaymar, and, to top it off, 100 percent Merino wool sweaters by St. Croix, available in 13 colors.

Dick Bruhn, where customer satisfaction is of primary concern, is open every day on the corner of Ocean and San Carlos in Carmel. Hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Saturday (Fridays until 7:30) and 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sundays.

Joan Winters
BOUTIQUES

Two Locations 624-7804
Southwest Lincoln near Ocean...and...Ocean Ave. across from Pine Inn
Carmel-by-the-Sea



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RODIER PARIS

The shape of Fall...

... translated from the French into wonderful wools: flannels, gabardines and washable knits that you can wear the year 'round, the world over. Rodier Paris can help you to express your own sense of contemporary elegance.

CROSSROADS
Carmel, California

237 Crossroads Blvd. Tel. (408) 624-6881

You name it, you'll have it at Totally You. Their seven-member team of professionals can assist you in any beauty treatment you desire. Hair, nails, facials, massage and much more are waiting for you at their salon at the Crossroads, Carmel. Hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Saturday. (Robert Mohr photo.)

Totally You features a first-string hair care lineup

Need a new look, a new feel? Catch the L.A. Express at the Totally You salon at The Crossroads.

They're a professional team — not the USFL's version — but rather a first-string lineup of some of the most talented hair care experts in the industry.

Trained in the most prestigious salons in the world, and transported from L.A., this seven-member tem can compete in any league, handling everything from ultra contemporary to classic styles.

But salon owners Rod and Marsha Bogwicz provide more than great hair care. Other services include body waxing, paraffin treatments, facials, manicures and nail wraps. They even have a sound-proofed massage booth where state-certified masseuse Dee Evanko helps work out the kinks.

Call Totally You at 624-1557 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Saturday and put this winning team to work for you. You're guaranteed to become a fan.

Fashions from France: Rodier Paris is the place to go

French fashions from the newly-opened Rodier Paris in The Crossroads, Carmel, are all you need to made a tres elegant fashion statement.

Featured in the fall collection are bright colors, longer length skirts, cuffed pants and unique texture combinations such as paisley tops with checked bottoms.

It's a classic line of clothing appealing to women of all ages, from the young executive business woman to the woman on the go. Rodier Paris designs in knit blends, wool chalais, gabardines and wool flannels, travel beautifully.

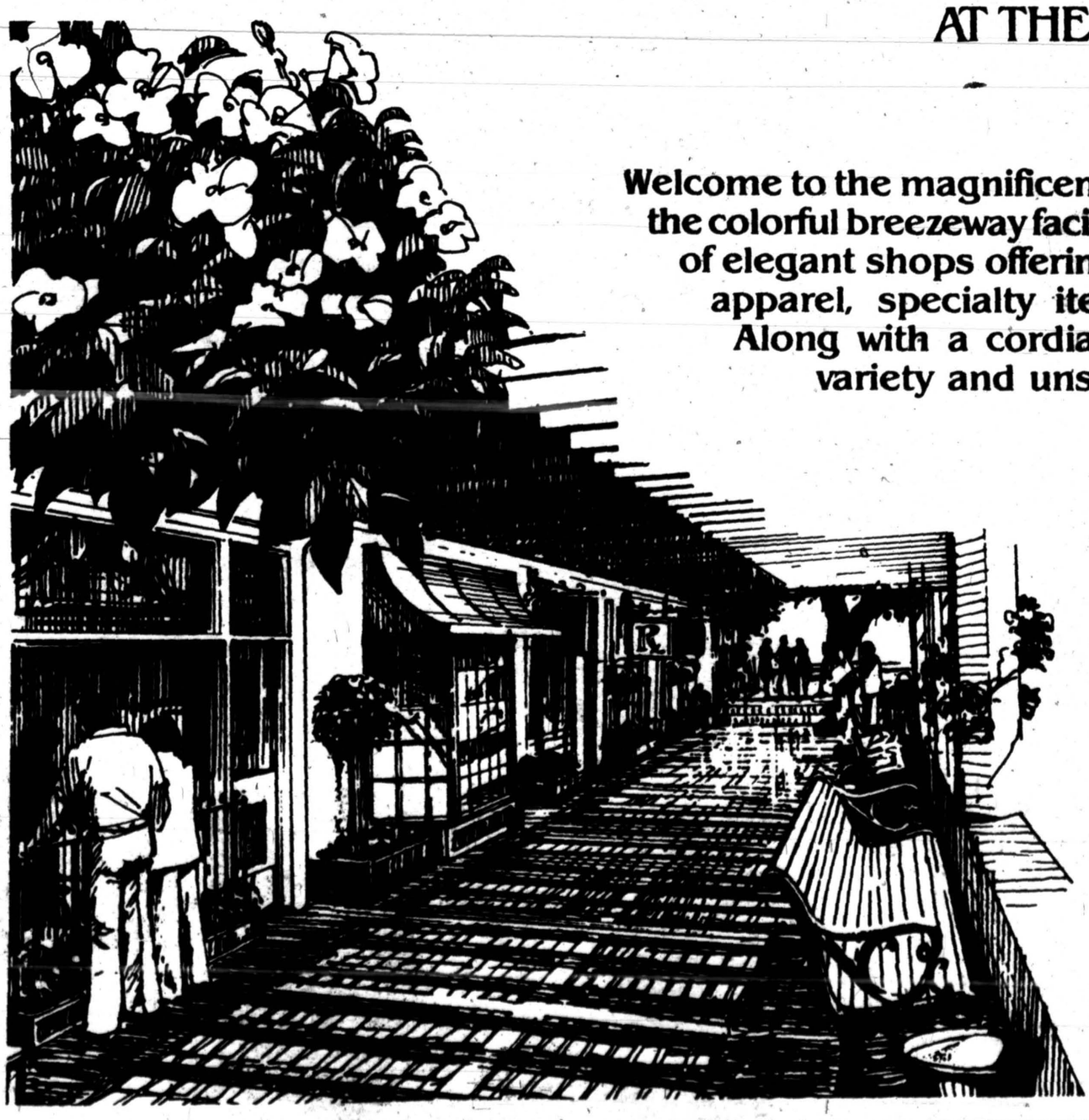
To accent the clothing, Rodier Paris offers jewelry exclusively by Roberge. It's very simply elegant and adds the perfect touch to any wardrobe.

Owner Vonnie Hammer and daughter/manager Kathy Hammer offer customers friendly, personalized attention.

Discover the classics at Rodier Paris. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Tres Chic and simply wonderful describes Rodier Paris in The Crossroads. Bright colors, longer length skirts and cuffed pants are very much in style this year, and Rodier Paris is first class in all directions. Just opened, its arrival will delight the fine taste that reflects the charm and elegance of Carmel. Rodier Paris also carries jewelry by Rogerge. A truly wonderful experience in shopping.

PEBBLE BEACH SHOPS
AT THE LODGE



Welcome to the magnificent Pebble Beach Shops. Here, along the colorful breezeway facing The Lodge, is a unique collection of elegant shops offering the finest in men's and women's apparel, specialty items, gifts and personal services. Along with a cordial welcome, you will find pleasing variety and unsurpassed quality. So take time to browse, get to know us and enjoy the unforgettable experience of the Pebble Beach Shops.

ASK MR. FOSTER • CHEVRON STATION
THE COMPANY STORE • CROCKER NATIONAL BANK
DEL MONTE REALTY • ELAN • FLOWERS LIMITED
THE GALLERY RESTAURANT
JEROME OF PEBBLE BEACH • MARK CROSS
MEN'S QUARTERS BARBER
MERONA STORE AT PEBBLE BEACH
MONTEREY SAVINGS & LOAN
PEBBLE BEACH PRO SHOP
PEBBLE BEACH DRUG STORE
PEBBLE'S SHOP FOR LITTLE ONES
U.S. POST OFFICE • QUAIL AND THISTLE
ROBERT TALBOTT TIES • WILLIAM ERNEST BROWN